BOSTON, MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1926-VOL. XVIII, NO. 162

#### TURKEY, BRITAIN AND IRAK SIGN MOSUL TREATY

Brussels Line Reported Accepted as Frontier-Line Is Not Modifiable

GENERAL AMNESTY TO BE PROCLAIMED

Angora Participates in Petrol Revenue-Neutral Zone Established Near Border

By Special Cable

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 7—The Mosul agreement has been signed at Angora by Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British Ambassador; Tewfik-Rushdi Bey, Turkish Foreign Minister, and Nuri Pasha al Said, War Minister in the Irakian Cabinet. The treaty is composed of three chapters having 18 articles. The first chapter concerns the question of frontiers; the second, reciprocal security, and the third, petrol participation and other

According to the Turkish press, the chief articles are acceptance of the Brussels line as the Turco-Irakian frontier. The actual delimitation of the frontier will be car-ried out within three months from signature by a special commission headed by a Swiss delegate and composed of Turkish and Irakian offi-cers. The frontier line is not modiflable and its inviolability is guaranteed by the contracting parties and a neutral zone on either side of the frontier has been established. A inhabitants of the regions remaining in Irak have the option, for a lim-ited period, of becoming Turkish

Turkey has obtained not only a 10 per cent participation in Irak's share of the Mosul petrol, but also the same proportion of the entire petrol revenue of the whole of Irak.

A reunion of the People's Party

was held Saturday afternoon, and all deputies not present at Angora have been urgently convened for an assembly meeting when, it is probable, the treaty will be ratified.

#### Even Opponents Delighted With Anglo-Turkish Accord

LONDON, June 7—Even the opponents of British acceptance of the mandate in Irak profess themselves delighted with the terms of the Anglo-Turkish accord over Mosul, of which a summary is published here today. It is not auxiliary will add use its political influence to strengthen its League of Nations representatives and thus bring peace safely and surely and soon."

Great Peace Demonstration which a summary is published, here, today. It is claimed by those who doubted the wisdom of Britain's commitments that the inviolability of

ca of an autonomous Kurdistan, that there would be no more warmorprising the Kurds both of Irak
and of Turkey. This apprehension
as now been finally dispelled in
the state of the laws of God. and of Turkey. This apprehension has now been finally dispelled in so far as it concerns Irak, but there being many Kurds in Persia also, Turkey wants to include Persia in ne treaty of non-aggression which, is intended, shall shortly be between Irak and Turkey as corollary to the present agree-

Zone May Help Nestorians

utral zone between Irak and Turkey, which is one of the features who have been driven out of their frontier to return home, but the zone refugees and such criticism of the re chiefly relates to the failure of British Government to help these

League of Nations report on already found new homes in Irak. hile the balance not in the army tion when necessary." has mostly been absorbed in the eco-nomic life of the country.

will seek to capitalize the prospec-applying to women workers regard tive revenues under this heading as a step forward in the direction duced any oil in a paying quantity, and is it expected to for at least three dressed by women delegates and women members of the commissions of Nations.

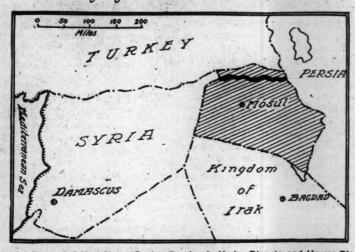
repercussions in the diplo-field are expected to mean an ment of the fears which Turkey

ACTION THIS SESSION en experiencing for some time ombined attack by Greece and rope and Mersina in Asia Minor,

pectively.
While the agreement is studiously cted to the Mosul question, it ens a prospect for Turkey renew-its traditional policy of friend-p with Great Britain, which could fail to allay Turkish apprehens as to external aggression. The ollity is also seen of Turkey acting on its verbal undertaknumbers of the League to "reand preserve as against extergression the territorial integand existing political independof fellow members.

The three will give that body can get
with it, but if it looks as though it
will lead to long debate, the bill will
have to be given up for the present
session.

#### Treaty of Mosul Fixes Frontier



haded Portion of Map Shows Region Previously Under Dispute and Heavy Black Line Indicates Border Between Irak and Turkey as Established by the New

## CALL FOR PEACE ENDS WOMEN'S PARLEY IN PARIS

International Commission Formed to Assist the League of Nations

> By MARJORIE SHULER By Special Cable

PARIS, June 7-An international commission to study how women can use their political power to help the League of Nations and world meral amnesty is to be proclaimed peace will be set up by the Inter-om the date of signature and the national Woman Suffrage Alliance peace will be set up by the Interas a result of the triennial congress just finished here. Every country is to be represented on the international commission, and it is expected that a supplementary committee will be organized within each nation affiliated with the alliance.

This action by the congress fol-lowed a message sent from New York by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, founded and honorary president of the alliance, who said :"Women of the nations, the world is calling you to the highest duty you have ever performed. It is my hope that the International Woman Suffrage Alli-ance will establish a department for peace, and that each auxiliary will educate its own national opinion

commitments that the inviolability of the Mosul frontier, to which both parties pledge themselves in the new pact, will allow Great Britain to withdraw from Irak before the expiration of the 25 years limit laid down in the Anglo-Irak treaty.

A representative of The Christian Science Monitor is able to state, however, that the main reason for including in the Covenant the phrase about the inviolability of the frontier was. Turkish anxiety lest an attempt be made to revive the idea of an autonomous Kurdistan, the control of the world should be able to sing their children's lullables, secure in the thought that there would be no more war.

that there would be no more war. be lessened.

platform, they would lead toward the regular collection of employ-peace," said Frau Adele Schreiber-Krieger of Germany at the close of having a direct relation to certain an address which brought a Belgian speaker, Madame Brigade, forward to clasp her hand, repeating is hoped that the establishment dramatic incident of the preceding speakers shook hands before a large Department of Agriculture for farms udience of the French public.

Differences Settled

The alliance settled its differences over the method to secure the economic equality of women by passing a resolution declaring that "any international system of differential legislation based on sex, in spite of any temporary advantage, may develop into a very real tyranny and he League of Nations report on result in the segregation of women ul last year, however, expressly workers and the imposition of fresh ast year, however, the state of the handicaps on their capacity as wage therefore es in which the Assyrians lived. earners. This congress, therefore, sover, many of the latter have urges upon its auxiliaries the necessity of careful and detailed scruthere they constitute an important tiny of all such proposals, with a of the native military forces, view to immediate and effective ac-

The advocates of protective legegarding the 10 per cent royalty Women Voters delegates, agreed to for 25 years on Irakian petroleum it the resolution, which those who dely expected here that Turkey sire the abolition of all regulations view to meeting urgent finan- of the entire equality between men

## ACTION THIS SESSION

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, June 7-J. T. Robinson (D.), Senator from Arkansas, minority leader of the upper House, has expressed the opinion that there will be no radio legislation in the Senate at the present session. He based this opinion, he said, on the fact that there is a great deal of controversy on just what should be

Charles Curtis (R.). Senator from at Lausanne to apply to join
League, which would give it still
safer security, owing to the fact
Article 10 of the Covenant binds

Charles Curtis (A.). Senator from
Kansas, majority leader, has promised C. C. Dill (D.). Senator from
Washington, introducer of the radio
bill, that he will give him a chance

## Mayor of Tokyo

Tenders Resignation By the Associated Press

Tokyo, June 7 MAYOR ZEKO NAKAMURA of Tokyo tendered his resignation today, following an overwhelming victory for the Kenseikai in the election for the municipal assembly held Friday and Satur-

Mayor Nakamura has held office since October, 1924. The Kenseikai is the party of the national Government, and although the Mayor of Tokyo is appointed by the Cabinet, Mayor Nakamura is not in sympathy with the Kenseikai group in the city assembly.

#### STEADY EMPLOYMENT IS OBJECTIVE SOUGHT BY SAGE COMMITTEE

Regular Surveys for Gathering Industrial Data Proposed as Means to Continuous Work

NEW YORK, June 7-Forestalling of periods of extensive unemployment through collection of employment statistics by state labor bureaus with the United States Department of Labor as the co-ordinating center, is proposed in a report by a committee of the American Statistical Association.

Comprehensive monthly reports classified both as to industries and other relief measures before an un-employment crisis could develop, it was explained by the committee, of which Miss Mary van Kleeck, direc-tor of the Russell Sage Founda-tion's department of industrial

studies, is chairman "By providing facts needed to understand and control fluctuations in the production of goods and ob-structions to their sale," the com-mittee believes "these interruptions in economic processes which throw men and women out of work," can

The report is an outgrowth of ing corresponding and widespread President Harding's Conference on inconvenience to the listening world. Unemployment in 1921 and of Hercation of the love of God.

"If the women of the world lead, carrying the flags which hang on this mends and urges the extension of

Surveys are made regularly by the Geological Survey for mines and quarries, the Interstate Commerce mmission for railroads, and the and the reporting of all these data to the Federal Bureau of Labor Stathe air were licensed to do so, there to the Federal Bureau of Labor Statistics for prompt publication of national indices of employment.

The report points out that employment data, unlike sales statistics or values of products, afford a standard ton mill or the automobile factors alike. Likewise, employment statis-tics afford a basis for comparison beween industries.

PRESIDENT OF HAITI WILL TOUR PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, June 7 (A)-Louis Borno, President of the Republic of Haiti, accompanied Mme. Borno and Mr. Cumberland. financial adviser, has sailed for New York. The President will make a month's tour in the United States.



#### Making Domestic Talent Count in Business

STARTING 10 years ago, Mrs. Simmons' Home Bake Shop had one employee, Mrs. Simmons. Today she employs 40 women and 10 men! The story of her success will be told

Tomorrow's MONITOR Women's Enterprises Page

### RADIO CONTROL CHALLENGED BY CHICAGO STATION

Federation of Labor to Test Government's Authority in Denial of Permit

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE

WASHINGTON, June 7 - The first battle of the air" to determine ment has the authority to control radiocasting is imminent at Chicago. The right is challenged by the

Chicago Federation of Labor. It has erected a powerful \$100,000 station, this country and the State. with which it will take the air regardless of the fact that it has not een licensed to do so, it has been weeks.

WCFL, operating on wavelength announcement Frank F. Gentsch, 491, will be the first station in the Cleveland attorney, who was plan-United States to defy the federal law ming to run as a wet candidate, which confers upon the Department withdrew from the race, after payof Commerce the exclusive privilege ing high tribute to Mr. Pomerene. of determining who shall use the air. Florence E. Allen, Supreme Court

Station's Opening Postponed The opening of the station was meeting of the federation it was decided to postpone action until torial candidate, declined to comment June 15, and a committee was appointed to argue with Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce.

The Government radio authorities have not yet formulated a plan for meeting the Chicago challenge. They say they will not cross the bridge till they come to it. The Department of Commerce for some time has been aware of the Federation of Labor's intention to put Station WCFL in operation without a license. The federation has never formally made application for a license, but when it indicated at Washington that it purposed taking the air, the Department of Commerce let it be known that Chicago wavelengths were already

Mayor and Council Approve

WCFL, nevertheless, is ready radiocast over the wavelength of 491 meters now assigned to the American Telephone & Telegraph Company (the Bell System) and its principal unit, Station WEAF, New York. The labor station will use 1000 watts during the day and 500 watts at night. It enters the air field with the sanction of Mayor Dever and the City Council of Chicago.

The Chicago Federation expects to have to carry its cause to the United States courts before WCFL's rights are definitely established. One avenue open to them is to seek to have Mr. Hoover subjected to a manda-mus to give the federation its license.

The legal services of Frank P. Walsh, formerly well-known Washington attorney and counsel for la-bor organizations, already have been retained by the Chicago federation in anticipation of a contest in the courts. Mr. Walsh, in accepting the offer to represent the labor organ ization, said: "It ought to be a glori ous fight, this effort of ours to wi ree speech on the air."

Many on Waiting List

The Department of Commerce's disinclination to grant WCFL a license is laid to Mr. Hoover's policy of preventing a "traffic jam" in the air. Chicago, like other metropolialready cluttered up with radio, caus

The Department of Com literally flooded with applications for more stations in every quarter of the country. There were 533 stathere are 623 applications on file for

The rate at which the air has be-Jan. 1, 1922. Today, 41/2 years later there are nearly 20 times as many, would be more than 40 times as many.

#### Seek Mr. Hoover's Consent Before Opening Station Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, June 7-To find out Whether there is free air as well as free speech," the Chicago Federa tion of Labor has named a commit tee to call upon Herbert Hoover, Sec retary of Commerce, with a reques or a license for the federation's nev \$100,000 radiocasting station here Edward N. Nockles, secretary of the federation said in an interview here. Should the conference result in a

refusal of a license, the Chicago rederation will radiocast without one as soon as the station is completed in about a week, Mr. Nockles stated. Mr. Nockles said it is likely that a license will be denied because a communication received from the federal department six months ago advised the federation that no wave lengths were available for their proposed station. Believing that this indicates unfair monopoly of the use of the air, the federation proposes to make a thorough test of the situation by legal procedure, he stated further. The committee named to call on federal authorities includes Frank P. Walsh, attorney, New York City; L. J. Lesh, radio engineer of the Chicago

station; William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Mr. Nockles.
"We have spent \$100,000 to find out if labor can be denied the air," he added. "We are going through all the the law. We do not expect to inter-

use a length of 491 meters. "The department's contention that these wavelengths are not available is a misstatement of fact. Their own charts refute it. Therefore the federation has gone ahead with its plans of building a station to radiocast the news of its activities in the hope of making a test case," Mr. Nockles

#### SENATE NOMINATION IN OHIO IS SOUGHT BY ATLEE POMERENE

Former Democratic Holder of Federal Seat Announces His Candidacy

CLEVELAND, O., June 7 (P)—Atlee Pomerene, Senator from Ohio for 12 years preceding 1923, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic Approximation of the D ocratic nomination for United States Senator here.

In a statement he declared he

would make little, if any, campaign whether the United States Govern- in the primaries, his work as special counsel for the Federal Government in the Naval Petroleum Reserves cases, coming first. In announcing his candidacy, he

cleared up a somewhat chaotic condition in Democratic politics, both in pressure to enter the race had been brought to bear on him for several Simultaneously with the Pomerene

judge of Cleveland, another candidate, stated that she would not withscheduled for yesterday, but at a draw regardless of who might run.

Efficiency in Assessing and Collecting Called Means of Relief to Property Owners

Ways for Cutting Tax Bills

Two methods of reducing the aver- ods of making assessments be establing citizen's tax bill, one by devist lished. ng new sources of revenue, another by making more efficient, just, and ministered by a permanent staff of thorough the assessment and col- trained men, and the taxpayer, even lection of present taxes, are the lead- if he does not always agree with the ing proposals on which the directors of the Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce are now working, as a result of preliminary research conducted by the Massachusetts' Tax-payers' Conference Committee.

Unsatisfactory and haphazard methods still prevail in setting values on real estate, machinery, and tangible personal property in most parts of Massachsuetts, a report by the committee sets forth. Most citizens are aware that considerable property escapes the attention of the assessors, for one reason and another. Other property, while as-sessed, is either valued on too low a basis, or in an inconsistent, offhand, and disorganized way, it is explained. Some communities or kinds of property bear unfair burdens. edies, the report urges that

expert boards of assessors be sought, and that definite, systematized meth-

"Corporation, income and inheritance taxes in this State are adconclusions of these officials, realizes that their assessments are not the result of guesswork or of extrinsic considerations," the committee says. "On the other hand, the valuation

of property for the purpose of local taxation, involving vastly more money and, under present conditions, much more difficult problems, is performed by elected assessors, of uncertain tenure of office, often grossly ignorant of the first principles of extent by political and other extrinsic considerations.

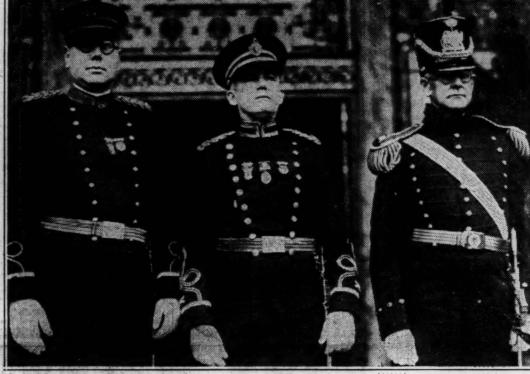
"It is time that the problem of un-

equal and uncertain valuations was attacked at its source, by provisions for securing trained men for local boards of assessors, and establishing greater security of tenure of office than now prevails."

In equalization of different forms

(Continued on Page 5B, Column 3)

#### New Officers of Ancient and Honorable Artillery



Left to Right-First Lieut. Paul O. Curtis, Capt. Charles A. Malley, and Second Lieut. Harry E. Gleason.

makes upon the thousands who view

the pageant or take part in the event.

Welcome to Visitors

division commander of the United

the guests of honor at breakfast in

the Copley-Plaza Hotel with the offi-

cers of the Ancients as their official

Until after 10, Capt. Frank L.

quarters in the hotel and then re-

paired with their guests to King's

Keayne, the commander of the organization in its inception in 1638.

At noon the company had assem

and the public pageant started from the hall to the State House and City

Boylston Street, where the anniver-

sary sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. Arthur M. Ellis, pastor of

the Central Congregational Church, Newtonville. Dr. Ellis for two years

was chaplain for the company and

Marched to Common

Following the services the Ancients and visiting companies, which

included the Worcester Continen-

tals, Amoskeag Veterans of Manchester, N. H., Bristol Train of Artillery of Bristol, R. I., the Fusilier

Veterans Corps and the National

Lancers, marched by way of

Boylston, Arlington and Beacon

Streets to Boston Common, where

the Governor met them while the

and the guests of honor and the officers of the visiting commands. Then followed the quaint and tradi-

(Continued on Page 5B, Column 6)

gubernatorial salute sounded. On the Common the company was inspected by the Governor, his staff

Chapel churchyard, where

#### DRUM CORPS REVEILLE CALLS 'ANCIENTS' TO PEACEFUL COUNCIL

Artillery Company's 288th Anniversary Celebrated With Two Names Are Added by School. Army and Navy Men Joining in Ceremonies

The Ancient and Honorable Artil- | ble outdoor conditions, proved no exlery Company, notable among such ception to the rule. The officers in the United States full uniform, the costumes of the visorganizations in the United States There were 533 stabecause of its long time service and the Ancients in Angeletic in Ancients in Angeletic in Ancients in Angeletic in hundred and eighty-eighth anniver-The rate at which the air has come "jammed" with radio "traffic" sary with church services, sary with sary with sary with services and sary with services and sary with services sary with sary wi line, was elected captain for the forlowing year by the ballots cast on H. Knowlton, drum major, had the Common this afternoon while

sounded the reveille, Maj.-Gen. Han- Los Angeles, Calif. Paul O. Curtis of Somerville was son E. Ely, commandant of the Army made first lieutenant; Harry E. son E. Ely, commandant of the Army Gleason, second lieutenant and Lieut. War College at Washington, D. C., Col Harry E. Cormarais was chosen and Brig.-Gen. Edward B. Winans, adjutant

Colorful as the event always is, to-lay's exercises, despite the unfavora-quarters at Fort Bliss, Tex., were day's exercises, despite the unfavora-

#### INDEX OF THE NEWS MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1926

Local Local
Chamber Seeks Way to Reduce Taxes
New British Steamship Greeted in
Boston
Courtesy to Summer Tourists Asked
Yale Divinity School Closes
Cantor Lauds Jewish Music
Iris and Orchid Prizes Awarded
Mayor Is Firm on Free Speech. 5
6000 Youngsters See Circus

General Annual Meeting in The Mother Church Women's Conference Ends in Paris. Ancients Observe Anniversary Mosul Treaty Signed Radio Control Challenged Unemployment Preventive Surveys Advised Advised
Hungary Again Put On Its Feet...
France to Restrict Imports
Briand's Speech Clears the Air...
Labor Prailses Lloyd George
Student Poll Indorses Prohibition...
Churches Move on Compulsory WarLike Dri'l
Cabinet Rank for Education, Is Club
Women's Campaign Goal

Financial Stocks Again Show Strong Tone ...
New York Stocks and Bonds...
New York Curb
Boston Stocks
Week's Review of Leather Market...
Stock Markets of Leather Market.
New York Curb Weekly Range...

Sports
Major-League Baseball
Yale Leads "Big Three" Teams...
"Big Ten" Golf Entries fere with other stations but intend to

What They Are Saying ......
The Sundial ......

The Sundial
Art News and Comment
The Home Forum

The Chiary of Snubs, Our Dog...
Radio
Editorials
Letters to the Editor
The Secret of Sir James Barrie..
The Week in Geneva.....

of Directors

LECTURERS' LIST

The Christian Science Boar. of Di- pany, of Chicago. rectors today named the following persons members of The Christian because of its long time service and the Ancients in khaki, assumed in Science Board of Lectureship for the reading the textbook, "Science and

of the recurring anniversary always Ontario, Canada. Algernon Hervey-Bathurst, C. S. B., tinuously active in church work London, England.

Early today, after the fife and W. Stuart Booth, C. S. B., Denver, Second Church of Christ, Scientist, We Stuart Booth, C. S. B., Denver, Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Proceedings which he later served as drum corps in command of Clarence

Margaret Murney Glenn, C. S. B. (Miss), Boston, Mass. ton, Mass.

Paul A. Harsch, C. S. B., Toledo, O. Salem A. Hart Jr., C. S., Cleve- L. L. B., C. S., of Chicago, Ill., was Nagle and staff maintained head-land, O.

were paid to the memory of Captain ton, Ill. Violet Ker Seymer, C. S. (Miss),

bled in its armory in Faneuil Hall Detroit, Mich.

cisco, Calif.

Robert Stanley Ross, C.S., New York City. Dr. John M. Tutt, C.S.B., Kansas

went on its trip two years ago to Havana. Francis J. Flagg of Newtonville, read the ode. Bicknell Young, C.S.B., Chicago, The new members are Miss Violet Ker Seymer, C.S., and Mr. Paul A.

Harsch, C.S.B.

Miss Ker Seymer was born in cation through private tuition in lication for Ken ky.
England, and afterwards in schools Miss M. Ethel Whitcomb, C. S. B.,

and academies in Paris. Dresden and Brussels. She was formerly a member of the Established Church of educated there. At an early age she England. She took up the study of Christian Science in 1900, and in 19.7 became a member of The Mother Christian Science and united with Church and of a branch church. The Mother Church in 1896. Evrly

(Continued on Page 7, Column 7)

#### NEW READERS Proposed by Chamber Group NAMED FOR THE **MOTHER CHURCH**

Judge Samuel W. Greene and Miss M. Ethel Whitcomb Are Selected

#### ARCHIE E. VAN OSTRAND IS CHOSEN PRESIDENT

#### Loyalty of a Unified Membership to Teachings of Mrs. Eddy Is Rededicated

Boundless gratitude for the spiritual healing and the ever-present help in daily living, which has come taught by Christian Science, was the pervading thought expressed at the annual meeting of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., today. Representing the Christian Science

branch churches from virtually all countries of the world, approximately 5000 members gathered to give re-newed testimony of their unity and of their continued devotion to the teachings and institutions established by their Leader, Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science.

Reports of the officers, describing the growth of the manifold activities of The Mother Church, and messages of loyalty from the branch churches, marking another milestone in the world-wide expansion of the Christian Science movement and pointing o continuous progress, were read at

the meeting. The service was opened by the singing of Hymn 197 from the Christian Science Hymnal, "O Gentle Presence," the words of which were written by Mrs. Eddy. David Newton Mc-Kee, M. B., C. S. B., of Boston Mass., retiring president, read the follow-

The Bible: Isaiah 60: 1-3; Isaiah Science and Health: Page 263: line 32 to 19 on next page; page 96: line 4 to 4 on next page; page 99: line After the reading the congrega-

tion joined in silent prayer, followed by the audible repetition of the Lord's Prayer. This was followed by the singing of Hymn 153, "A Glorious Day Is Dawning."

Officers of The Mother Church for

the ensuing year were announced as follows: President—Archie E. Van Ostrand, C. S. B., of Pittsfield, Mass. Clerk-Ezra W. Palmer, C. S. B., of

Brookline, Mass Treasurer-Edward L. Ripley, C. S., of Brookline, Mass.
First Reader—Judge Samuel W. Greene, C. S., of Chicago, Ill. Second Reader—Miss M. Ethel

"hitcomb, C. S. B., of Boston, Mass. Archie E. Van Ostrand, C. S. B., of Pittsfield, Massachusetts, President of The Mother Church, is a native of South Haven, Michigan, his IS ANNOUNCED tive of South Haven, Michigan, his paternal ancestors having come to New York and New England about

> and later was associated with business houses dealing in dry goods, among them, Marshall Field Com-

He became interested in Christian Science in 1896, and was healed by Health with Key to the Scriptures." He became a member of The Mother Church in 1897 and has been consince that time. Soon after coming Frank Bell, C. S. B., Philadelphia, into Christian Science he removed to Hon. William E. Brown, C. S. B., Second Reader. He entered the pub-I'c practice of Christian Science in John W. Doorly, C. S. B., London, 1900, and became a teacher of Christian Science after a Normal Course John Randall Dunn, C. S. B., Bos- with the Board of Education in 1907. He has served as Assistant Commit-John J. Flinn, C. S. B., Evanston, tee on Publication in different fields

for the past twenty-five years. In 1904 Mr. Van Ostrand removed to Pittsfield, his present home, and Andrew J. Graham, C. S. B., Bos- assisted in the organization of First Church of Christ, Scientist, there. Judge Samuel W. Greene, M. A.,

born at Mount Sterling, Ky. He was Prof. Hermann S. Hering, C. S. B., educated in the public schools of Kentucky, in the Kentucky Military Judge Frederick C. Hill, C. S., Clin- Institute, the University of Louisseveral years he taught school and for 10 years he practiced law. He William Duncan Kilpatrick, C. S.B., served in the General Council in Louisville four years and was presi-Charles I. Ohrenstein, C.S.B., dent of the council during part of the hall to the State House and the william W. Porter, C.S.B., New York City.

Nelvia E. Ritchie, C.S., (Mrs.)

Judge Greene was formerly a member of the Christian (Disciples) Church. He became interested in Paul Stark Seeley, C.S.B., Portland, Christian Science through reading its textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, joined First Church of Christ, Scientist, Louisville, also The Mother Church, in 1913.

Judge Greene became a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship in 1918 and has served as a member of that board seven years. Paris. She received her early edu- Formerly he was Committee on Pub-

Second Reader of The Mother Church, was born in Boston and She is now a member of Second in her experience she entered the Church of Christ, Scientist, London, in which she has served as First Reader and president. Miss Ker tion in the Christian Science Board

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

## HUNGARY AGAIN PLACED ON FEET

Efforts of Jeremiah Smith Crowned With Success-Freedom Is Sought

By Special Cable GENEVA, June 7-The restoration of finances and the stabilization of the currencies of Europe are essential conditions to economic recovery and the League of Nations has every reason to be proud of the work it has done in this connection for Austria and Hungary. In 1922 the case of Austria seemed desperate. Its external resources were at an end, its finances in a state of the case of Austria, and Count Bethat an end, its finances in a state of chaos. For three years it had lived on charity and unless it could buy food and raw material abroad its on charity and unless it could buy food and raw material abroad its population, especially that of Vi-enna, was doomed to starvation. At this stage the League of Nations was asked to intervene, and its scheme of financial reconstruction saved Austria, affording a model for a similar effort to put Hungary on

The financial committee of the League, which met at the end of last week to consider Austrian and Hungarian finances, had every reason to congratulate Jeremiah Smith, the ommissioner-general of the League

#### Tonight at the Pops

Military Polonalse .....Chopln
"Ave Maria"....Schubert-Wilhelmj
Excerpts from "Stabat Mater",
Rossini Boston College Quartet
Fantasia, "Lohengrin" ... Wagner
"In the Village" (A Dance), from
"Slovaklan Sketches"... Ondřicek
Finale, Fourth Symphony...
Tchalkovsky Boston College Quartet
Selection, "The Vagabond King,"
Frim March of the Toys......Herbert Waltz, "Gold and Silver"....Lehar

#### EVENTS TONIGHT

Two hundred and eighty-eighth anniversary celebration of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, reception and banquet, Maj.-Gen. Hanson E. Ely, commandant of the Army War College, guest of honor, Copley-Plaza, 6:30.

Regular meeting, Boston School Committee, 15 Beacon Street, 6:30.

Recital presented by the Rulon Y. Robison studio, Hotel Vendome, 8:15.

Circus, Sullivan Square Playgrounds, 8:15.

Meeting of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Massachusetts Branch, home of Mrs. Edward Ingraham, 7 Lowell Street, 3.

Illustrated lecture, 'Rambles and Scrambles in the Rocky Mountains," by Herbert W. Gleason, Advertising Club Luncheon, Hotel Bellevue, 12:30.

Campaign garden party, Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, Mrs. Charles H. Adams estate, 434 Jamaica Way, 3:30 to 5:30.

Visiting day at Pine Ridge Home of Rest for Horses, 12.

Drawings by children in the art class of the Cambridge Museum for Children, 5 Jarvis Street, 8:30 to 4:30, lasts through June 11.

Sixth annual outing of the United Albany Standard time, 75th meridian)

June 11.
Sixth annual outing of the United
States Internal Revenue Welfare Society, Centennial Grove, Essex.
Circus, Sullivan Square Playground,

Baseball, National League, Cincinnativs, Boston, Braves Field, 3:15.

#### THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
An International Dally Newspaper
Published daily except Sundays and
holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing F.ciety, 107 Falmouth Street,
Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, \$9.00; six months, \$4.50;
three months, \$2.25; one month, 75c.
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(1) Who called prohibition "morally right and economically wise"? (2) As the length of a stringed instrument increases, what decreases?

(3) How did a traveling "Coney Island" fare in South America?
(4) What started the good fellowship along roads near Cadiz, O.?
(5) How was an old Cape Cod windmill pressed into service?

(6) What entry for flies into the house is frequently overlooked?

These Questions Were Answered in Saturday's MONITOR

of Nations at Budapest, on his latest report on the economic progress Now this, in view of the League's of Hungary. The success of the commissioner at Budapest, Mr. Smith, League's reconstruction of Hungarian finances is as striking as in Hungary from the control of the Budget Balanced

Count Bethlen was able to point out that the Hungarian budget was in permanent equilibrium, exchange tain states. thoroughly stabilized, prohibitions of imports and exports abolished, and officials reduced. Now under a protocol agreed between that power, Europe and the Little Entente, Hungary was entitled to such release if it could prove it had done its part as required. That it has accomplished its part is the firm conviction of Mr. Smith, who as an American and an impartial observer is able to take a most detached view, and his conclusion that the League of Nations is now bound to fulfill its obligations to Hungary is warmly supported by the British treasury experts, Sir William Goode, who worked hard for Hungary and Sir Otto Niemeyer. Unfortunate ly the French and Czech delegates on the financial committee insisted or introducing the question of the bank note forgeries, and alleged the com plicity of the officials of the govern-ment in this affair.

Why Commissioner Was Sent They argued that as the Hungarian Government could not be trusted in financial affairs, the control of

#### WEATHER PREDICTIONS U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy and somewhat warmer tonight; Tuesday fair and warmer; fresh southwest

ime, 75th meridi Memphis Montreal Nantucket New Orleans New York Philadelphia Pittsburgh Portland, Me. Portland, Ore. San Francisco St. Louis St. Paul Seattle Tampa Washington Calgary Charlesto Chicago Denver 

High Tides at Boston Monday, 9:56 p. m.; Tuesday, 10:29 a. Light all vehicles at 8:48 p. m.

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Pottery Sale 1/3 Off

New and beautiful pieces still coming in.

Suitable for Engagement and Wedding Gifts

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judgment on its internal politics, but to assist in Hungarian financial re-

construction, and see that Hungar

s the reconstruction of Hungary.

Anglo-American Opinion

struction of Hungary. Such a work,

it is felt, must at all costs be kept

clear of political issues such as those raised by the French and Czech

the majority it is hoped the com-

ROCKEFELLERS AID CHURCH

CLEVELAND, June 7 (AP)—John D. cockefeller Sr. and John D. Rocke-

feller Jr. have given \$250,000 outright and \$100,000 conditionally to

the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church,

here, to aid completion of the church

auditorium and Sunday school. An-

nouncement of the donation was

made at services in a theater where

the congregation temporarily

Use it in Your Home

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Pajamas

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Highmount

Cravats

- for -

missioner will be appeased.

"the finest thing the

Commissioner Says Mere "Receiver" Is of No Use to Community

COLLECT TAXES.

MR. LONG'S PLEA

FITCHBURG, Mass., June 7 (Spe-

cial) -Emphasizing that a collector of taxes should be something more than merely "a receiver," Henry F. Long. state commissioner of corporations the League should be still continued and taxation, spoke today at the open ing session of the two-day conference of the Massachusetts Tax Collectors and the British experts is felt to be Association. His subject was "The a totally unwarrantable attempt to Relation of the Collector to the Comintroduce political considerations munity."

"Many of the gross inequalities in taxation," said Mr. Long, "are due to the fact that the localities not only

carried out its obligations. It would have lost the confidence of the counto foster the habit of receiving rather than collecting taxes. tries it endeavored to assist and be-"The collector who is merely a recome suspect as a partisan body, ceiver is of no benefit either to himfollowing the political aims of cerself or his community unless the As Sir William Goode put it to payment of taxes promptly is so thoroughly a part of the tradition of the municipality, that by its general

make no provision for adequate facili-

use all taxes are paid befor for collection need be taken. League of Nations has done so far "Nothing is gained but much is lost by way of added costs of govern-"In two years, thanks to the selfacrifice and discipline of the people of Hungary themselves, they have emerged out of bankruptcy to relatively the best surplus in the world." ment if taxes remain uncollected or go for a long period without paytively the best surplus in the world." tively the best surplus in the world." its own. All its expenses which or cur daily must be met in money and

These words, which there is every must come from the people. reason to believe represent the British and American opinion on "The movement of money from the taxpayer to the creditors of the comthe finance committee, is a most remunity should be expedited by the markable testimony of the work of collector promptly collecting and making available at the earliest mothe League of Nations in the reconment the funds needed.

"The collector who annually clears held a mass meeting here at which his books of all outstanding taxes is statesmen and publicists protested the happiest, and the people whom he serves are best served.

delegates in the case of Hungary, and this is held so strongly by Mr. "While there grew up a disposition on the part of business to extend Smith that if, when the question comes before the Council, Hungary credit, the reflection of it in governis not released from further control now it has fulfilled its part, he will, ment has been much to the detriment of government and the indiit is said, do something drastic to mark his disapproval at the introvidual. There is no place for credit in the collection of taxes. duction of political intrigue work in the financial committee. But as nicipalities are not banking institutions from whom one should borrow money by the indirection of withthe majority of the committee is likely to outvote the French and holding taxes due with the soporific Czech delegates and the Council in-variably has accepted the findings of that interest was being paid. All too frequently neither the principal no the interest is liquidated."

> ASK PRACTICE OF CHRISTIANITY Practical application of the teachings of Christianity to every-day affairs were urged by Dr. William H.

MOTH PROTECTION Solve this difficult problem by equipping rour closets with Sentry Anti-Moth Constainers. The modern and scientific method of moth control. Laboratory and time tested. No spraying: no airing; no clinging odor. \$2 postpaid. Purchase price refunded • if not satisfactory. SENTRY SALES CO., 44 Bromfield St., Baston, Mass.

Cleans Automobile Upholstery

P. Faunce, president of Brown University, in the baccalaureate sermon he preached yesterday before stu-dents of the Newton Theological Institution in the Baptist Meeting House at Newton Centre. The real Christianity is neither a ceremony nor a creed, he said, but a "spiritual union with God and a determination to achieve a union of justice, sym-pathy and love with all fellow men."

#### BOY SCOUT COUNCILS HOLD ANNUAL RALLY

North Shore Wins Pennant at Salem Meeting

SALEM. Mass., June 7 (Special)-Five hundred Boy Scouts, representing the North Shore, North Essex and Lynn Councils, participated in a rally on Salem Common, Saturday afternoon, in which the North Shore Council won the championship with points, and the North Essex Council was second with 23 points The Lynn Council made 15 points. ties to obtain proper valuations but The winning troops were Troop 10 of Lawrence, first; Troop 1 of

Lynn, second, and Troop 2 of Beverly, third. Fifteen troops took part in the rally, including five troops from each of the participating councils. The only council prize is a pennant which is held for a year by the council winning the championship. Individual troop prizes were blue red and silver streamers.

#### BULGARIANS PROTEST DOBRUDGA INCIDENT

Bu Special Cable

SOFIA, June 7-The Bulgarian branch of the International League of the Defense of the Rights of Man, together with the Association for Peace and the League of Nations, against the slaying of 15 Bulgarian peasants in Dobrudga district, inhabited largely by Bulgarians, and formerly part of Bulgaria and annexed to Rumania in 1913. The meeting resolved to appeal to public opinon and the governments of Rumania and Bulgaria and to demand an impartial investigation by an internaional committee.

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#### BOSTON GREETS NEW STEAMSHIP

British Liner Nova Scotia voyage. Accommodations have been Arrives From Liverpool by Way of St. Johns

Greetings to the new British passenger and freight steamer Nova this service. The Nova Scotia is 405 Scotia, arriving here today on its feet long between perpendiculars initial voyage, attracted more than and 55.3 feet beam. Semi-monthly usual attention in Boston Harbor as the vessel slowly nosed up from-President Roads, and moored alongside Pier 41, Hoosac Docks, Charlestown, this morning.

Fireboats met the 4150-ton liner off the army base, and threw huge streams of water high in the air, while sirens screamed and the flagbedecked Nova Scotia wended its for play today, having previously way through shipping to the dock. been dedicated to the donor of the An airplane added to the attractions, while the police boat and a coastguard cutter acted as convoy.

Drill conversible acted as convoy.

By the Atlantic Mills Company and

Built especially for the Liverpool- was property which it had acquired St. Johns-Halifax-Boston service, the new vessel had all accommodations plant expansion. The playstead. new vessel had all accommodations taken. One passenger came through from Liverpool, the others from that may amuse themselves, will be mainport disembarking at the Canadian tained hereafter by the Square ports of call. Sixty embarked at St. Johns and 120 at Halifax, the latter Masons. being the delegation of the Association of Railroad and Steamboat Agents of Boston, who are enjoying their annual outing, terminating with the trip from Halifax to Boston on the new vessel.

Capt. S. J. Furneaux, commanding the Nova Scotia, also brought the



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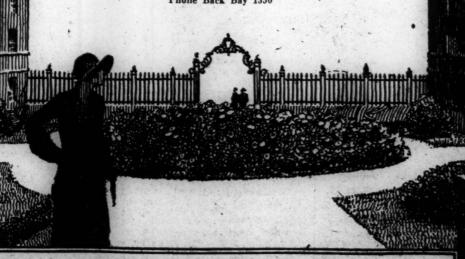
Huntington Avenue and Forsyth Street

THE atmosphere of quiet comfort created by the great garden courtyard—by far the largest in Boston—is typical of The Roosevelt as a whole. Convenient to social, educational and business centers, and only a few steps from busy Huntington Avenue, The Roosevelt nevertheless has a quiet atmosphere and is apart from the noises and confusion of the city. It is, in fact, a community of homes, all under one roof, in the heart of the city and yet apart from it.

> In such an apartment home you expect the best, and you find it here. Rooms of good size and with ample closets; tiled baths, efficiency kitchens; incinerators, automatic elevators, etc. Then there are the unusual Roosevelt features, such as guest rooms, maid service by the hour, and so on. And all at rentals much lower than you would expect in an apartment house of such character.

Suites of two to four rooms are available

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HENDERSON & ROSS Realtors

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#### sister ship, Newfoundland, into port on its initial trip last July. He spoke Mabel P. Howard highly of the new craft and its sea-

for public inspection this afternoon

Furness, Withy & Co., Ltd., owners

and operators of the Nova Scotia and the Newfoundland, had both vessels

built to order by Vickers, of Barrow-

on-Furness, England, especially for

service is provided, the Nova Scotia

PLAYGROUND OPENED

PROVIDENCE, R. L. June 7 (Sne-

cial)-The Lyra Brown Nickerson

playstead was opened to children

Club, an organization of Olneyville

alternating with the Newfoundland.

NEW PROVIDENCE

ANNOUNCES REMOVAL OF HER SHOP TO worthiness. The vessel will be open and tomorrow afternoon, sailing at 285 Huntington Avenue, Boston p. m. tomorrow, on its return Directly Opposite Present Location booked full for this return trip, according to local agents of the line. Complete stock of Wrap-Arounds, Corsellettes—Scanties and Accessories,

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Sport Shoes -For Women

The Orthomode last is peculiarly suited for sport wear, giving the ease and freedom which comfort demands, yet furnishing needed support to arches and muscles. A variety of styles to meet every need and taste.

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BOSTON, MASS.



Gives Him a Lift

comrades in their mud-and-stick hut

in a creek bottom that he has ridden

That beaver probably is now busily

engaged in making dams, gnawing

down trees, and getting acquainted

on the state game refuge north of

McGrath, according to P. W. Swed-

berg, district ranger of the state for-

water pretty closely, but evidently

afraid of the forest fires in the vi-

cinity, this one went for a trip as

fast as he could go down No. 1 State

Highway. The forester found the

little fellow, pretty tired, north of Moose Lake, and gave him a lift on

When they reached the state

game refuge the turned the beaver

into a stream there where he could

"He was the gladdest beaver I

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"A PARCEL OR A SHIPLOAD"

do some good fire prevention

Beaver, as a rule, stick to the

in an automobile.

His Utterances on Locarno Pact Seen as Advance Step Toward Disarmament

By Special Cable -

GENEVA, June 7-Aristide Bribly in defense of the Locarno Pact and his statement about disarmament will clear the air for his meeting with Sir Austen Chamberlain at Geonded by A. J. Barnes. One of the which the Commonwest is adouted by the control over the consumption of imports of imports into France and drastic control over the consumption of imported material, including foodstuffs, are among the severe measures onded by A. J. Barnes. One of the neva this week. If all goes well in the relations between France and many and the two nations learn to trust one another and settled their ment. It is obvious that some time must elapse before a decision is taken by the French Government. The disarmament commission need not therefore hurry its work, and the two statesmen, M. Briand and Sir Austen Chamberlain are not expected to discuss this question when they

Nevertheless, it would be well if Sir Austen were to convey to M. Briand the belief of the British people in disarmament, not only as a question of practical politics but also as a most important international issue from their viewpoint, since if competition in armaments continues another European war will probably follow, into which England will certainly be drawn.

Near East Situation

Another important question which the two statesmen will discuss is the situation in the Near East. This subject is a serious concern for the League, which very much desires to see France and England arrive at an agrement with Turkey. There is now every hope of such an under-standing being reached, the failure of the rebellion in Syria having deprived Turkey of its last hope of driving a wedge between British and French interests. An agreement between France and Turkey for the delimitation of the Syrian frontier deprives the Turks also of a valuable jumping-off ground for raids

In the meantime England is pursuing its policy of reconciling the Turk to the British mandate over Irak and hopes to reach an agreement with Turkey, which by a rec-tification of the frontier and an offer of economic advantages to Tur-key will enable the Turks to accept the situation in Irak.

Near East Security Pact

If at the same time the agreement Judes a pact of security for the Near Eastern frontiers, including Persia, the mandatory powers will be able to proceed with their work of pacifying and developing the ter ritories with which the League intrusted them. Syria will receive the same form of autonomy as enjoyed block of territory extending from Palestine to the confines of Arabia, enjoying peace and prosperity under

cil, the canton and city of Geneva There could hardly be a more splendid work than to rescue all these people and their territory from the devastating rule of the Turks. in the evening. The assistant director of the Office regretted the absence of the United States on so the lines decided by the Cabinet there great an occasion, reminding the au-Henry de Jouvenel, who has just returned home from a successful mis lay its foundation. sion to Syria, will doubtless appear at Geneva in due course and give an account of the French mandate in Syria. The British must also report ber doubts were held as to the wis-Syria. The British must also report to the mandates commission on their dom of making that adventurous exaministration in Irak. In the mean-cursion, in view of the political be limited to undoubted necessaries. time plans for the development of Syria and Irak will be discussed between the British and French Govtune tween the British and French Govtune the treaty, and they would remember the treaty, and they would remember the treaty are treaty and they would remember the treaty and they would remember the treaty are treaty and they would remember the treaty and the treaty are treaty and they would remember the treaty are treaty and the tre ber that Mr. Wilson's categorical in- times benefit by the franc's depreciaernments.

Much Capital Needed

Roads must be made and railways should have the honor of receiving foodstuffs are similar to those war the real wealth of these districts is the first conference summoned untraction the real wealth of these districts is der the League. That conference, may assume control of prices. There the real wealth of these districts is to be developed, and for this purpose considerable capital will be needed, which, it is hoped, will be in Washington, would always octorthcoming largely from private sources, for undoubtedly the Mosul district contains valuabe deposits of oil and other minerals. The making of a shorter pipe line for the Anglo-Barsian oil to the coast is also conof a shorter pipe line for the Anglo-of a shorter pipe line for the Anglo-Persian oil to the coast is also con-Washington pilgrims who will sur-vive as members of that conference vive as members of that day they looked round them, that day they might well feel that in 1919 they his interest to be on good terms with the mandatory powers, and the com-mercial treaty which has been ar-ranged between him and Great Brithad laid its foundations well and ain will go far to open up new trade routes and develop the resources of this district. truly, and that the structure reared this district.

The traffic in opium, according to REICH RAILWAYS HAVE

tracts from the intelligence re-orts of the British consuls in China, ports of the British consuls in China, which have been circulated by the opium commission, still goes on unchecked in many places in the Far East. Thus the consulate at Chunway Company, will be confirmed by the Government notwithstanding disting the British authorities from satisfaction in some circles. While discovering the source of supply. members, including four foreigners, has the right to nominate and elect,

Smuggling of Opium Another report declares the culti-ration of the poppy in Jehol is legalized, as the revenue accruing rom the tax on opium is needed for ways are the property of the Reich and not a private industrial concern, and therefore the President and the from the tax on opium is needed for the military expenditure of the district, a most significant remark. The Chinese delegate, Chu, to whose attention the smuggling of a large consignment of opium into northern Kiangsu by the Chinese general was drawn, said that if proof of the accusation which was made by an unknown correspondent could be afforded, the Chinese general would be arrested and imprisoned.

This caused some astonishment, for there apparently is no power in China which can arrest or imprison a general, unless it be other generals, who are also growing or smuggling opium to meet their military expenditures. Sir Malcolm Delevingne deplored the excensive smug-

VISITORS WELCOME WHILE IN BOSTON VERYTHING IN STATIONERY GREETING CARDS GIFTWARES

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Administration Building

#### BRIAND'S SPEECH gling of opium from China into the Straits Settlement. Four thousand kilograms, or about 10 per cent of CLEARS THE AIR this amount as estimated, was seized in 1924, which improvement on past seizures reflects credit or the British authorities.

New Labor Offices Sir Austen Chamberlain arrived in Geneva on Sunday morning, too late to attend the inauguration ceremony of the opening of the new Labor of-fices, which took place at a big hall in the center of the town. Twentytwo speeches were made on the work GENEVA, June 7—Aristide Briof the Independent Labor Office, and's speech to the French Assemall being eloquent testimonies of its

best speeches came from Henri Hae- its effort to save the franc. At the berlin, President of the Swiss Con-federation, while Dr. Benes and M. broken out about the employment of Durafour, French Labor Minister, the gold reserves, though Raoul also spoke. In the afternoon a redifferences by arbitration, France also spoke. In the afternoon a re-will consider the question of disarma-ception was held at the new offices, proclaims that he does not wish to

Flowers of the Field

to Meet the Greatly Increased Demand Caused by the Embargo on Imported

It is evident that the problem im-

presses the Cabinet as particularly urgent, justifying the most excep-

tional steps. If indeed the ministers

who are specially commissioned to

Binet and Daniel Vincent, proceed on

mercial relations between France and

other countries. France may depend

more on Germany charging its pur-

Prices May Be Controlled

tions of cotton,

against the reparation

formulate a practical scheme, namely, MM. De Monzie, Durand,

Narcissus Plants.

ent Labor Office.

tributions and gifts of the govern-ments represented in the Independ- It is evide

The day's ceremonies concluded

with another and more brilliant re-

ception given by the Federal Coun-

dience what President Wilson did to

Mr. Wilson's Insistence

Those here, he said, would remem-

By Special Cable

the directorium which consists of 18

Government must give the deciding

vote. The post of general director is

considered the best paid in the Reich, the salary being higher than that of the Chancellor.

ALLEN.

HALL&Co.

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BERLIN, June 7-The nomination

#### FRANCE TO RESTRICT IMPORTS IN EFFORT TO SAVE THE FRANC

Control Over Consumption of Imported Material Among Measures Government Is Taking-Discussions Revived Over Employment of Gold Reserves

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

By Special Cable PARIS, June 7-Rigid restrictions

materials. Trade restrictions always produce unexpected results. It is asked whether French production will suffer. One object only engages the entire attention of the Government now. It is to prevent the franc from falling at all costs.

The Morgan Credits

M. Peret rightly denounces ma licious statements regarding the Morgan credits, which have been manipulated without considerable loss. But it is difficult to understand the official denial of the ultimate intention to employ the gold reserves, / A contingent arrangement was reached with the Banque de France after a lively controversy ast month, but now the controversy is revived.

The Temps, which can scarcely have invented the information, states that the commission of experts which examined the possibilities of intervention on the exchange market, did not vote on the subject of eventual utilization of the gold reserves, be cause there was not any special deiberation on this point, but in the course of a general examination of he role of the bank it was considered.

Each member expressed his per sonal opinion, but only two pro-nounced against the eventual utilization of a portion of the metallic reserves of the bank. Thereupon, the Finance Minister communicated o the journals a note in which they declared that the question of gold was not submitted to the commission of experts, which had not deliberated on the matter.

Utilizing Gold Reserves

Even flatter denials are printed. Nevertheless, the leading newspapers reassert that not only have incidental discussions occurred in the commission, but also between the Government and the bank officials. The Matin says it is no secret that the bank asked a guarantee for a new American loan, but the bank is not persuaded of the opportuneness of such an operation. Further conversations are being held and it would appear that the guarantee

may not be gold.

The Echo de Paris says that these American loans, as originally envisaged, were to be pledged on gold, but the regents of the bank unani-Norma Talmadge Douglas, of Huntington, Long Island, N. Y., Standing in a mously pronounced against even a 20-Acre Narcissus Field at Babylon, L. I. Bulbs From This Farm Will Help fractional alienation of reserve which are the indisputable property of the establishment and constitute guarantee of bank notes. The Government, it adds, could only which were largely furnished by con- use the gold in the immediate cir-

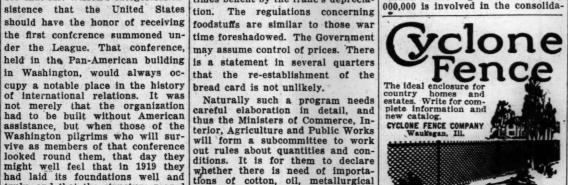
bow before the arguments presented. The Quotidien, which is foremost in the campaign for the employment of gold, dubs the denial diplomatic. Every competent person states that the gold reserves must be an active element of the monetary restoration, but there is a large section of enlightened opinion against a premature employment of gold. should be reserved for the final operation which will put the franc beyond reach of attack. They are opposed to risking gold in mere money

market operations.

Heated feelings have been aroused on both sides.

It is felt that importations should NEW MOTION PICTURE UNION IS ANNOUNCED

> CHICAGO, June 7 (AP)-Property valued in the neighborhood of \$100,-000,000 is involved in the consolidation





## The Master Carpenters of a hundred-odd years ago

combined the present professions of architect, contractor, builder, decorator and artisan.

They were workmen who lived with their tools, who honored their craft and exalted it.

Today the men who make Danersk Executive Office Furniture have the same high regard for their profession. Apprenticed in famous old shops in England and Scotland, they have brought to our New England factories a knowledge and skill that is inevitably reflected in every piece of furniture which you see in our

DANERSK FURNITURE ERSKINE-DANFORTH CORPORATION 383 Madison Avenue, New York City tion of two large factors in the mo-tion picture industry, the Famous Players-Lasky and Balaban and LLOYD GEORGE Katz Corporations, announced here. The deal will bring under one man-

terprises and more than 500 theaters throughout the country. The Famous Players-Lasky Corporation will asquire a majority stock interest in the Balaban and Katz Corporation, but no change is contemplated in the management of thel atter.

AUSTIN HOPKINSON: "It is easy enough to find men who know things; the difficulty is to find men who can do things."

0

PAUL WHITEMAN: "Jazz has reached such an art that the term is out of place. I prefer to call it symphonized syncopa-

JUDGE J. E. GUINOTTE: "The less a person knows the more attention he should have."

MRS. L. A. MILLER: "The average home needs more books, not de luxe sets shut in glass cases like specimens in a mu-seum, but books in constant

STANLEY BALDWIN: "Pride of intellect is more vulgar than the pride of the nouveau riche, for the simple reason that the nouveau rich has made his own money, whereas your intellect is the gift of God."

WILL H. HAYS: "The great need in America today, above all others, is an individual, moral, and spiritual responsibility. The great need tomorrow will be the

W. S. ALLISON: "The age of the strong arm element is over. What your employee thinks of and says of you has a very definite effect on your business."

SCOFIELD THAYER: "Prussla was and is the most important reservoir of raw energy in Europe. But it is a reservoir frozen over."

PROF. A. M. LOW: "Invention is the product of continuity of

"PUSSYFOOT" JOHNSON: "As soon as the wets stop, we'll stop. We are fighting with facts, figures and results. They are fighting with noise and con-

SHIP LIGHTS

With

ELECTRIC

LABOR PRAISES

Ex-Prime Minister as a "Most Dynamic Force"

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, June 7-Light from new angles upon the political significance of the Lloyd George-Oxford split are lor of the Exchequer in the late Labor government, in Reynolds Illustrated News describes Mr. Lloyd George as the "most dynamic force" in British political life and able, if separated from the Oxford group to give the Liberals a "magnetic leadership," able to make them a "determining force in British politics for some years."

This is contingent, however, Mr. Snowden holds, upon Mr. Lloyd George remaining in the Liberal Party, since for Mr. Lloyd George to attempt to carry the Liberals with him into the Labor camp would memorial.

Allston servatives who would thus obtain of the national committee for the his journey of 35 miles, in his auto-'another term of office."

On the other hand Mr. Snowden says that Mr. Lloyd George's "only hope" of achieving his land, coal and power schemes lies in helping the Labor Government back to office, and then co-operating with it from the outside, in which case Mr. Lloyd George might carry the vast be contributed. bulk of the Liberals with him on an immediate practical program "made it manifest that no single little different from the Labor pro- project for a war memorial united gram." Mr. Snowden thus explains so many opinions in its favor as Mr. Lloyd George's declaration on Saturday at Manchester that he "The plan has won the greater"

supporters. "I had definite, concrete evidence," Mr. Pringle said at Bletchley on Saturday, "not only as to Mr. Lloyd George's advance to Labor, but as to the basis where

against any such an alliance, Mr.
Pringle added, had compelled the Labor leaders to disayow all asso-lator with Mr. Lloyd George. Interstate Motor Tours

#### EX-RULERS' PLEBISCITE CAUSES REICH ACTIVITY

By Special Cable

BERLIN, June 7-The nearer the ex-Ruler's property plebiscite ap-proaches the greater is the activity of all parties, both political and private. A pastoral letter has been issued by the bishopric, admonishing all Roman Catholics not to vote for confiscation of the ex-Ruler's property without compensation, such a irse being contrary to law, order justice and charity. The German

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## Evangelical Church Conference, just concluded at Eisenach, passed a res-olution to the effect that regardless of political or juridical questions the projected compensationless con-Philip Snowden Describes and contradicts in clear and un-

scation signified the deprivation of the rights of German compatriots equivocal fundamentals the Gospel The Red Flag, organ of the commun ists, announces mass meetings and open-air demonstrations on a great scale next Sunday, while the Social Democrats and the Conservatives are equally insistent, each in their own way.

Structure Replacing Appleton with an entirely new set of comrades Chapel to Honor Soldiers

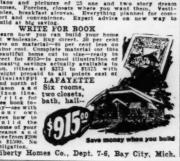
CHICAGO, June 7-Armistice Day, est service. 1927, has been set as the tentative date for dedication of the university church to be built between Thaver Hall and Robinson Hall in Cambridge, Mass., as the Harvard war Allston Burr of Boston, chairman

Harvard war mcmorial, made report here at the meeting of the Associated Harvard Clubs that at least \$1,-000,000 will be needed for this memorial, which was authorized year; that upward of \$200,000 has damming up water with a lot of his been subscribed, and that it is anticipated the balance will speedily

would not be driven from the Lib-eral Party. approval for combining the possi-bilities of a college chapel, preserv-The Earl of Oxford and Asquith's ing the name of Appleton and suitviewpoint is different, it was fur- able for daily services, with a church explained by William M. R. that can accommodate the Sunday Pringle, one of Lord Oxford's chief congregations, composed largely of undergraduates, which overtax the Mr. Pringle said at capacity of the present building." i the junction with Labor was to be university; William Thomas, retiring president of the Associated Clubs, A revolt in the Labor Party and Thomas W. Lamont, president

30 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

## House Plans Free



This Beaver Takes Ride in Automobile Ranger Finds Him Running From Forest Fire and MOOSE LAKE, Minn., June 5 (P)-There is probably only one wild beaver in the world that can tell his

## MEMORIAL CHURCH

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FOR PERIOD INTERIORS



"What shall I do for a comfortable sofa and armchair in an Italian room?" is a question often, and with variations, asked us. The room may be Spanish or Jacobean English, but the problem remains the same: how to reconcile modern ideas of comfort with the aesthetic integrity of a period before overstuffed furniture was thought of. Belmaison has found a satisfactory way out of this difficulty by covering deep lounging chairs and comfortable sofas of simple unobtrusive lines with materials in keeping with the period in question . . . actual old fabrics in some cases, in others

importations from our own Chintz Room collections, many of which are reproductions of old ones.

#### A Sofa Covered with an Old Filaticcio Bedcover

Italian filaticcio bedcover is a case in point. Its straight lines are frankly modern. But covered with this delightful old stuff, widely striped in Venetian red, deep green and blue, it not only comes into har-mony, but becomes a choice and distinctive addition to a fine Spanish or Italian 17th or 18th Century interior. The deep lounging chair illustrated is covered with a modern hand blocked English linen in tete de negre flowered in cerise and old blue, which would have just the right feeling for an English oak room. Many overstuffed chairs and sofas have been covered with antique French quilted petticoats whose small sprigged designs and quaintly gay or demure color effects commend

them best perhaps to 18th Century interiors. All these pieces have loose down cushions, and in some cases loose back cushions also.

Deep lounging chair covered with hand blocked English linen, \$200. Sofa covered with antique

filaticcio bedcover. \$500. Reproduction wing chair with beige and brown ship chintz, for an early American

interior. \$210. Small sofa covered with antique French quilted petticoat in dark green and rose.

\$360. Small armchair in blue and

cerise glazed chints. \$60. Large sofa in antique yel-

low damask, 3 loose seat cushions. \$800. Fourth Gallery, New Building

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John Wanamaker

prices. COME NOW, SEE and SHARE! A sofa covered with an old Greater Savings Than Ever! \$22.50 to \$35 Dresses \$19.75 Matron's dresses in wide choice of models, some of Printed Silks, some Georgette over Prints, others of Crepe Siam. \$35 to \$45 Dresses \$24

Summery Georgettes over several printed designs, including the popular Polka-Dot Pattern, others of Printed and Flowered Chiffon and

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Wide choice in wanted fabrics, which include Georgette, Flat Crepe, Crepe Roma and even Lace Dinner Gowns. An opportunity to secure a dress costly in fabric and workmanship at low price.

\$35 to \$39.50 Coats \$19.75

Hand woven Domestic Plaids, smart Mannish Tweeds and Novelty Mixtures for Sports, Motor and Vacation wear. The best group of coats we have ever offered for \$19.75.

\$59.50 to \$75 Coats \$29.75

Lorcheen, Twillsheen and Poiret Twill coats trimmed with natural or Summer Squirrel, Mole or beautifully blended French furs. \$49.50 to \$65 Coats \$35

Fine coats in NAVY and BLACK, all sizes up to 50½. Trimmed with genuine Squirrel, edgings of Mink-Dyed Squirrel or beautifully self trimmed.

Hundreds of Other Values Too Numerous to Mention

#### COURTESY TO SUMMER TOURISTS ASKED BY NEW ENGLAND COUNCIL

Committee on Recreational Facilities Offers Program to Expand Employment Activities, Open New Markets, and Increase Section's Taxable Wealth

Resources of the New England Council today addressed a communication to community organizations throughout the New England states, outlining a co-ordinated program by which the recreational facilities of this territory may be transformed a greater asset and a means

toward greater prosperity. "The committee finds that the atti-tude that has regarded the summer resident in New England as a resident in New England as a nuisance, to be tolerated or endured, police by municipal authorities in is rapidly giving way to a more the need for special courtesy to-wholesome and constructive view," ward motorists from other states, the statement says. "There is increas- who come handicapped by unfamiliing recognition of the fact that not arity with our, routes, our state only are our wealth of natural beauty laws, and local variations from and unparalleled facilites for outdoor standard traffic rules. Transportarecreation among our greatest assets, tion agencies have a special oblibut that they were not given for gation to see that their employees ourselves alone; that as stewards practice unfailing courtesy. of these natural resources, we are under obligation to make them availevery New England newspaper of at able to the largest possible number. one of which we can be as justly proud as of the service rendered by our great industries, and it will be

similarly profitable. Way to Wider Markets

"The further development of New more people coming into New England: increased employment opportunities, and increased volume of business activity; also increased in-vestment of outside capital in New England, and increase in the taxwealth of New England communities. Our recreational resources are such that there is no New England state to which the direct or indirect benefits mentioned will not accrue. Experience both in New England and elsewhere proves that such development will also provide opportunity to widen the markets for New England goods.

"No longer is New England leaving these matters solely to travel, resort, and other private interests. The number of state-wide and community organizations devoting time and money to such efforts is increasing daily. It is anticipated that New England will have more visitors this summer than ever before. All of these visitors will actually be our stomers while they are in New England; all are prospective purchasers of New England goods in their places of residence, and many em are prospective investors in New England properties and enter-

"The committee on recreational some suggestions before the New Southern New England Telephone England public which, if generally Company, New Haven, Conn.

GERMAN FELLOWSHIP

**AWARDS ANNOUNCED** 

Harvard and Radcliffe Grad-

uate Students Win Two

By the Associated Fress

University of Berlin.

The Committee on Recreational adopted, should contribute to the tesources of the New England Countil today addressed a communication of the test of th away with them, and it invites con-sideration of the following as prac-ticable means to such end:

1. The determination of every citizen to do his part to make courtesy to visitors the rule in New England, and to speak well of his community, state, and of New England.

A Program of Courtesy 2. Instruction of traffic and other

least one editorial on the impor-This service, if performed well, is tance of individual and community courtesy to our visitors.

4. Adoption of this subject as a June meeting topic by every civic organization.

5. Provision by municipal and other highway authorities for the plain marking of entrances to and England's recreational resources on routes through our cities; the plansound business principles means ning of repair work so as to cause the minimum of inconvenience to visitors, and making sure that detours are in good condition before traffic is diverted.

6. Safeguarding of motor tourist camps by seeing that whatever the facilities provided, proper sanitary

conditions are maintained.
7. Provision of information bureaus by civic organizations or municipalities at the centers or aproaches of our towns, and mutual exchange of information and literaure among these bureaus as a means of broadening the interest of visitors n New England and lengthening their stay. The maintenance of such information booths affords in many cases opportunity for volunteer service that should appeal to members

f women's civic organizations. The members of the Recreational Resources Committee are: Hiram W. Ricker, vice-president, Hiram Ricker & Sons, South Poland, Me .: chairman; A. Perry Fairfield, manager, Hanover Inn, Hanover, N. H.; Luther B. Johnson, publisher, Herald and News, Randolph, Vt.; Arthur W. Forbes, assistant general manager, J. C. Rhodes & Company, Inc., New Bedford, Mass .: Arthur L. Linn, Jr. president, Newport Electric Corporaresources, therefore, considers it tion, Newport, R. I.; Harry C. Knight, may at this time appropriately place vice-president and general manager,

ART

Hartford Exhibitions HARTFORD, Conn. (Special Correspondence)—The annual exhibition of the Hartford Art School is now

open. One can see in the work done that technical knowledge, technical facility, has been made an important Two of the 10 honorary fellowaim. The work displayed in the ships which have been awarded to exhibition includes illustrative adgraduates of American universities vertising, costume design, figure com-position, portrait, life, still-life, comfor study in Germany come to Harvard and Radcliffe. The appointposition in water colors from muments were announced today by seum study and research. Stephen P. Duggan of New York,

tent exchange of the institute of for the best all-around work in the of salpiglossis, which also received a unfamiliar requirements of appear International Education.
Karl E. Zener, who has passed three years in graduate study at classes. Two vigorous and bright given for a group of orchids. Harvard and has served as an instudies won for her also the prize structor there, is one of the fellows. He has specialized on psychology and zoology and was recommended by Dean Carl E. Seashore of the University of Iowa, an authority on experimental psychology. His home is in Vincennes, Ind., and he received the degree of bachelor of philosophy from the University of Chicago in 1923, and that of master of arts from Harvard in 1924. He will go to the Hazel Little and Esther Peterson; Elizabeth Yens of this city, a graduate student at Radcliffe, will study Elodie Salmon, Jean Rowley and Rosa Hugonis exhibit by Marian Stella Lincoln. In the course of Roby Case. methods of social work under the German Republic, Dr. Richard Cabon quick action, drawing done within a of Boston was one of those who rectime limit to catch a pose or some sense of motion, the prize went to ommended her. She is the only women on the list of fellows. Mrs. Sheffield Cowles Jr. of Farming-The other fellowships went to stuton, a first year student; honorable mention to Elodie Salmon; best life dents outside New England. These drawing, night class, to Barbara Seymour; honorable mention to Ger-

fellowships are offered by German universities to reciprocate the hospitality of American universities to trude Cone; Saturday morning chil-German students, of whom 20 are dren's class prize went to Janet this country now as guests of Hyde; honorable mention to Lois American institutions and 40 will be here in the fall. The fellowships Schaefer: Saturday morning class in design prize to Edward Landon; cover tuition at German universities oard and lodging for the academic honorable mention to Dana Cannon. Judges for the exhibition included year 1926-27. The awards were made upon the Russel Cheney, Miss Zirelda Rains, recommendations of the advisory board of the American German Stuvertising design department of the dent Exchange. New England representatives on this board are Profs. New York School of Fine and Applied Arts, and William Longyear, assist-

Edwin M. Borchard and Irving Fisher of Yale; Dr. William Allan Neilson, president of Smith; Dr. Ellen Fitz Pendleton, president og Wellesley, and Prof. F. W. Taussig of Harvard. The 10 fellows were Jones, C. A. F. A. sen from approximately 100 applicants. LABOR DAY PARADE COMMITTEE NAMED

the Morgan Memorial a gift of a The ceremony was one filled with painting by Gifford Beal called "Sea love and gratitude. Gulls" to be hung with other Americans paintings. It shows six life-size be completed before the end of the Appointment of a Labor Day parade committee was made at a meeting yesterday of the Boston of their plumage tipped with dark Central Labor Union, following a blue on the wings, repeat the colors communication from William Green, in the foaming crested waves and

threatening gray skies.

The Curtis H. Moyer Gallery has tion of Labor, who urged associate organizations to make every effort to celebrate Labor Day. The celebrations committee will report at the July meeting of the union. canvases by five landscape painters. Charles H. Davis of Mystic, Conn., has four canvases: "Last Gleams,"
"November Sunshine," "The Road to Speakers at the meeting pointed out that the Labor Day observance should be a success inasmuch as the the Village" and "Old Ground." The quiet reaches of the Mystic River, the gently rolling country, the wide hastily arranged parade of April 11 marshes and sound, furnish ample

paintings are shown by Edward Vol-kert of Lyme, He has painted cattle in the atmosphere of their native hills in winter time, and makes something new and beautiful out of the common sights which are part of drawing a huge log out of the woods on the snow covered ground is the subject of one of the paintings, done in his usual free-style, with brilliant sunlight and colorful shadows. The subtle value of the snow-covered fields surprises one with all the colors to be found in a winter land-

F. Ballard Williams, New York, is represented by three paintings: "The Sunny Glade," "The Happy Retreat," "In Costume—the Interlude." These are rich in coloring, show sure technique combined with a fine sense of values and design. Two walls of the gallery are given to nine large paintings of ships, by Frank P. Benson of New York. "Seventeenth Century Galleon" depicts something of the romance when gold and color and bulwark. embellished poop "United States and the Macedonian show two ships in battle and under "In the Doldrums" is one of the outstanding ones with its wonderful sky and cloud effect on the horizon. He gives sparkle and luminosity to his water and a certain effect of

### IRIS AND ORCHID PRIZES AWARDED

President's Cup Is Won by T. F. Donahue-Merit Certificates Given

Awards in the iris and orchid show of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society were distributed among a few exhibitors whose showings traversed an uncommon excellence and made new records, particularly in the history of iris culture here-T. F. Donahue of "Donamere" a

Newton Lower Falls captured a ma-

jority of prizes with his comprehen sive exhibits of iris, in the major bay of the large exhibition hall, and a showing of 20 specimens of tree peonies upon whose cultivation he is oncentrating considerable attention He obtained firsts in the class for irises, 24 vases, not less than 12 vari-ties, three spikes in a vase; Miss Marian Roby Case of Weston second, and for numerous other classes, including the most comprehensive to cover 150 square feet, arreceived prizes for his tree peonies.

and a specimen plant. For Campanula medium (Canter-Digitalis, a group and a single specimen plant. Prizes offered for fuschias went likewise to Mrs. Saltonstall.

The President's Cup was awarded to T. F. Donahue for the most meritorious exhibit of irises and tree peonies. A gratuity was given Mrs. Nana Matthews Bryant for a display of Penstemon and silver medals given to the Harvard Botanic Gar-Stephen P. Duggan of New York, chairman of the American German lows: the George Gay prize of \$100 Mrs. Montgomery Sears for a display school, to Dorothy Jones, a member cultural certificate, and to F. W. of the third year life and portrait Hunnewell gratuities were also

A vote of thanks was tendered for the best figure painting. The Walter Hunnewell for a collection William Gedney Bunce medal went to of rhododendrons arranges in vases. Miss Helen Strong for the best color work, a special first-year student Swazii exhibited by T. F. Donahue; specializing in water color and to Albert C. Burrage for an exhibit museum work; portrait prize to Mrs. of Odontioda Joiceyli; to Harvard Elliot Cogswell; honorable mention Botanic Gardens for an exhibit of to Mrs. Henry Stoll; best life draw- Iris Japonica; to Albert C. Burrage ing, day school, to Hazel Little; for a collection of Miltonia Vexelhonorable mention to Elodie Salmon, laria; as well for a collection of Miltonia Sander's variety Unique and prize for illustrative advertising to Miltonia Memoria T. M. Ogilvia. A John Merritt; honorable mention to first class certificate was awarded

#### CORNER STONE LAID FOR CHELSEA CHURCH

Christian Science Edifice to Be Completed This Year

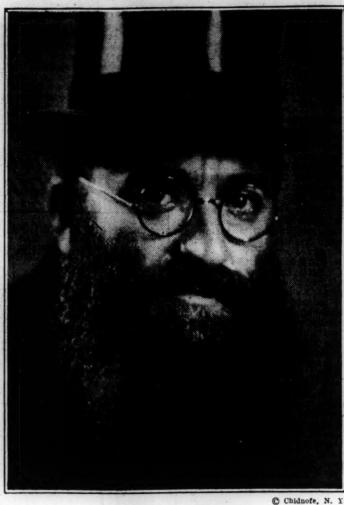
The following is reprinted from the Chelsea Gazette: "Early on Thursday morning, June

dean of women and head of the ad- laid. A number of members came to take part in the simple and impresant director and teacher of commer- and Second Readers, who read from cial art and poster design at Pratt the Bible and from "Science and Institute. Elizabeth Cole Tucker, Pd.B., is director of the Hartford Art School and is assisted by Albertus E. Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy. These readings were followed by silent prayer Jones, C. A. F. A.

George A. Gay, who furnished the \$100 prize for the best all-around work of a student at the Hartford stone was in place Mrs. Eddy's poem work of a student at the Hartford "Laus Deo" was read, and the First Art School, has recently presented to Reader pronounced the benediction.

> year. This church was incorporated in 1899, shortly after Mrs. Eddy had requested that a branch of The Mother Church be established at Chelsea, and has continued as an organization recognized as a branch of The Mother Church ever since that date. The hall in Bassett Square, in which its services were being held at the time of the Chelsea fire, was burned, and the Baptist Church on Webster Avenue opened its doors.

"After remaining there about a year the edifice on Reynolds Avenue formerly occupied by the Third Conhastily arranged parade of April 11 was well carried out. E. A. Johnson, secretary of the United Building Trades Council, was appointed chairman of the committee. It will be decided at the next meeting whether steps will be taken to observe the holiday in the manner serve the holiday in the manner in the control of the Tenor Who Sings Bass and Baritone



## Jewish Music's Beauty Lauded by "Tenor With Three Voices"

CANTOR JOSEF ROSENBLATT

Josef Rosenblatt, Who Was Cantor in Vienna at Eleven, Uses Synagogue Experience on Theater Stage-Composes for "Phonograph Cantors"

To Cantor Rosenblatt all things | charm. . are possible. Even singing bass, although he is commonly counted a tenor. In the glare of unshaded evening, and talked as casually as ranged for effect, iris, or other foli- he was able with little English of day, who shall know, I may have Bronze medals were given Miss four. I have low C in my throat. sing all my life....

Grace Sturtevant for an exhibit of Oh, it is no tone, but I have it, so? "At 9 I am cantor in Vienna and and she received many prizes But I have other good ow notes. I in the classes which were for vase have baritone-how you say-regisarrangements. Mrs. R. M. Saltonstall ter, but I am tenor. Yet I can sing won first for a showing of six plants, not less than four varieties of Pelargoniums and also for a show the state of three plants distinct varieties. ing of three plants, distinct varieties | child.

The cantor is a compact little man with a cheerful, often gay manner. bury Bells), three plants, distinct colors, Mrs. R. M. Saltonstall obtained the award, as well as for Distinct colors, Mrs. R. M. Saltonstall obtained the award, as well as for Distinct colors, Mrs. R. M. Saltonstall obtained the award, as well as for Distinct colors and the manufacture of the colors of the c he will insist that he has too little English, and that his son must interpret "so we shall understand, you and me," he constantly interrupts any attempt at interpretation with humorous exclamations or statements to serve his own ideas of clarity. "Besides, my son, he is good boy to his father-he says the flat-

tery about the great singing . . . Synagogue to Moyle Stage Although the Cantor has but lately Come from the synagogue and concert hall to the more exacting and ance in film theaters, he seems to have made the change without jar. Whoso expects to find a sol emn, remote, patriarchal figure, heavy of manner, must have pleasure in finding, instead, a man of childlike simplicity, of enormous and unshakable confidence in the goodness of mankind, and of deep spiritual peace. Last night, in his dressing-room at the Metropolitan Theater, he had been busy with scraps of music manuscript paper. He might comfortably have used the dressing table for a desk. Instead, he sat bolt upright in a narrow, bentwood chair, paper, crackling slightly, held somehow on

one palm and a gold fountain pen. Ralph H. Rogers of Battle Creek, with which he made quarter and half Mich., John K. Benton of Birmingnotes, dots and rests, in the other. He ham, Ala., and Edward A. Morris of laughed deeply, and said: "You see I Madison, Conn., spoke for the am composer, too. Those who come along to be cantors now are not trained as in old days, in the choir of some famous cantor. Now anybody with good voice can be cantor. They learn, how you say, from phonograph. That is the new way. My! My! I think they want new music, too. And I write it for them.' Beauty of Jewish Music There was discussion of what i was in Jewish music that made it

3, the corner stone of First Church so beautiful. The cantor touched a of Christ, Scientist, Chelsea, was hand to his heart and his eyes were lustrous with feeling. "It is because Jewish music comes from the heart and goes to the heart. Even when sive ceremony conducted by the First Jewish music is happy it is in the -the minor-key-so you say?-and it is the minor key that has the

#### MUSIC

Symphonic Night at Pops The third Sunday concert of the Symphony Hall Pops, season was given last night with a "cymphonic program" which traversed the first movement of Haydn's "London" Symphony in D, Beethoven's "Egmont" Overture, the Scherzo from
Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's
Pream" music, the Bacchanale from for effective public speaking. He is "Tannhäuser," Brahm's E flat also the joint winner with Edward Rhapsody, Berlioz's "Roman Carni- Allen Morris B. A., Bates College val" Overture, the Largo from the '21, of Madison, Conn., of the dean's "New World" Symphony, the Pizzi- prize, consisting of books to the cato movement from Tchalkovsky's value of \$40, offered for the best Fourth Symphony, and the Polovisian rendering of an original expository Dances from "Prince Igor." It was interesting to observe again that the better music calls out greater ef-forts on the part of the performers. the Downes Prizes for proficiency in The Haydn and Beethoven items were particularly well interpreted are announced as follows:

" He broke off and hummed a little, in a rich undertone. When the cantor was eight and a half years old he was reading music dressing-room, lights he sat, last could not help it: Then I study a little. But my voice she is mostly natural voice, how you say. I cannot age permitted, Mr. Donahue won a his music and voice. He said: "I find the teacher. They all say You variety of prizes. In four classes he am tenor with three voices. One do not need a teacher.' I sing at 13 find the teacher. They all say 'You in Krakow and then I see that I mus

> when I go out of the synagogue they take me on their shoulders, for I am a leedle boy then. Fourteen years ago I come to this country. I have sing n the Ohab Zedek church in New York-what you call the First Hungarian Congregation—for those years since. My children tell me I mus' not work so hard. But to sing it is play for me.

"I do not like sing all Jewish music. We have joke, John Mc-Cormack and I. We are in Atlanta, in your Georgia. I was sing the night before him. He come to hear me and afterward he say, 'Ah, but you are night I go to hear him. And afterward I say to him, 'Ah, my friend but you are the Irish Rosenblatt. always remember it."

Class of 46 Members Will Receive Degrees at the Exercises on June 23

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 7 (AP)

-The Yale Divinity School cele-brated its one hundred and fourth anniversary here today with special closing exercises. The Rev. Charles A. Dinsmcre D. D., of the faculty of the school, addressed the 46 members of the graduating class and Dean Charles R. Brown presided. An alumni luncheon in Dwight Hall, a reception to members of the graduating class and alumni and class reunions were on the program for the day's activities. The degree of bachelor of divinity will be con ferred upon the members of the class at the commencement exercises of the university on June 23. At that time Nathaniel Guy Long of Pendergrass, Ga., who graduated from the University of Georgi. in 1920, will receive the dgree of B. D. magna cum laude. Mr. Long is also awarded the Julia A. Archibald high scholarship prize and the Hooker-Dwight fellowship, established in 1878 by President Timothy Dwight, which will give him the privilege of further study in this country, Europe, or Palestine. He has decided to continue graduate study at Yale.

Two students will receive their degrees cum laude. They are Delmar Shepard Markle B. A., Yale '23, of New Haven, Conn, and Ralph Hebard Rogers of Battle Creek, Mich., who graduated from Yale in 1919 and received the degree of M. A. from the University of Chicago value of \$40, offered for the best

The award of the Mersick Serreading the Scriptures and hymns

last night.

All the concerts of this week are open to the public except that of tomorrow evening, for which the entire house has been taken by the Daughters of Zion.

The fourth Sunday concert is scheduled for June 20, with a program of Russian music.

Madison, Coling, Second Pize, Disc, Second Pize, Daughters of Rick, Sunday Concert is Dwight Chichester Smith, B. A. Yale University 1922, of Seattle, Wash.;

second prize, Clinton B. Galatas, B. A. Central College (Missouri) 1924, of Kansas City, Mo.

Mersick Elocution Prizes—Senior Class: First prize, Walter Magni Carlson, B. A. Carleton College 1923. of Willmar, Minn.; second prize, Hugo Amos Noerenberg, B. A. North-western College 1922, of Norfolk, Neb.; and third place, Ralph Hebard Rogers, B. A. Yale University 1919 M. A. University of Chicago 1923, of Battle Creek, Mich. Middle Class: First prize, Gilbert Kelly Robinson B. A. University of Missouri 1922, or St. Louis, Mo.; second prize, Hugh-bert Hall Landram, B. A. University of California 1922, of Merced, Calif.; and third prize, Raymond Milton Gonso, B. A. Findlay College 1924, of Findlay, Ohio. Junior Class: First prize, Frank Hastings Kennedy, B. A. Cotner College 1924, of Jewell City, Kan.; second prize, Maxwell Leroy VanWagenen, B. A. York College 1925, of York, Neb.; and third prize Oswald Riggle Warford, B. A. Central College (Missouri) 1924, of Armstrong, Mo.

Downes Prizes - Middle Class: First prize, Dwight Chichester Smith, B. A. Yale University 1922, of Seattle. Wash.: second prize, Edward Paul Sylvester, B. A. Johns Hop-kins University 1924, of Baltimore, Md.; and Claude Martin Haygood University of Alabama 1922, Vanderbilt University 1923. Junior Class: First prize, Oswald Riggle Varford, B. A. Central College (Missouri) 1924, of Armstrong, Mo.; second prize, Robert Talmadge Beck, B. A. Hiram College, Washington, Ind.

Two members of the class of 1926 are going directly into foreign mission work, one in China and one in Japan. Twenty-six will go into the active ministry in different parts of the country, and nine are planning to remain at Yale for further graduate study. The others will take up Y. M. C. A. work, teaching, and work in religious education.

#### WORLD WAR TABLET DEDICATED IN WOBURN

WOBURN, Mass., June 7-Dedication ceremonies for the World War tablet on the Woburn Comwere held yesterday. John R. Walsh and Joseph H. Duffy, veter-ans who had won distinguished service crosses, unveiled the me-Approximately 5000 march morial. ers, including members of the National Guard, army and civic organizations, paraded from Central Square to the Common.

James M. Curley, formerly Mayor Boston, who was the chief speak-"too well for such a little boy but I er, paid glowing tribute to the Gold Star Mothers. Following the dedi-cation, luncheon was held in Lyceum Hall, at which the Gold Star

> OLD BUILDING TO BE RAZED PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 7 (Special)-Butler Exchange, for 53 years one of the Rhode Island capital's the Brownell Building, next to it, will be cleared away to make room for the new home of the Industrial Trust Company. The trust company proposes to build a 23-story struc-

Reminiscences of Whittier Are Told by Friend of Poet

Annual Meeting of Haverhill Whittier Club Is Held at the Old Homestead-Mrs. Everett Horton and John Clair Minot the Speakers

cial)—The summer meeting of the cupies a unique position in so far Haverhill Whittier Club was held on Is the perpetuation of his memory. Saturday afternoon at the John G. appeal; to his pioneer life; to his Whittier birthplace. The program greater personality? It may be acwas presented in the large kitchen of the homestead, in the glow of a cheery fire in the huge fireplace.

The occasion was distinguished by the presence of Mrs. Everett Horton of Attleboro, who was a personal friend of the poet. She gave reminiscences of Whittier and his family. Speaking of the Friends' Meeting House, she said:

"This meeting house was in the style of a good-sized double house, said Mrs. Horton, "two-storied with central door. The present meeting house was built in 1851 from plans made by Mr. Whittier, he being the chairman of the committee having it in charge. To satisfy some conserva tive friends who feared he would make the house too ornate, Mr. Whittier employed three venerable carpenters, one of them a Quaker minsociety. Visitors to the church today find the Whittier seat marked by a silver plate.

"One pleasant Sabbath afternoon in midsummer, when most churches were being vacated, my sister and I were on our way to this church to listen to a Quakeress. As we drew near. Whittier overtook us, saying, 'Art thee going up to our synagogue?" Then politely escorting us to a seat, he retired to one near a window, sitting with his tall hat on during the service.

"I am sometimes amazed in looking over the long list of Whittier's ems, so many and so varied through the years, yet how much is conveyed in a single stanza of that beautiful hymn, 'The Eternal

'I know not where His islands lift Their fronded palms in air: I only know I cannot drift Beyond His love and care.'"

John Clair Minot, literary editor of the Boston Herald, was a speaker. He referred to the fact that so few of the birthplaces of the great poets had been preserved. "Few know of Holmes' birthplace.

I believe that he was born in Cam-Mothers and G. A. R. veterans were guests of honor.

bridge, but no shrine is preserved such as this one. Emerson was born in Boston, but this fact is not gen erally known. Lowell is associated with Elmwood, but how many of us know his birthplace? The same can be said of Hawthorne and Bryant. We really know but little of our largest buildings, went into the We really know but little of our hands of wreckers today and with New England poets. We all know more or less, of course, of Long-fellow's home in Portland, but the poet has no associations with the place. It was merely the family

"Whittier stands out alone in this tions

HAVERHILL, Mass., June 7 (Spe- | group of New England poets. He occountable, any or all of these. But I believe that we remember Whittier first of all as an aggressive and strenuous fighter. He was early in politics and a stout defender of his faith. He was in the Massachusetts Ltgislature when barely out of boyhood and was a fighting editor during his twenties. These activities of Whittier are significant in American history and account to a large degree for his hold upon our hearts."

#### MORE TREES SET OUT IN VERMONT

Reports Show 1,592,985 Were Planted This Spring

MONTPELIER, Vt., June 7 (Special)-During the planting season nster and the other two elders of the this spring there were more forest trees set out in Vermont than in any other previous year, according to the State forest service. In the 14 counties there were 1,592,985 trees planted by 257 planters. In 1925 the

total planting was 1,405,670 trees. Windsor County leads this year, with a credit of 336,600. The figures for the other counties are as follows: In Addison County 88,500, in Bennington 32,825, in Caledonia 176,-200, in Chittenden 100,150, in Essex 17,000, in Franklin 15,500, in Grand Isle 5500, in Lamoille 9000, in Orange 162,070, in Orleans 6600, in Rutland 152,580, in Washington 183,200, and in Windham 128,945.

#### MAYOR LAUDS LOYALTY OF CITY'S EMPLOYEES

Loyalty and service given to the city of Boston by its 18,000 employees were declared one of its greatest assets by Mayor Nichols in an address yesterday before the members of the City Employees' Union. The Mayor explained that though "the wage of \$5 a day is not too much, in fact not enough, that does not mean that the city can pay you any more.'

"Loyalty," he continued, "is more often found exemplified in the rank and file than anywhere else and I feel sure that even if you men had received your increase of 50 cents a day that you would be found giving the same loyal and efficient service to the city that you always have given.'

BOSTON GAME POSTPONED The game between the Boston Braves and Cincinnati Reds was called off today ecause of unfavorable weather condi-

Tomorrow's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 15

**Evening Features** FOR MONDAY, JUNE 7 EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280 Meters)

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (\$80 Meters)
4 p. m.—Copley Plaza Trio. 4:20—The
Blonde Pianist. 4:30—News. 5.—"The
Day in Finance." 5:05—Live stock and
meat report. 6:30—Kiddies Klub—
guests, Lew Graham of Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey's Circus, Arnold
B. Little, whistling soloist.
7—Shepard Colonial dinner dance, direction Billy Lossez, 7:30—Baseball news
and weather. 8—From the Metropolitan
Theater studio. 9:15—Overture, "Musical
Tid-Bits"; Metropolitan Grand orchestra, direction Joseph Klein; Cantor Josef
Rosenblatt, world-famous tenor, in a
program of operatic, native and classic
music; Arthur Martell on the Metropolitan organ, "Poor Papa"; a John Murray Anderson stage presentation, "A
Dance of Joy." 10—News. 10:05—Dance
orchestra, direction Joe Herman; vocal
selections, Billy Coty and Carl Moore.
11:30—Organ recital by Arthur Martell.
Tuesday Morning Tuesday Morning

Tuesday Morang

10:30 a. m.—WNC Women's Club—
Bible readings, the Rev. Robert Wood
Coe of Brockton; musical numbers arranged by Mme. Lombard, Marjorie Mills
of Boston Better Homes Bureau, Jean
Sargent, 11:30—News.

WEEI, Botson, Mass. (349 Meters)

WEEI, Botson, Mass. (349 Meters)
4:15 p. m.—Mrs. R. Gerber, soprano;
Katherine Gerber, piano, 4:30—"Pogtable Lamps," Prie Sanderson. 5—Rainbow
stars. 5:45—Stock market and business
news. 6-Keith's radio review. 6:10—
News and baseball scores. 6:20—Alice
Heldi, talks for boys and girls. 6:44—
Announcement. 6:45—Big Brother Club,
Mr. Winthrop Packard, "Getting Acquainted with the Birds"; Amesbury
Radio Club, featuring the International
Trio and Dorothea Barton. 7:30—John
Herrick, baritone; Michael Healey, accompanist. 7:50—Max Zides, ukulele. 8
—"Walker." 8:15—Entertalners. 8:45—
Irma Seydel, violinist, Laura Ware, accompanist. 9—From New York, the Gypsles. 10—Ed Andrews' dance orchestra.
11—E. B. Rideout, meteorologist. Sign
off—Bill Harrison's radio reception report.

Tuesday Morhing Tuesday Morning

Tuesday Morhing

7:45 a. m.—Morning watch by Y. M. C.
A., the Rev. Alan McLean Taylor. minister at the Church of the Hily Spirit,
Mattapan. 10:15—Frank L. Burnham Jr.,
vloilnist and baritone; Anne Bradford,
reading, "More Education for Mr.
Grump," by Norman Talcott, 12 m.—
Keith's radio review. 12:45 p. m.—Farmers' produce market report.

ers' produce market report.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston-Springfield,
Mass. (333 Meters)

6:55 p. m.—Markets. 7—Lenox Ensemble. 7:30—Baseball results, Springfield.
7:33—"A Story of Fifty Years," by Alan
C, Reiley, Springfield. 7:45—"Preludinoff," planist. 9—Capitol Theater orchestra, direction of J. Fred Turgeon. 9:30—Organ recital by Rene Dagenals. 10—To be announced. 11—Weather. EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (268 Meters) wild, worrester, mass. (250 meters)
5:15 p.m.—Twilight Scouts. 6:45—Boy
Scout announcements. 7—Home canning
series, by Amherst Agricultural College
professor. 7:30—WTAG entertainers. 8—
The Gaylords. 9—Grand Opera by the
WEAF Grand Opera Company. WEAF Grand Opera Company.

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Metars)
5:50 p. m.—Hub Trio. 6:30—Announcements and police report. 7:30—Capitol Theater Orchestra. 8—Martin and Storen, accordionists; Dagmar Potholm, reader. 8:30—Emil Helmberger's Dance Orchestra. 9—Grand opera hour. 10—Travelers Symphonic Ensemble.

WHAZ, Troy, N. Y. (380 Meters) 8:30 p. m.—Emma Willard School Con-servatory of Music concert. Prof. Wil-iam L. Glover, director. 9:30—Educa-tional talk. 9:45—Dance orchestra. WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Dinner program, Van Curler Orchestra. 6:25—Baseball scores. 6:30
—WGY Orchestra and C. H. Cunningham, baritone. 7:15—"WGY Agricultural
Program." Speakers: John U. Reuf,
fruit extension specialist, Pennsylvanis
State College; Lee C. Prickett, Adirondack Power and Light Corporation, and

L. C. Norris, assistant professor, depart ment of poultry husbandry, Cornell University. 8—WGY Orchestra.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)

Meters

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters) 6 p. m.—Hotel Madison dinner concert 6:55—John B. Kennedy. 8—Reading Railroad Revelers. 9:45—Harry Leon

WMCA, New York City (\$41 Meters) value, New York City (341 Meters)
7 p. m.—Christian Science lecture by
W. Stuart Booth, C. S. B., a member
of the Board of Lectureship of The
Mother Church, The First Church of
Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., under
the auspices of Eight Churches of
Christ, Scientist, in Greater New York,
from the edifice of Second Church of
Christ, Scientist, New York.

WAHG, New York City (\$16 Meters) 6:45 p. m.—Walter Johnson, tenor. 7—Courtesy Hour. 8—Maj. Dent Atkinson, lecturer. 8:15—Brooklyn Edison Glee Club. 8:30—Mabel Besthoff, "Miss Versatility." 8:40—Brooklyn Edison Glee Club. 8:55—Mabel Besthoff. 9:35—John and Harry Diehl, zither and plano duets. 9:30—Ferrucci's Radio Raiders. 10—Weather forecast. 10:02—Ferrucci's Radio Raiders. 11—Frank Tremer's Orionites.

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters) WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters)
5 p. m.—Last-minute news flashes and
baseball scores. 5:45 — Fifteen-minute
organ recital, Arthur Scott Brook. 6—
Dinner music. 6:50—Talk by Arthur Eldred, auspices of the New Jersey State
College of Agriculture. 7—Children's
Hour: Cap'n Daddy Long Legs, WPG
Ship o' Dreams. 7:30—Plano recital,
Alice Warren Sachse. 8—Ambassador
concert orchestra. 9:15—Band concert
and froilc. 10:15—Eddie McKnight's
dance orchestra.
WLIT. Philadelphia. Pa. (395 Meters) WLIT, Philadelphia, Pa. (395 Meters)

7 p. m.—Short Agro-Waves, Charles P. Shoffner. 7:30—Piano artists. 8-Stanley Theater Hour. 9-Arcadia Café dance orchestra. 9:30—Vaudeville. 9:45 —El Patio dance orchestra: Jimmy Long. director.

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Musical recital. 7—Carolyn Thomas, soprano; Ella Jaquette Kratz, pianist. 7:30—The Hood Boys. 7:45—Kathryn Fichthorne, contralto. 8—Merry Minstrels. 8:30—Roy Tracy. tenor. 8:45—Chalfont Sisters. 9—Madrigal Mixed Quartet. WCAP, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)

6:25—Baseball news. 6:30—Studio program. 7—"Queer Quirks of Nature, a talk by P. S. Ridsale, editor of Nature Magazine; and other features from the studio of WCAP. 8—"Gypsies" from New York City. 9—Grand opera, by the WEAF Grand Opera Company, under the direction of Cesare Sodero. 6:30 p. m.—WBAL dinfer orchestra,
Robert Iula, conductor. 7:30—WBAL
Sandman Circle. 8—Recital from the
concert hall of the Peabody Conservatory of Music. 8:30—WBAL Male
Quartet. 9—WBAL trio; soloist, Walter
N. Linthicum. WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (246 Meters)

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (\$19 Meters) WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (\$19 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Dinner music by J. L.
Knell and his orchestra, featuring Alice
Young, soprano, and Ernie Clare, monologist. 8—Mrs. Suzanne Steele, elocutionist of Fredonia, N. Y. 8:30—"Astronomy." 8:45—"Over the John Mulr
Trail in the High Sierra Mountains of
California," travelogue by Col. C. A.
Simmons. 9—Jackson Glee Club. 10—
Two piano concert by Ruth M. Spaeth,
and Mrs. Helen A. Maxwell. 10—Two
piano concert by Ruth M. Spaeth, and
Mrs. Helen A. Maxwell. 10:30—Tom and
Betty Thomas. 11—Weather forecast.
11—Supper music, Vincent Lopez Hotel
Statler Orchestra; John F. Gunderman
at the organ.

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters) 6 p. m.—Hollenden Orchestra, Carl Rupp directing. 7—Baseball scores; Allen Theater Orchestra, David Rubi-

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)
5 to 11 p. m.—Dinner music; Virginia, Richards, soprano; Arthur E. Scott, editor, "Authors in the Making"; Angelus Quartet (string); "Gypsies"; grand operd, "Tales of Hoffman; "Bern! Bernle WIR, Pontiae, Mich. (353 Meters)

WJR, Pontiae, Mich. (317 Meters)

7 p. m.—Jean Goldkette's Petite Symphony Orchestra; soloists. 7:15—Caspar Lingeman Entertainers. 7:45—Courtesy program. 11:30—"The Merry Old Chief" and his radio jesters.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert, St. Paul Concert Orchestra. 7:45—Farm lecture, W.A. Billings. 8—University of Minne-sota program. 9—Royal-Star Ensemble. 9:30—Portal Players. 10—Weather re-port, closing grain markets and base-ball scores. WI.W. Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)

WLW, Cincinnati, 0. (422 Meters)
6 p. m.—Dinner concert from the Hotel
libson, orchestra directed by Robert
visconti. 6:30—Theatrical feature. 6:40
—Continuation of Gibson concert. 7—
salon orchestra; soloists, Margaret
Onim, planist and Caroli Singers; "What
Listeners Want Frogram."

WKRC, Cincinnati, 0. (422 Meters) WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)
5 p. m.—Dinner music, Alvin Roehr
and his Alms Orchestra. 7.—Eddie
Schoelwer, planist. 7:15.—Address "Constructive Americanism." 7:20.—Public
schools program under auspices Cincinnati Board of Education. 8.—Program
under auspices Robert E. Bentley Post,
American Legion; Ben Alley, "Blue
Grass Tenor," Miss Mary Steele, contralto; Frank Minard, banjoist. 11.—
Popular songs. 11:30.—Edwin Reed and
his Garden of Allah Orchestra.

WSM. Vashville Tenn. (283 Meters)

WSM, Nashville, Tenn. (283 Meters 6:45—Talk on pountry by Mrs. Ada L. Morris, poultry specialist. 7—Beasley Smith's orhestra from Andrew Jackson Hotel. 7:45—WSM bedtime story interlude. 8:15—Program arranged by Miss Elizabeth Price, teacher of piano. 10—Program by Vito and his Radio Five.

WSB. Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters) 8 p. m.-Concert. 10:45-

KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (545 Meters) WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters)

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (356 meters)
6 p. m—Marketgram and weather forecast. The Tell-Me-a-Story Lady. Sixteenth of a series of talks by Edgar A.
writer and lecturer. Harry Linton, writer and lecturer. Harry Frank, organist, Newman Theater. 8—Program of grand opera from WEAF, New York. 11:45—Zez Confrey's Orchestra; Billy Adair's Orchestra; organ number by Ted Meyn; Earl Coleman's Orchestra.

WHB, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters)
7 to 8 p.m.—Popular music by Sweeney Radio Orchestra, under direction of
Glenn Durrell. Liberty Theater address.

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE RADIOCAST

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK CITY, June 7-A Christian Science lecture to be de-livered by W. Stuart Booth, C. S. B., of Denver, Colo., a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mass., tonight, will be radiocast by Station WMCA, New York City, 341 meters wavelandth length:

The lecture, which begins at 7 p. m., eastern standard time, is being given under the auspices of eight Churches of Christ, Scientist, in Greater New York from the edifice of Second Church of Christ, Scientist

#### MAYOR IS FIRM ON FREE SPEECH

Not for Interference Outside Regulations Already in Evidence

Answering numerous requests that e outline his position on the subject of free speech, Mayor Nichols has addressed a letter to Richard W. Hale, treasurer of the Old South Asclation, emphasizing that it is his desire to have nothing done that will interfere with real freedom of speech, and assemblage, any more than they have ever been interfered with by such wholesome regulations. as have always been found neces-

Mr. Hale's letter was a request that the Mayor attend a meeting of the managers of the Old South Asation, of which he is an exofficio member, at which the question of a proposed protest meeting regarding the refusal of the city to allow the use of Paine Hall for a public meeting supposed to be in the interests of Anthony Bimba, Brockton man who was charged with seditious utterances. Mayor Nichols declined to attend on the ground that the deliberations would concern his actions.

#### The Mayor's Letter

The Mayor addressed copies of his essage to Mr. Hale to John S. Codman and the other signers of the letter which Mr. Codman wrote to him requesting that he state his position on this subject. In the letter Mayor

"I am as deenly interested as anyam as deeply interested as anybody can be in the subject of free
speech and public assemblage in the
city of Boston, but I do not believe,
and cannot think that any who signed the letter of April 13 believe, that the slightest encouragement uld be given to persons under cover of free speech and pub-lic assemblage indulge in artful language directed against our free on's and in seditious talk advocating the overthrow of our

"Prior to 1917 it was seldom neces ary in the United States for public cials to consider the purpose for which it was proposed to hold pub-lic meetings and to take steps to meetings. When we entered the late war, however, our governments, national, state and ocal, were, as you know, obliged to deal with various forms of propaanda dangerous to our country in military way and inimical to American institutions.

Personal Repression

"A certain amount of personal reon was the only course possible for any self-respecting government; and, upon the whole, the enemies within our gates suffered little and were treated far better than they deserved. Mistakes were nade, of course, such as always en in any enterprise, but upon whole the repressive action of our Government was absolutely necessary and justifiable.

"Since the war we have had a continuation of seditious propaganda, ananced in part from foreign sources, and actively or passively countenanced by people who may be well intentioned but do not realize what the

bound to occur; but the line must be drawn somewhere, and I shall endeavor to the best of my ability columbia authorities. The British Columbia authorities have been working for years to build up this

#### JOHN J. CUMMINGS SEEKS GOVERNORSHIP

Democratic Aspirant Would Weaken Volstead Act

John J. Cummings, Democratic ominee for Lieutenant-Governor in 1924, made known his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Governor yesterday, and coincidentally Frederick M. J. Sheehan, formerly Suffolk County assitant district at-torney, announced that he would be a candidate for district attorney.

Mr. Cummings is a practicing attorney, has served two terms in the Massachusetts House of Representa-301st field artillery, and two years ago received the indorsement of many service men.

Announcing his candidacy, Mr Cummings states his position as fol-

"The issues upon which I shall conduct this campaign are those which I advocated two years ago, in-cluding revision of the Workmen's Compensation Act, old age pension and vigorous co-operation with other England in the forefront commerci-

"I believe that the citizens of this Commonwealth now desire to express their considered judgment of prohibition after our six years' experiment. I favor the amendment of the Volstead Act to permit the sale of light wines and beer and a state-wide referendum to determine whether Massachusetts favors the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment." Mr. Sheehan was an assistant district attorney for four years under Joseph C. Pelletier.

#### WHALES TO BE TAGGED TO TRACE MOVEMENTS

VICTORIA, B. C., May 28 (Special tors off the coast of Canada will co-operate this year with the au- than their fair share of the public thorities of the Falkland Islands in burdens. A state board of equalizaan effort to trace the movement of tion in Massachusetts, similar to like whales from southern to northern boards in other states, would be one waters. Whales will be tagged off way of improving the situation, the the British Columbia coast much as fish are tagged for investigation purposes. At the same time operators around the Falkland Islands will tag whales caught there. As a result, it will be possible to trace the movement of the herds across the equator. This investigation is methods, the committee recommends, prompted by the fact that whales seem to be diminishing in number in the north Pacific.

It has always been believed that

movement is declining or not. The other assessments. The committee metal tags affixed to whales this urges the establishment of a board summer will carry details of the of tax appeal with members applace where they were caught and eleased, Anyone capturing a tagged whale will be paid \$5 for returning the tag with details of the capture to the Colonial Office in London, where information thus gained will be assembled.

We have, moreover, an epidemic indecency in various publications l on the stage which consider the stage which can be staged with the stage which can b "We have, moreover, an epidemic off indecency in various publications and on the stage which constitutes a most perplexing problem, and one which cannot be ignored. Here, too, as in the case of public meetings, in part of the new Ontario governit is not always possible for the Mayor of Boston to go on the theory that he has no responsibility until mething indecent or seditious has en said or done. It is difficult to aw the line, and mistakes are case was the subject of strong pro-

# 6000 Youngsters See Circus

harlestown Schools Give Half-Holiday That Children May Attend-Show Delights Them Better Than Ever, Is Their Cry

The circus is here!

it en masse. Their teachers accompanied them and every provision and been made by the management of Ringling Brothers and Barnum & nbined circuses to en in the boys and girls as they er were entertained before, and oys and girls from other towns sections of Greater Boston and be entertained as the glorious rcus week progresses.
The Boston & Maine Railroad had

share in the perfect working of schedule for it had delivered the ust line of circus cars from Syra-use, N. Y., to Charlestown several surs ahead of schedule. At 7 o'clock e Sullivan Square playgrounds ere marked off preparatory to the titing up of the tents. The heavy canvas trucks began to arrive..... As darkness closed in, flares marked

The "Big Top" itself arrived in ctions and an army of workmen set tham, will be in charge assisted by the vehicles used in the performance, all resplendent in new paint national campaign advisor of the nce, all resplendent in new paint and gilt decoration, were wheeled sarefully into the inclosure. Working who had been playing ball, expecting that the vanguard would arrive at dawn today, thus to give to work, stopped their ball game to to work, stopped their ball game and set to work with a will when the rest trucks began to arrive.

And today everything was in readings at the appointed hour. Five the stopped their ball game and many stages. Three hundred and will be replaced next to work with a will when the rest trucks began to arrive.

The Girl Scout summer season the burden is borne by real estate, machinery, and tangible personal property.

As those who pay taxes on these classes of property are comparatively few in number, not only is this distribution of the burden is borne by real estate, machinery, and tangible personal property.

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# in Week's First Performance

This afternoon 6000 children from rate decoration. The Charlestown school children the Charlestown schools were given were entertained today by Thomas H. Green, councilman, with the co-operation of the circus management. Moving pictures were taken of the children marching from Charlestown Heights, led by Mr. Green and hi ommittee and an arrangement had peen made to have Mayor Nichol speak to the children in the unusual setting of the circus tent. Two shows daily will be given

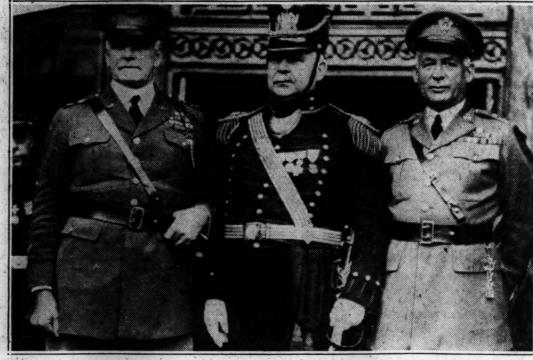
through Saturday and the manage-ment promises that they will surpass any circus performance ever seen before by any member of any audience. GIRL SCOUT LEADERS'

floats jeweled with lights and eiabo-

CAMP COURSE PLANNED

A training course for leaders in Girl Scout camps will begin next e way along Maine Street to Alford Saturday at Pine Tree Camp, Long

#### A Host and Two Guests at "Ancients" Anniversary



Left to Right-Maj.-Gen. Hanson E. Ely, Commandant of the Army War College; Capt. Frank Z. Nagle, Present Capof the "Ancients and Honorables," and Brig.-Gen. Edward B. Winans, Division Commander of the United

#### WAYS FOR CUTTING TAX BILLS PROPOSED BY CHAMBER GROUP ber and December. In the meanting

(Continued from Page 1)

of valuation lies another remedy, the committee law. The law requires that all property be assessed at its fair cash value, but the committee feels that this requirement is, in Correspondence) — Whaling opera- many cases, disregarded, and some classes of property and some com-munities bear more and some less

report states.

The same methods of valuing buildings and machinery as are practiced by private appraisal organiztions, the committee believes, could be adopted with advantage by the assessors of cities and towns. A study of private would be helpful.

Urges Board of Tax Appeal

Recent striking instances have the whales here are offshoots of the brought to public attention the inouthern herds, which have swum effective and inordinately expensive north across the equator and the means provided by law for contest-Canadian operators are anxious to ing alleged overvaluation in prop-determine whether this northward erty, corporate franchise taxes, and pointed especially to hear all contested tax matters, with appeal to the Supreme Judicial Court only in matters of law

At present a taxpayer whose property is valued at its full tax value and no more, has no redress if other property in the city or town is un-derassessed and he thus pays more than his just proportion of taxes. If a taxpayer were given a remedy in such cases, not only would a cause lumber, which has been forcing its of inequality be removed, the comway into overseas markets rapidly mittee believes, but the personal interest of taxpayers would be enlistd

the burden, the committee says:

A Burden on Industry "Under the present tax laws the ident Calvin Coolidge. increase in the burden of municipal individuals, the tax on real estate ence. and machinery being by far the most "Wi

out of our most important industries, and will cause real estate to become investment, to the detriment of the sive.

whole community.
"If it be impossible to check the growth of municipal expenditures, it would be wise to ascertain if the increase in the taxation of these classes of property could be kept within more reasonable limits by imposing further indirect or excise taxes, or license fees; by reaching classes of tangible personal property which now through absence from the state on April 1, or otherwise, escape taxation; or by imposing a charge for public services now furnished at the expense of the taxpayers, provided that the revenue thus raised could not lawfully be used for additional public expenditures rather than for the relief of the property

taxpayers."
Tax Variation Is Advised

While the tax on polls, corporations, income, and other like levies remains at a fixed rate, the tax on real estate, machinery, and tangible personal property follows the fluctuations of public expenditure. There that all taxes should not vary simibet where the turn is made into ground.

Pond, Plymouth, and will continue larly as more or less money is through June 20. Miss D. Christine needed. Whenever a city or town is Moore, director of Cedar Hill, Wal- faced with an especially heavy expenditure, whether avoidable or un-Miss Ruth A. Bass, field captain of Boston Council, and Miss Fay Welch, national campaign advisor of the burden is borne by real estate, machinery, and tangible personal

a clarification and systematization of laws relating to taxation, and says: Tax Laws a Patchwork

"Our tax laws have never re- lowed to earn 8 per cent. eived any general revision and simplification, but have grown into their present form by the engrafting of various additions and exceptions upon the early colonial tax acts. As a result they are in places almost unintelligible, and they contain many provisions apparently in full force but which are elsewhere practically nullified by exceptions and qualifications. Many of the provisions are out of date; for example the assessors must enumerate on their books each fowl or domestic machinery worth millions of dollars in a single item.

"Provisions of law as to lists, carried over from the days when intangible personal property was assessed, serve no useful purpose, but are often a trap to the unwary. The time has come for a general re-vision and simplification of our entire tax law.

"Moreover, the existence of certain provisions of the tax laws has in some instances had a most unexpected effect in invalidating taxes imposed under wholly unrelated provisions, by creating an unconsti-tutional discrimination; and it has in some cases been impossible to entirely avoid the effects of this discrimination. The establishment of our entire tax system as a coherent whole is essential to a just and equitable distribution of the tax burden; further patching will never accomplish the desired result."

#### PRESIDENT COOLIDGE COMPLIMENTS POST

a letter of congratulation from Pres-

The President said:
"I have been glad to learn of the taxation in recent years has been splendid work that has been done borne almost entirely by the tax on since the first of the year in enthe real estate and machinery of larging the membership of Lynn individuals and corporations and on Post, No. 6, of the American Legion, the tangible personal property of and broadening its field of influ-

"Will you be good enough to exapportant factor.

"There is danger that this tax will and its guests my greetings? reach, if it has not already reached, "Congratulations and best wishes the point where it will crush the life for the night of June 10, when, as you have informed me, nearly 1000 new members will be initiated. This ceremony should be most impres-

> throughout the country.' Company, and in addition to Mr. Lieutenant-Governor, and ticular ex-service men, are invited.

#### AIR MAIL SPEEDS TWIN CITY SERVICE

Commerce between Boston and im portant cities to the northwest of Chicago should be increased materially, with establishment of such speedy communication as is now the air mail route for Chicago, Mil-waukee, LaCrosse, St. Paul and Minneapolis, according to I. Lloyd ber of Commerce. Opening of this not immediately so profitable for route brings these cities into over-officials to be doing," the Better Gov-

"We hope that Boston firms having its fourth year. make a special point of flying their mail from Boston to the West and that their western correspondents will reciprocate by using the air mail from the West to Boston," Mr. Greene said. "The fee between Boston and July 1, will be 25 cents, when the give through air mail service from

#### TELEPHONE RATE HEARING TO GO ON

increase in rates, which went into effect last October, was heard by the commission during last Novem

In the meantime, a detailed investigation has been made by Harry Barker, rate expert, employed by the Public Service Commission, of the valuation of the telephone property, on which the company asks to be al

#### Passengers Delight in Sight of Iceberg

Arrivals From Hamburg Bring Story of Floating Ice in Bright Sun

Passengers on the Hamburg-American Line steamship Westanimal assessed, but can include phalia, Captain Graalfs, which arrived at Commonwealth Pier today from Hamburg and Queenstown, were privileged to enjoy one of the beautiful sights that ocean travelers are afforded.

On the Grand Banks of New Foundland the vessel came within FOR ROXBURY GARAGE patience until the law has had a dumb schools, schools for the blind sight of a huge iceberg. Captain Graalfs changed the course of the steamer to bring it to within approximately 600 yards of the floating ice.

The iceberg was estimated by the captain to be 1500 feet long and about 180 feet high above the waterline. Passengers and crew of the vessel took many photographs before the steamer resumed her passage to Boston. The contrast between the blue water, bright sun, clear sky and glistening white ice was one of rare beauty, according to those on The Westphalia brought three baby

elephants which Captain Graalfs took a personal interest in from the time they boarded the vessel at Hamburg. It was the daily custom during the voyage for Captain Graalis to feed the elephants in their quarters below deck. They were discharged here and are going to Nashua, N. H.

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 26 (Spe-McIntyre, pastor of Mountain View quested by the Prohibition Association of British Columbia to underprovincial temperance forces, his work will be to organize every constituency in the Province, to see that the citizens have their names on the people to the evils of the liquor traffic and to prepare for a plebiscite on the question.

The organization work will commence with a convention to be held in Vancouver on June 8 and a strong "The work which you are doing in committee of prohibition workers Lynn should be most stimulating to has been named to prepare for the prohibitionists feel they have se-The initiation will be held on the cured for the work a man who is well athletic field of the General Electric known in church, fraternal and athletic circles and who has platform acQuigg, Governor Fuller, Frank G. and organizing ability. The day has said are being made with enthusiasm.

## BETTER GOVERNMENT

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, June 7-With hope for vast improvement in the political situation here and a prediction that available with the opening today of there will be "tremendous stirring in law enforcement circles and that some officials who have been proernment Association here has begun

This independent association to promote respect for law and aid in election of honest, efficient officials, and to support them, is now being surveyed by a committee appointed by Thomas E. D. Bradley, president. It was stated that 1927 will be a year of many important

WHYTLOCK DIPLOMAS GIVEN

president of the National Education Association, gave the graduation ad-

#### DRUM CORPS REVEILLE CALLS 'ANCIENTS' TO PEACEFUL COUNCIL

Copley-Plaza where the honor guests were left. tional drumhead election of com-

missioned officers for next year in of the past year resigned their com-

Tonight at the annual banquet in the hotel where Captain Nagle wil the old brass drum which has served preside, Major-General Ely, repre senting the Pres'dent and the War the purpose for so many years. senting the Pres'dent and the War Following the election the officers Department, will respond to that toast. Governor Fuller is to speak missions and Governor Fuller form- for the Commonwealth of Massaally commissioned the newly elected chusetts; Mayor Nichols the city of men, the battery giving them'its cus- Boston, Major-General Brown the tomary salute of honor. Ancient army, Rear Admiral Andrews the practice closely observed, the company paraded to the Governor's home elected commander, for the Ancient where it left him and marched to the and Honorable Artillery Company.

#### BOARD FORESEES MISSIONARY SERVED MORE THAN 50 YEARS SCHOOL CHANGES

Returns From India Aboard Cunard Steamer Samaria

After more than half a century of active service in the missionary fields of India, the Rev. Dr. Robert A. Hume of the American Board of Foreign Missions, arrived at Boston today with Mrs. Hume, as passengers aboard the Cunard Line steamer Samaria. The couple are retiring perplan to spend some time with their daughter and son-in-law, Frot. 3. M. Maguire of the Harvard Law School, port of the California Council of touring cars were parked beside

class passengers for Boston and 51 first, 74 second and 162 third class first, 74 second and 162 third class 28,000 teachers. A final report in feelings between the red man and his for New York, to which port the vessel proceeded shortly after disem-

Brooks and their two sons, after spending their official vacation in England. They are going to the integration of the integration in the steamer with Mrs. Feduced to 125 pages.

The educators of California insist spending their official vacation in the integration of the integr

Berry, also arrived on the steamer, after trips to London, Paris, Austria tion, in an interview. and Germany.

## PERMIT AGAIN ASKED

Opposition Voiced to Site on Howland Street

Application for a permit to erect a 200-car motor vehicle garage and criminatory on a technical point. right to store 2000 gallons of gaso-line in Howland Street, Roxbury, it being the fourth time that such permission has been asked, was heard today at City Hall by the Board of Street Commissioners. This time the applicant was Max Brown, while previously Walter D. DeLorey had sought the privilege. Martin Hays, attorney for the petitioner, was also

The opposition led by Herman L. Bush, member of the Boston City Council from the ward, and Robert E. Buffum of thel aw firm of Abbott, Nay, Dane & Buffum, called to the attention of the board that three times has George C. Neal, fire marshal of Massachusetts, rescinded the permit Massachusetts, rescinded the permit and that the last time, Jan. 14, is losing ground. LYNN, Mass., June 7 (Special) - COAST PROHIBITIONISTS Brig.-Gen. Alfred E. Foote, commissioner of Public Safety of Massachu-siderable concern the course of an WILL BE MORE ACTIVE sioner of Public Safety of Massachus siderable concern the course of an Assembly constituional amendment

The opposition, including Second national commander, today received cial Correspondence)-The Rev. R. J. Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, in the Roxbury District, near-by property owners and tenants United Church, having been re- wer heard, insisted that the case had not changed even if petitioners had and that the garage and gasoline take the work as organizer of the provincial temperance forces, his church has released him from the tion to the provisions of the zoning pulpit for one year. Mr. McIntyre's law which set aside that district in which Howland and Warren streets meet as a restricted residential discommission took the case under advisement.

#### CITIZENS' CELEBRATION COMMITTEE PROTESTS

The Citizens' Public Celebrations committee today made public a letter historic sites in Alberta during the it has written to Mayor Nichols, conpresent year. the posts of the American Legion gathering. In the Rev. Mr. McIntyre tending that its representatives have not had a hearing in matters of municured for the work a man who is well cipal celebrations and have been un- Royal Canadian Northwest Mounted able to obtain a conference with the Mayor in this connection. The letter Alberta after their 1000-mile trek of all the dominions.

"The executive committee, repre-Allen, Lieutenant-Governor, and come, they believe, for an advance other state officers will be present. The general public, and in particular general general public, and in particular general gener firt time in its experience it is no Chief, Crowfoot, and other tribal In longer possible for an organization concerned with the best interests of Fathers at Blackfoot Crossing in FORECAST IN CHICAGO the city, being the only organization 1877, and at the site of Jasper House, of Boston citizens having special con- so named after Jasper Hawes, a clerk cern in the proper development and of the Northwest Company, by whom administration of public celebrations. to obtain an intervew with the chef fort was at this time the company's executve of the cty, upon whom the sole responsibility eventually rests.

"The association believed that when you became mayor you would be personally as well as officially interested in the purpose of the or-Greene, chairman of the subcommittiecting law-breakers will conclude ganization and that various contee on air mail of the Boston Chamthat there are other things safer, if which we had advocated would logically be incorporated in the policy of your administration

#### RAILWAY DOLLAR'S USE REVEALED IN REPORT

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, June 7-What the western railroads do with each dollar the patron pays them is shown in a graph prepared here by the Western Railways Committee on Public Relations.

The dollar is distributed as fol-The seventeenth annual encampand many stages. Three hunand fifty performing horses,
one display alone using 200.
than 300 men and women who
willingly and joyously to make
"Zebras and ilamas, for the
"Zebras and ilamas, for the
utilized to draw lovely

The seventeenth annual encampnized that for many reasons certain
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Reorganization of Public Education in California Forecast

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31 (Staff administrative side in California is ernment; to view the steps at their home in Auburndale.

Aboard the Samaria, which came from Liverpool and Queenstown, were 89 first, 76 second and 182 third authorization of the California authorization of the California for the dians organized to be a constant of the constant of the california for the c Education. The council is a state- trucks and wagons where once only

Herbert W. Brooks, attaché of the British Embassy at Washington, came on the steamer with Mrs.

patch-work additions dating from Under leadership of the Indian chiefs of the Five Civilized Tribes cators say it could and should be and the plains tribes, the Indians

North Shore for the summer, prior to returning to Washington. Charles E. Lauriat, Boston book dealer, returned from one of his dealer, returned from one or his periodical book buying trips. Two ary law be not interfered with until buyers for Jordan Marsh Company, said Arthur H. Chamberlain, state House of Kings passed a resolution executive secretary of the associa-

"Inasmuch as the teachers of California have accumulated a surplus in trust, to be used later in educating of \$2,500,000 invested, it would seem under-privileged Indian children, in that we can wait a few years with maintaining orphanages, deaf and onger time for trial. A better financial foundation is needed."

Another problem associated with happen to receive lands under which proposed recodification is teacher tenure. The question of its constitutionality is now under review by the courts. The law is held dis-Educators welcome the test case but defend the idea of a tenure law, holding that it protects the community against the incompetent teacher.

Data have been gathered by the council relative to a state board of education. In four states, Illinois Maine, Ohio and Wisconsin, there is no state board of education. In Maine and Ohio the state superintendent handles the work ordinarily done by boards. Wisconsin abolished its board in 1923.

The present tendency is to allow the State Board of Education to appoint the superintendent. Popular election as a method is practically static, according to the educators,

Schoolmen are watching with conwhich exempts from taxation, private secondary schools in the State not conducted for profit and such as are accredited to the University of Cali fornia. The amendment brings in a religious issue, say edu-

#### ALBERTA TO MARK

CALGARY, Alta., May 27 (Special Correspondence)-In the course of in London. an address before the Canadian Club of Calgary, Mr. Justice Howev of New Westminster, an officer of the Historical Society of Canada, stated that it is the intention of the monument board of the society to mark four

These sites to be historically com-

memorated are: Ft. MacLeod, where Police established their first post in from Dufferin Man . Ft. Augustus desirous of discovering if for the treaty between the famous Blackfoot most westerly fur post.

> BONE-DRY POLICY TORONTO, Ont., June 2 (Special Correspondence)—A bone-dry policy

Ontario was the plank adopted by the Progressive Party when legis-lative members and Provincial Executive attended a caucus at the Parliament Buildings. The summer campaign will include a series of picnics held in rural centers and will be addressed by party leaders. former Premier, Edward Drury, and W. E. Raney, former Attorney General and leader of the party in the House, will be among the speakers for a bone-dry province.

ONTARIO BUILDING BEGUN TORONTO, Ont., June 2 (Special Correspondence)-The corner stone Miss Mary McSkimmon, principal of the Pierce School, Brookline, and wages of all officers, 1 cent; in the Canadian National Exhibition wages of all other employees, 41 was laid by the premier of the proventient of the prov cents: locomotive fuel, 8 cents; ma-terials and supplies, 18 cents; loss marks a new era in the history of dress at the commencement exercises of the Wheelock School, which were held in the Harvard Church, retirements, 3 cents; taxes, 7 cents: every province in the Dominion will

#### INDIAN COUNCIL GATHERS 30,000

Tribal Conclave in Oklahoma Hills Presents Picturesque Sight

PAWHUSKA, Okla., June 7 (Special)-When the rays of the rising sun peeped over the picturesque Osage Hills of northern Oklahoma this morning, they disclosed to view a replica of the scenes of 50 years ago. when painted tepees of the Indians studded the green hollows and sunny

Lying scattered through the hills adjacent to Pawhuska the tented cities of Indians from more than a score of tribes were revealed, but the tents were not painted tepees, though some were cleverly given that appearance. The colonies disclosed were those of more than 30,000 modern Indians, in a majority of whom now is mixed the Anglo-Saxon strain.

Sedans Displace Ponies The tribesmen gathered at Pawhuska for the fourth annual convention of the Society of Oklahoma Correspondence) — Reorganization Indians to study and enlighten them. Samaria. The couple are retiring permanently from missionary work and of public school education on the selves as to modern methods of govdaughter and son-in-law, Prof. J. M. forecast in the third preliminary rethem. Costly sedans and expensive

Each year since the Oklahoma Indians organized to better their own sel proceeded shortly after disembarking Boston passengers.
Andrew J. Peters, formerly Mayor of Boston, returned on the Samaria with Mrs. Peters and their son from a seven-week tour of England and France.

December will include proposals of white proposals of the include proposals of the include proposals of white proposals of white processes, the indians thus have gathered. The 1926 convention was gathered.

Reserve Benevolent Fund Sought asking a federal statute taking from all wealthy Indians 10 per cent of their income. This would be set aside and other special institutions for Indian children whose parents did not

coal, lead, zinc, gas, or oil lies. Many of the members of the So-ciety of Oklahoma Indians have expressed the belief that housing conlitions among the Indians are not as they should be. The more wealthy Indians have built houses out of their per capita payments and the Indians of tribes not having per capita payments have sometimes built good houses, often not. Resolutions of the society probably will call on Congress to provide some sort of loan system among the Indians, under which the more wealthy Indians will finance houses and adequate farming

equipment for the less wealthy. The fourth annual convention at Pawhuska will end June 12, when Miss Sarah Mayes of Prior, Cherokee nation, is crowned queen of the Oklahoma Indians, for the year 1926-27 Princesses of all the escort Miss Mayes at the corona-

#### VICTORIA LOOKING FOR IMPERIAL CONFERENCE

VICTORIA, B. C., May 24 (Special orrespondence)-The British Columbia Government is supporting a novement designed to bring the next British Empire imperial conference ment is being asked to communicate HISTORIC SITES with the Imperial Government and urge it to alter the present arrange-ment under which gatherings of British Empire statesmen are held

It is proposed that these assemblies be moved about the Empire from time to time to give all the dominions and the old country a clearer idea of one another's prob-lems. Victoria or Vancouver would form a suitable place for the 1928 conference, as they are centrally located in the Empire, the provincial authorities here assert. The Vancouver civic authorities who originated this idea are sending invita-

#### BRITISH COLUMBIA TO IMPORT SHEEP

VICTORIA, B. C., May 27 (Special Correspondence) — Thousands sheep will be brought into Britis' Columbia from the United States nex year as a result of the Canadian Government's decision to waive its duty on breeding stock for a 12month period, provincial department of agriculture announces. The federal authorities' plan to allow breeding sheep to enter this country without the payment of duty follows the urgent representations of the British Columbia Department of Agriculture, which is endeavoring to make this Province one of the chief wool-producing centers of America

## An Invitation

To those visiting Boston and their friends

We'd be very happy to have you visit our rooms, in the center of Boston, and enjoy the privilege of looking over and sampling our delightful line of French perfumes, tollet waters and powders. Here you may meet your friends, chat awhile, or leave your wraps and parcels and leisurely enjoy many of the interesting sights of Boston and its suburbs. Here you may also become acquainted with SANIFLOR—the unusual French Decodorant and Moth Preventative that you have seen advertised so often in The Christian Science Monitor.

ESTHER PERFUMES Room 529, Little Building 80 Boylston Street, Boston, Man

Mrs. Warner's Record Lauded by Prohibition Agent in Northern Illinois

PEORIA, Ill., June 5 (Special Correspondence)—"Her work has broken the bootlegging ring in this dis-trict." This is the tribute paid by James A. Eaton, federal prohibition agent in charge of the southern dis-trict of northern Illinois, to his assistant, Mrs. Gertrude B. Warner, who has an unusual record of convictions for the period she has been in office, beginning October, 1924. Mrs. Warner's district includes

this city, formerly a center of the distilling industry and consequently considered a stronghold of liquor interests; Springfield, the capital, and Quincy. The district is large and considered difficult. Yet the assistant attorney has never lost a case turned over to her by Mr. Eaton, her chief, who commented to a re-

"Before the coming of Mrs. Warner it was almost impossible to get any satisfactory convictions due to the lack of co-operation with the prose-

Mrs. Warner's record shows that she has obtained convictions for 435 persons accused of violating prohibition laws. Sentences imposed amount to a total of 94 years, of which a majority were for the federal penitentiary, and a total of \$137,731 in fines.

Besides this Mrs. Warner has ob

tained numerous convictions under the Harrison narcotic act. One case under this act resulted in 42 convictions, with fines of \$10,000 and 25 years in jail. Her work also in cluded prosecutions under the Migratory Bird Treaty Act, 15 convictions with sentences totaling 20 years under the Dyer act relating to stolen automobiles and freight in interstate commerce. She has been alost unaided in her task, it is stated

#### STUDENTS TO GIVE PAGEANT OF LIBERTY

PASADENA, Calif., May 25 (Special Correspondence) - Commemorating the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the birth of the American Nation, graduation exercises of Pasadena High School, held each June in the Rose Bowl, will this year strike a patriotic note. For several years these commencement programs have taken the form of pageants and have attracted much attention by their spectacular nature. The seating ca-pacity of the outdoor stadium in the Arroyo Seco makes it possible for more than 50,000 persons to witness the ceremonies.

June 18 has been selected as the

date for the 1926 commencement exercises. The program will consist of three tableaux, one depicting George Washington receiving the American flag at the hands of Betsy Ross; the second concerned with the origin of the Bear flag of California, with Miss California as the central figure and the third dealing with more re-cent American history, with Miss America occupying the center of the stage. Diplomas will be conferred on approximately 560 students, the largest graduating class in the history of Pasadena High School

#### CANADIAN MINES PASS TO AMERICAN CONTROL

VICTORIA, B. C., May 26 (Special Correspondence) - Recent transactions have given United States capitalists control of three of the four big operating mines in the new Stewart mining district of northern British Columbia. The Independence Gold Mines, near the famous Premier Mine, was bought by financial interests of Detroit this week from its former Canadian owners.

The Premier, which has drawn

the attention of mining men all over the world through its extraordinary production, is controlled in New York. The Big Missouri, another large producer, is owned in Tacoma. The fourth developed property, the Dunwell, remains in the control of Victoria interests. United States capital has bought largely into less developed properties all over the Stewart district, which is growing rapidly in importance as a mineral center.

#### Scout Wall Scaling Record Broken by South Pasadena

SOUTH PASADENA, Calif., May 29 (Special Correspondence)-The wall-scaling team of Troop 1, Boy Scouts of America, South Pasadena broke the world's scout record in wall scaling for the third time in wall scaling for the third time in four years, when it went over the wall in 9.2 seconds at the annual out-of-door contests of the Pasadena District Council held at Rose Bowl. The previous record was 10 seconds flat held by an eastern troop. Troop 1 established a world's record of 10.7 seconds in 1924, which it lowered three-tenths of a second in 1925.

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ELECTRIC CORPORATION

106 Church Avenue S. W., Roanoke, Va.

Setting Dry Law Record



Assistant to Prohibition Agent in Illinois Obtains 435 Convictions and Fines of

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House Saturday were the following: Mrs. Adda A. Huntington, Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Mary A. Anderson, Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Josephine MacDonald, Chicago,

Il.

Miss Florence MacDonald, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Ethel Besse, Pittsburg. Kan.
Mary L. Doland, Chicago, Ill.
Minnie C. Ginther, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Eugenia Clark, West Roxbury.
Mrs. George P. Dorr, East Pepperell,
Mss. ass. Miss Louise E. Dorr, East Pepperell Mass. Mrs. Isola J. Macdougall, Springfield,

III.

Mrs. E. S. Brown, Fulton, N. Y.

Mrs. Marian A. Nelson, Fulton, N. Y.
W. H. Bushnell, Cedar. Rapids, Ia.
W. E. Bayley, San Antonio, Tex.

Mrs. Bertha A. Bayley, San Antonio,
Fex.

ex.
Miss Minnie Altschul, Miami, Fla.
Miss Fannie Altschul, Miami, Fla.
Miss Fannie Altschul, Miami, Fla.
Nelson Korner, Lincoln, Neb.
J. A. Addleman, San Francisco, Cal.
Mrs. Lillian E. Seltz, Evansville, Ind.
Miss Dorothy A. Crandall, Washington W. Walsh, Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. H. Walsh, Detroit, Mich. Mrs. M. Alida Franklin, Denison, Tex Mrs. Laura E. Righter, Jersey City Miss Mary Y. Righter, Jersey City, N. J.
Mrs. Flora Barton, Jersey City, N. J.
Mrs. Augusta Vaughn, Jersey City, N. J.
Mrs. A. J. Rounds, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Dorothy D. Williams, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Guy P. Clement, Bangor, Me.
Henry, Gutich, Minneapolis, Minn.
Anne Marle Jensen, New York City,
Mrs. Ruth Powell Wenban, Lake Forst, Ill.

Mrs. Hattie F. Harris, Winigan, Mo. Eva Nelle Chamberlin, Charleston, Ill. Mrs. Ruth A. Chamberlin, Charleston

II.

Mrs. Sylvia L. Newlin, Charleston, Ill.

Mrs. Blanche E. Engle, Canton, O.

Frank Q. Engle, Canton, O.

Mrs. Grace B. Engle, Canton, O.

Albert W. Engle, Canton, O.

Mrs. G. W. Darragh, Plainfield, N. J.

Mrs. Grace V. Dickinson, Plainfield,

J. J. Miss Jean Crawford, Plainfield, N. J.
Mrs. Agnes Sanderson, Plainfield, N. J.

Mrs. Agnes Sanderson, Plainfield, N. J.
Mrs. Shekla Yepfit, Cranford, N. J.
Mrs. Amelia Becker, Cranford, N. J.
Mrs. Adeline Pratt, Ottawa, Can.
Ochn L. Kitchen, Ottawa, Can.
Miss Helen Kitchen, Ottawa, Can.
Mrs. J. C. Ball, Ottawa, Can.
Mrs. F. Ball, Ottawa, Can.
Miss Elizabeth Longaker, Oil City, Pa.
Mrs. Elsie L. Landry, Seattle, Wash.
V. F. Landry, Seattle, Wash.
Harry Fitch, Fulton, N. Y.
Mrs. Carrie- Fitch, Fulton, N. Y.
Miss Mabel J. Beams, New York City.
Mrs. Alma G. Olthouse, Garden City,
Y.

Mrs. Ida C. Allingham, Buffalo, N. Y. Allison P. Allingham, Buffalo, N. Y. Mrs. Mary Kern Tips, Houston, Tex. Mrs. Ada K. Tillman, Cincinnati, O. Mrs. Lillie A. Ingersoll, Logansport,

nd. Mrs. Lila A. Peay, Harrisburg, Pa. Miss Ida E. Sweetser, Lanesb lass.

J. W. Elliott, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Elizabeth Elliott, Chicago, Ill.

Miss Florence L. Loring, Hempstead,

Mrs. Louise G. Reich, Jacksonville, Pla.
Herman R. Reich, Jacksonville, Fla.
W. N. Thayer, Kenwood, N. Y.
Mrs. Rachel A. Swihart, Forest Grove,

Mrs. Ellen Auck, Washington, D. C. S. F. Swihart, Forest Grove, Ore. Mrs. Carrie E. Buckman, Seattle, Mrs. Jennie Sheridan, New York City Mrs. Cora M. Durkee, Hempstead Carrie M. Whittier, Seattle,

Wash.

Nelson A. Monroe, New York City,
Martha de Jough, New York City.
Florence G. Steinberg, New York City.
Elsie Auerbacker, Brooklyn, N. Y.
John L. Rendall, Des Moines, Ia.
Mrs. Alice C. Decker, Norwood, O.
Miss Dorothy M. Decker, Norwood, O.
C. Decker, Norwood, O.
Emma Kinney, Cincinnaii, O.
Mrs. Helen D. Hartley, Los Angeles,
laif.
Edwin S. Hartley, Los Angeles, Edwin S. Hartley Jr., Los Angeles,

WE are now located in our new home, 27 Campbell Avenue Next Door to Kress

a.if. Miss Irma Birkholz, Milwaukee, Wis.

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Miss Nellie Landrum, Atlanta, Ga.
Miss Mayme Haden, Atlanta, Ga.
Miss Evelyn Beazell, Atlanta, Ga.
Mrs. Annetta M. Hall, Wilmington, Del.
Louise Masters Eves, Wilmington, Del.
Mrs. Phoebe G. Curtis, Wilmington, Del.
Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Cruikshank, San
Bernardino, Calif.
Mrs. Minnie C. Fitz-Patrick, Milwaukee,
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10 ON JOURNALISM FACULTY COLUMBIA, Mo., June 5 (Special Correspondence) — The School of Journalism of the University of Missouri this fall will add another mem-ber to its faculty, an instructor in ad-vertsing. Thomas L. Yates, a graduate of Missouri in the class of '24, has been appointed to the new position. Mrs. Nellie and John Playter, Seattle. The Missouri school of journalism now has ten full-time members on its

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# WOMEN INDORSE

California Voters' League Will Present Community Property Measure

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29 (Staff Correspondence)—Reorganization of the State Department of Education, establishment of an industrial farm for delinquent women and a com-munity property bill are the three measures which will form the legis-lative program of the California League of Women Voters during the coming session of the Legislature, nembers of the league decided in annual convention here.

The educational bill to be drafted by the league will not be construed, it is said, to mean a criticism of the state department of education. The women of California, however, would change the law in order that more co-ordination be possible between the tate superintendent's office and that of the Governor. The bill will affect ne manner by which the state board of education is formed but the exact letails of the measure are not yet determined.

The need of an industrial farm has ong been felt in California, according to several organizations of women persistent in a demand for t. The industrial farm at Sonoms had been established at considerable expense to the State. Its success was admitted in relieving overcrowded conditions in prisons and jails, par-ticularly at San Quentin and in the San Francisco jail.

romised in time possibilities of becoming self-supporting, it laimed, and furnished outdoor emloyment in garden and truck patch women inmates as well as trainin domestic and craft lines. It was closed in the interests of "economy," when funds appropriated for t by the Legislature were cut off.

The community property bill which will be presented to the next Cali-Women Voters is said to forecast a debate likely to be heard in national conventions of women. The league favors protective legislation for vomen. The National Woman's Party favors "equal rights."

California has enacted progressive egislation in behalf of women, parcularly a law establishing an industrial welfare commission of which Mrs. Katherine Edson is executive we can get the storage." secretary. Mrs. Edson is opposed to the equal rights idea, on the grounds that women would be disadvantaged in a straight equalization of rights requiring women in industry and business to perform the same work as men perform, live under his con-

ditions and receive his pay.

The league in its community proprty bill will urge increasing the age of majority of women from 18 to 21 years. It is called "the next step forward toward equalit; for women in citizenship."

OVERLAPPING IN CANADA

VICTORIA, B. C., May 28 (Special Correspondence)-Important re- June 18.



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#### forms in governmental administration in Canada will be proposed by J. D. MacLean, British Columbia

LEGAL PROGRAM

Minister of Finance, at a conference of provincial representatives in Ottawa opening June 7. Dr. MacLean will urge this conference, representing all the provinces, to sponsor a new move for co-operation between the federal and provincial govern-ments both in the collection of revenue and in the spending of it. He contends that the present overlapping by the federal and provincial authorities in the collection of levies like the income tax should be avoided and that duplication in administrative functions also could

be reduced. In a number of governmental activities also, he asserts, the federal and provincial governments carry on similar work. Among the subjects to be discussed by the provincial representatives will be the distribution of coal throughout the Dominion; readjustment of federal subsidies to provincial governments; federal assistance to provincial public works: immigration and colonization; and the placing of succession duty taxation on a similar basis throughout Canada.

#### DAIRY WAREHOUSE FOR MILWAUKEE

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 2 (Special Correspondence)—Hopes of the expedition, directing its operations the rescue of two little Japanese Wisconsin Dairy Development Asso- from long range. ciation for a more orderly marketing system are about to be realized. Milwaukee contractors announce that Captain Simmons, with the assist- ribbon by the Emperor of Japan. private interests will erect a four- ance of W. Kenneth Cuyler, a Texan, story warehouse and storage for dairy products at Dock No. 12 of the Captain Simmons and Mr. Cuyler way to the children and carrying were the only members of the origi-The farm was well managed, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Rail- nal collège crew to make the entire ciation has given him a gold medal romised in time possibilities of be- road on South Water Street, near voyage. facilities.

fornia Legislature by the League of Milwaukee of the Chicago cold storage warehouses. They were found filled and a large proportion of the contents were Wisconsin dairy products, it is stated. "Chicago has the facilities and gets the business," said Mr. Freyer, "and Wisconsin needs them. In fact, there is not ample space in Chicago. We produce the products and we have adequate railroad and water shipping facilities, if

#### YELLOWSTONE PARK ROADS OPEN EARLY

CHEYENNE, Wyo., June 5 (Special)-Favorable weather conditions have made possible the earliest opening in history to four gateways of Yellowstone Park by motor travel. Park officials announce the Sylvan Pass fourth gateway open. In 1917 the Sylvan Pass was not opened until CONFERENCE TO DISCUSS on the highway. One thousand eight hundred automobiles passed through the park in May this year, an un-precedented number. Formal opening of the park, unchanged, is still

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#### CLEVELAND EXPLORING GROUP CAPTURES TINY FLYING FISH

Less Than Inch Long-Believed to Be New Species-Captain Simmons Says Biological Data of Importance Obtained

science theory of evolution was obtained by the Cleveland Museum bian lion was taken by Robert H. schooner Blossom which dropped ancmor here after 31 months' cruise species of hartebeest were also capin search of geological and natural data, George Finlay Simmons, commander of the expedition, said here. Captain Simmons was reluctant to draw conclusions from the work of had a wing spread of 125 inches. himself and his assistants. There is much to be done, he pointed out, in crew defied all superstition of the classifying his specimens and anasea not only in destroying several lyzing his information any definite albatross but in taking a golden estimate of the expedition's accom- dolphin.

plishments can be summed up. Plans for transfer of the Blossom's cargo of specimens of birds, animals and fishes will be made after she receives instructions from Paul M. Rea, director of the Cleveland Museum, Captain Simmons Bakersfield, Calif., May 29 (Staff said. Mr. Rea was in charge of the Correspondence)—As a reward for

More than 12,000 speciments of by the expedition and catalogued by

Clinton Street, to involve an invest- Among the specimens returned by organization rewarded his act with ment of \$450,000. The new plant will be 480 by \$3 feet and adjacent to less than one-half inch in length the pictures of the two little chilrailroad tracks and lake navigation and weighing less than a match dren he saved. stick. It was taken on the southern Six elevators will be installed. Storage space will include 1,500,000 cubic feet and refrigeration 400,000 Another small specimen, a flying cubic feet. A survey was made re-fish, about two-thirds of an inch in cently by E. D. Fryer and others of length, was believed by Captain By contrast the expedition cap off Fernando de Noronhaa, a "giant ray." or "vampire of the sea."

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CHARLESTON, S. C., June 7 (P) 12 feet wide and weighing several hundred pounds. Daker yielded some fine specimens of African animal Natural History's exploration Rockwell, official sculptor and taxi-

Birds obtained ranged from the wee metallic sunbird to the giant albatross. One specimen of the latter Captain Simmons said he and his

Rescuer of Japanese Tots Is Rewarded by Emperor

Bakersfield, Calif., May 29 (Staff children from a burning building, Lee R. Herbert has been honored

The rescuer faced a scorching heat while climbing a ladder to the

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VISIT WILMINGTON

Unused Stack on Theater

WILMINGTON, Del., May 24

Special Correspondence)-The re-

urn of the horde of chimney swifts

who end their long flight here late

in May each year from Central or probably South America, attracted

two later this year than last or the

preceding season, due perhaps to the cooler weather, but they came

back in much greater numbers than

A motion picture theater agency that has never been used, is the

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stack is a puzzle to the crowds who

ning and flying in great circles, rather close to the ground, gather-

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## CHURCHES MOVE ON COMPULSORY WAR-LIKE DRILL

Foreign to Ideal of Educational System Says Federal Council

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)-Recommendations against compulsory military training in schools and colleges, which was declared to be foreign to the ideals of the educational system, were made public here by the Administrative Committee of the Federal Council of Churches.

Coincident with the committee's appeal was the publication of a War Department statement reviewing the growth of the Reserve Officers Training Corps showing that applications of 19 universities and colleges and of 35 high schools for the R. O. T. C. units were on file but could not be approved because of lack of funds.

committee's appeal asked church people throughout the Nation to study the whole question of militarism in education, and expressed special dissatisfaction over the ex-tension of the program of military training, of an elaborate and tech-nical character, even into the public

Believing the matter should be judged with a knowledge of facts, the announcement said the committee has authorized the Federal Council's mmission on International Justice and Good Will to publish a pamphlet giving both sides of the question of ilitary training. The arguments in favor of it wil be presented by Maj. Charles P. Summerall, commander of the New York area of the United States Army. The committee's recommendations were:

"That systematic and technical military training for youth of high school age is to be deplored as foreign to the aims and ideals of our ucational system.
"That civilian educational institu-

ing a required subject.

chools and colleges. The Rev. Sidney L. Gulick, secre- York University group, 68 per cent allitary drill, such as was found in group, 55 per cent yes.

On the question, "Should certain schools before the war, "but On the question, "Should the the highly technical and systematic Eighteenth Amendment Be Aboltraining, including combat drill, such ished?" the answers were: as is provided in units of Reserve Officers Training Corps, designed to fit men for military service."

"The Federal Council does not re-

are now 223 senior units and 100 junior units of the R. O. T. C. with a total enrollment of 112,501. Of the total enrollment infantry training. The Ninth Corps university group, 56 per cent no; area, made up of the Pacific states and the Far West, has the largest encollment with 17,232 students, or University group, 57 per cent yes. 15.4 per cent of the total. Nearly 60 per cent of the total enrollment is in colleges and universities not essenti-ally military. High schools have 54 units with an enrollment of 51,133.

#### TECH SENIORS HEAR SERMON AT TRINITY

Baccalaureate Address Given by the Rev. Dr. Leavitt

ology's class of 1926, about 700 in all, attended baccalaureate services Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church yesterday and heard the Rev. Dr. Ashley Leavitt, pastor of the Harvard Congregational Church, preach on a problem in "spiritual en-

preach on a problem in "spiritual en-gineering." His subject was "Getting the World Right Side Up."
"It is the purpose of the Christian religion to get the world right side up," said the speaker. "It is revo-lutionary, but well in the direction of ecurity and stability. We know out equilibrium; stable, unstable nd neutral. Surely a world fit to live in ought to be in a state of stable

"By any such test the world was not right side up in the first Christian century, and it does not seem to be right side up yet. It has been turned in this way and that to find a new base. We are bound to feel that there is a more stable order of social life yet to be wrought out." The services were opened by the Rev. Dr. Henry K. Sherrill, rector of Trinity Church, who conducted the services and welcomed the graduat ing class, reminding its members that Trinity had usually held these services for the Massachusetts Insti-tute of Technology.

#### ANNUAL MUSICAL FESTIVAL PRESENTED

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 7 (Special)—About 8000 persons, crowding into the new Rhode Island Auditorium, heard the musical festival yes-terday presented by Miss Anna Case, soprano soloist, the Goldman Band of New York and the Providence Fes-



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e saying goes. Your road paying off your charge ac-full be considerably longer if by "carrying charges" and in the form of interest, etc., the wayside.

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tival Chorus of 200 voices. The band, directed by Edwin Franko Goldman, accompanied both Miss Case and the chorus. The chorus was directed by

John B. Archer.

The festival was the gift to the music-loving public of Stephen O. Metcalf, co-donor of the Benedict Memorial Temple to Music at Roger Williams Park, at which twice a year the festivals are arranged to be held. Because of weather conditions, it was deemed advisable to hold the festival

#### STUDENT POLL BACKS UP DRYS

Methodist Questionnaire the next sessions of Congress, will ship rights for a race of people liv-Shows Youth Favor Enforcement

Special from Monitor Burcan CHICAGO, June 7—A poll of students in a number of colleges and universities of the United States that was made by the Methodist Board of Temperance shows 77 per cent of these young men and women favor strict enforcement of the Volstead Act and that 69 per cent are opposed to the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. This was stated here by the Rev. J. T. Bradner Smith, head of secular publicity for the Methodist Episcopal Church

The announcement followed publication of tabulation of another student poll which indicated that 92 per cent of the students who bal loted in the straw vote were dissatisfied with the present status of prohibition and that 53 per cent of them favored modification of the Volstead Act.

The poll conducted by the Methodists follows: On the question, "Should the Volstead Act be rigidly enforced?", the answers were:

Mount Holyoke College group, 97 per cent yes: Stanford University group, 94 per cent yes; University of Minnesota group, 88 per cent ves: Connecticut College group, 87 tions should not make military training a required subject.

cont yes; University of Michigan group, 84 per cent yes; Washington "That churches and educational Square, New York University group, eaders give careful study to the 80 per cent yes; Smith College group, whole question of R. O. T. C. in 70 per cent yes; Education, New

ary of the Commission on Interna- yes; Amherst College group, 64 per nal Justice and Goodwill, in a state-cent yes; University of Texas group ment interpreting the committee's ac-tion said that what the committee is Carolina, group 72 per cent yes; Carolina, group 72 per cent yes; eting to is not the simple form of Commerce, New York University

University of Minnesota group, 90 per cent no: Mount Holyoke group 83 per cent no; University of Michi-

"The Federal Council does not regard such military training as appropriate for adolescent boys."

The War Department statement 70 per cent no; Stanford University group, 69 per cent no; education, New York University group, 68 per cent no; University of Texas group, 51, or 71.6 per cent, are receiving 68 per cent no; commerce, New York

#### FISH INDUSTRIES TO HOLD MEETING

of Maine Conference

BATH, Me., June 7 (Special)—An- on Indian reservations. other step in the Maine development rogram will be a conference in this city on June 11, when the project of ordination for the fish industries Massachusetts Institute of Tech- of the State with a view to bringing about lessened expense of shipments and better marketing of products will be considered.

Present at this conference will be Henry O'Malley, United States Commissioner of Fisheries; Gov. Ralph O. Brewster; Horatio D. Crie, director of the sea and shore fisheries commission of Maine; Ira M. Cobe, head of the Atlantic Fisheries Corporation; Maj.-Gen. Mark L. Hersey, director of the State of Maine Associates: Henry F. Merrill, chairman of the State Pier directorate; Mayor Charles H. Cahill of Bath, who is a member of the sea and shore fisheries commission, and representatives of the fisheries interests in this section. in Eastport and in other parts of the State where fishing is a large in-

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### CABINET RANK FOR EDUCATION, IS CLUB WOMEN'S CAMPAIGN GOAL

General Federation's Executives Outline Two-Year Program and Appoint Department Heads-San Antonio Gets Next Convention-Indian Policy Unchanged

guarantee of citizenship rights, as

"Our Indian program will be di-

rected toward securing full citizen-

in possession of the rights accorded

to all other races who enjoy Amer-

Permanent Fund Trustees Named

The members of the new founda-

Donations for Specific Projects

Mrs. Sherman, in recommending

the new finance plans, said that

were assured of continuity in policy

New appointments to the executive

the executive committee. San Antonio has been selected for

The 1927 council meeting will be

held in Grand Rapids, Mich., with

Mrs. Guy E. Spears of Plymouth, N. H., in charge of the program. Mrs.

Courses in Journalism

COLUMBIA, Mo., June 5 (Special

Correspondence) - Approximately

5000 students were enrolled in fournalism courses in 50 schools this year, according to a survey made by Sigma Delta Chi, national

professional journalistic fraternity,

through its vice-president, Lawrence

W. Murphy, head of the department

of journalism, University of Illinois.

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The total number of instructors

pointed program chairman.

and administration of such funds.

raised by 1928.

foundation.

By a Staff Correspondent ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 7

—A petition for establishment of a federal department of education with a secretary in the Cabinet, to be presented to the President zen of the United States. and Congress at the opening of be circulated in every state, under ing in this country who are not yet the direction of the General Federa-

tion of Women's Clubs. This action was determined upon at the close of the eighteenth biennial convention here. Delegates are returning to their homes armed with the divisions of law enforcement. hundreds of copies of the petition, in which the support of federation members for the proposed Depart-ment of Education will be recorded. It is expected that close to 3,000,000 signatures will be secured. The name of Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman, president of the federation, heads the list, and the petition albears the signatures of thouready sands of delegates to the biennial. The petition will be the first step in the nation-wide campaign to secure public support for passage of the education bill to which the federation

has pledged its continued efforts. Two-Year Program Outlined Plans and policies of the general federation and important changes Blankenberg of Philadelphia, and organization, were discussed at a Ill. announced:

Mrs. Rufus Dawes of Evanston, Ill., will head the department of international relations, one of the most important posts in the federation. Mrs. Dawes succeeds Mrs. Thomas G. Winter of Minneapolis, former president, whose two years' term as chairman expired.

Mrs. William F. Blackman, president of the Florida federation, has been appointed chairman of the department of applied education, replacing Mrs. George W. Plummer. Fine Arts Department

Mrs. L. A. Miller of Colorado Martin Inman of Atlanta. Mrs. Martin limin of Action of the Miller was formerly chairman of the the 1928 biennial, and Mrs. H. S. literature division. Mrs. Frederick G. Weitz of Wash-

ington has been appointed chairman of the department of press and publicity, succeeding Mrs. Lessie String-fellow Read of Fayetteville, Ark. Department heads who were re-appointed were Mrs. William Alvord of Detroit, department of American citizenship; Mrs. Maggie W. Barry of Texas, department of the American home, and Mrs. Walter McNab

Miller of St. Louis, department of public welfare. Mrs. Eugene V. Lawson of Okla homa, former vice-chairman of the Indian welfare division, was appointed chairman of the music division. Mrs. Lawson has spent much time on Indian music, and brought to the biennial the first complete list Better Marketing Objective ever compiled. It included transcriptions by leading American musicians of the songs handed down through

centuries of tribal life, and still sung Indian Policy Unch The announcement that Mrs. H. A Atwood of Riverside, Calif., has been reappointed as chairman of the Indian welfare division was taken as a declaration of support for her work, and an indication that there will be no change in the federation's Indian welfare program, involving

The transfer of the Indian welfare division from the department of public welfare to that of American citizenship will facilitate the work for

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following enrollment in their courses: Reporting, 3000 students; their feature writing, 2100; introductory 4500; advertising, 2700; Copy reading, 1500; history of journalism, 700; ethics of journalism. 650; country journalism, 450; law of

the press, 450.

In addition to these courses, students are enrolled in courses in editorial writing, critical writing, agriicultural journalism, the teaching of journalism, publicity, and public

#### Y. M. C. A. COLLEGE **GRADUATES 91 MEN**

I Record only

the Sunny Hours

OUR girls repeatedly traveled

the journey was often difficult and

it confusing to locate their own.

treat them with brusqueness.

conductor. I'm going to fix him!

ness Amy's encounter with

Surprised at this statement coming

from the most amiable of the group,

the other girls awaited with eager

"Boss," as they had nicknamed him.

The moment came when he towered

above them once more, a scowl on his face and his lips shaped for a gruff,

"Tickets, please." But Amy was ready for him and with her sweetest smile

she handed him her pass and said,

"Good morning, conductor, you must

have been having heavy rains here,

Instantly the frown cleared and

pleasant smile took its place. Hastily

completing his round of ticket gath

Amused at the manner in which

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Color Work

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The Mode

for the correct things in

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Publication Work

there is so much land under water.

the same route to and from

boarding school. It was neces-

Special Correspondence

Honorary Degrees Conferred Upon Four Persons

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 7 (Special)—The International Y. M. C. A. College yesterday afternoon awarded degrees to 91 men, the largican citizenship," said Mrs. Edward Franklin White, first vice-president est class in the history of the instiof the federation and chairman of tution and for the first time granted a honorary degree, that of Master of Physical Education, to a woman, change trains and from this point Carrying out the recommendation Miss Jessie Hubbell Bancroft, writer of Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman, and leader in recreational work. president, for a permanent federa- Nearly 700 guests, parents and untion foundation fund composed of dergraduates, witnessed the commencement exercises. donations from organizations and

Miss Bancroft recently received individuals for general work or for the Gulick medal for her work along specific projects, seven trustees recreational lines. She is director were appointed to administer the of physical education in New York's \$500,000 which it is hoped will be public schools. The Master of Huraised by 1928.

They are: Mrs. Sherman, chairDr. Darius Alton Davis, head of the man; Mrs. Robert J. Burdette of American "Y" secretaries in Europe; California, Mrs. Florence C. Floore of Henry W. Gibson, who has spent 34 Cleburn, Tex.; Mrs. Samuel Martin years in service to boys, and to Mor-Inman of Atlanta, Mrs. Joshua timer L. Schiff, of New York, philantimer L. Schiff, of New York, philan-Hodgkins of Wisconsin Mrs. L. L. hropist.

Eight master's degrees were in department chairmanships and Miss Jessie Spafford of Rockford, awarded, among the recipients being Chang Yu Chang, of Peking, who post-convention meeting of the board of directors and the executive committee, after which the following received the degree with praise; changes in department leaders were uing body, having charge of ex-Yen, of Wuchang, China, who goes penditures and donations for the back to work as a boy's secretary, and June B. Ninomiya, of Japan, who returns to that country as an indus- ering, he returned to a seat near Amy trial secretary. The class of 1926 and discoursed at length about how achieved a high degree of scholar-floods had caused irregularities in ship, 32 men being graduated with many groups and individuals would praise and 11 men receiving honor

many groups and individuals keys.

make donations for specific projects keys.

After the graduation ceremony, the class of 1926, headed by President L. L. Doggett, with the faculty marched to the site of the new dormi lory, where Raymond P. Kaighn, president of the alumni association, committee included Mrs. Joseph E. Friend of Louisiana, Mrs. Henry Taylor of Iowa, and Mrs. John Sippel of Baltimore, finance chairtook charge of the breaking of ground. Dr. F. N. Seerley, college Springs will head the department of fine arts, replacing Mrs. Samuel group of department chairman on class present, turned the first spadeful. Dr. and Mrs Doggett held a re ception in their home for the graduates and their guests, closing the exercises.

ART EXHIBIT TO CONTINUE LOWELL, Mass., June 7 (Special) -The Paint Pot exhibition at the public library will continue through L. V. Hubbard of New Jersey was the present week. The Paint Pot is appointed chairman of the resolu-tions committee for the 1928 bi-draw and paint for the pleasure of artistic creation with headquarters maintained in the Odd Fellows Building, where they meet two evenings a week for mutual criticism of each 632 G Street N. W., Washington, D. C. Enroll 5000 Students

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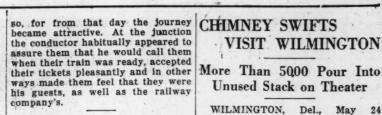
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Needham, Mass. Special Correspondence LITTLE blue pocketbook lay in the gutter, unnoticed, kicked here and there by pedestrians. the attention of crowds of Wilming-until little Ben Hadsell of Curve ton people and students of bird lore. Street picked it up. In it he found The swifts were said to be a day or a five dollar bill and a penny. It seemed that as Benny walked along with the pocketbook he passed mo:'c candy stores and ice cream cone places than he ever dreamed were in Needham. It seemed, too, that the air was full of sweet smells. But Benny was filled with a resolute feeling that the proper thing to do with that little frayed pocketbook was to turn it over to Traffic Officer Knowles. A few minutes after Mr. Knowles

had taken Benny's name and address came a little girl who with tear-streaked cheeks told him that unpleasant. With several trains she had lost a little blue pocketbook tire day pouring out late in the every little blue pocketbook tire day pouring out late in the every little blue pocketbook. containing a five dollar bill and a

Once aboard, the conductor seemed to The officer told her he thought he could fix it. Tears vanished as the After a number of experiences of little girl's faith in policemen to "make everything all right" reasthis kind, Amy, the eldest of the girls, said, "The next time I see that sured her. After he had given her the pocketbook he gave her Benny's name and address. "Perhaps your mother would like to thank him," he said, then went

back to his traffic. Antiques—Reproductions Furniture, Jewelry, Mirrors, Curios Old China, Art Objects, Fireplaces and other Brasses.

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Amy had "fixed him," the girls were nevertheless glad that she had done in all styles of hair bobbing In all styles of hair bobbing.
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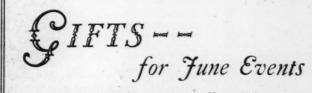
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-MOONLIGHT -TOAST

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## NEW READERS NAMED FOR THE MOTHER CHURCH

(Continued from Page 1)

of Education. At the request of the Rev. Mary Baker Eddy she was selected as Second Reader of Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston when it was organized in 1898. For nearly 10 years she has acted as Superintendent of The Mother Church Sunday School. Miss Whit-comb was qualified as a teacher of Christian Science by the Board of Education in 1922 through Normal

Retiring President's Address

Mr. McKee, the retiring president ddressed the meeting as follows: Friends: In the hymn we have just sung from the Christian Science Hymnal, the words, "gentle pres ence," are used. These words written by our beloved Leader. Mary Baker Eddy, and they appear to be an endearing name for the Most High. They express that infinite tenderness which heals the sick in Christian

God, who in times long past spoke by the prophets, and by Christ Jesus and his Apostles, has spoken in this age by our revered Leader, Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, who when she had received a revelation from on high, proved its divinity by a ministry of healing, and then committed it to the pure in heart through-

out the world. Mrs. Eddy has written, "the world feels the alterative effect of truth through every pore." (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, Page 224: 2.) Here and there among the nations of the world there lives a peculiar people, Christian Scientists by name; peculiar in this, that they reflect in modern times the ancient glory of the Christian Church. A large number of them have gathered here today. Some of them have come ends of the earth and from which goes before them and heals the sick, as it did for the of old, blesses this hour and makes fruitful the good word that

The address of our incoming Presdent, together with the reports from the field which will be given here today, have an important bearing upon the life of every Christian Scientist In every human heart there is a longthat this is a present possibility. In fact, to Christian Scientists the reign nineteen hundred and one it was estibeen healed by Christian Science. Scientists today in order that our Since that time The Christian Sci-

disciple of Christian Science. Leader Mary Raker Eddy, have gone inant thought of their times.

President of The Mother Church. Incoming President

The incoming President then delivered the following address: Beloved Brethren:

Your new President has nothing new to communicate, no new polito inaugurate, no new rules to establish. These are amply provided for in the Christian Science textbooks, and in our Church Manual. It will be his privilege, however, to call your attention to some things which of primary importance to the continued success of our beloved

Our annual meeting affords an opportunity for taking an inventory of our spiritual gains, charging off our spiritual losses, considering carefully our failures and successes, how we can avoid the former and increase

We have grown in the past fortyseven years from a small church twenty-six members to a world-wide movement with our splendid Mother Church organization, Publishing Soclety, Benevolent Association Sana-torium, Pleasant View Home in the making, Board of Lectureship, Committee on Publication, and nearly 2300 branch churches and societies with an ever-increasing membership of loyal students and adherents throughout the civilized world. This growth has been the result of the healing and regenerating work accomplished by Christian Science, as taught in its textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures,"

Mary Baker Eddy. The Christian Science Church, having thus been founded upon spiritual per through spiritual healing ing can substitute this demonstra-tion." (Church Manual, p. 92.) In further speaking of the importance of this outstanding feature of our she has written (Misc. Wr., "This is the babe we are to

Mr. Heitman Elected Associate Editor

LILECTION of Charles E. Heit I man of New York City as an associate editor of The Christian Science Monitor was announced today by the Board of Directors of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Mr. Heitman, whose appoint ment is effective at once, has been Christian Science Committee on Publication for the Stat of New York since January, 1922. He was president of The Mother Church for the year 1923-1924. Mr. Heitman prepared for the

practice of law, but discontinued this study to enter the Spanish American War as a member of the First Volunteer Cavalry, Roose velt's "Rough Riders." Later he wes' in the real estate business in New York City. In 1913 Mr. Heitman was elected a trustee of Second Church of Christ, Scien tist, New York City, to serve three years, during two of which he acted as chairman. He was president of that church in 1916, and later served a full term of three years as first reader. He was a member of the normal class of the Board of Education of the Massa chusetts Metaphysical College in 1922, and has since held classes in Christian Science.

and to exercise this spiritual power mankind must become spiritually minded. The consciousness that is dominated by the lusts of the flesh ness that is controlled by fear, envy or hatred cannot do it; neither can that which is dominated by selfish ambition or worldly pride solve the problems of mankind, nor bring comfort and healing to those that are weary and heavy laden, It must therefore be the Mind that was in Christ that is able to cast out evil the islands of the seas. That "gentle and disease. It is light that dispels darkness; and similarly it must be the consciousness that is filled with ing which destroys ignorance and fear, and brings peace, health and ment? harmony.

Reason to Rejoice

ing to be free from sickness here and tainly have reason to rejoice and be loved Leader has set before us. She now; and Christian Scientists hold grateful for the growth and pros- has said: (Pulpit and Press, page 22) perity of our Cause; but we must "If the lives of Christian Scientists of health has already begun; for realize that the same devotion and attest their fidelity to Truth, I prewherever the practice of Christian consecration to Christian Science dict that in the twentieth century Science has been established, there that characterized our beloved Lead- every Christian church in our land, that characterized our beloved Leau-er and her loyal students in the early days of the movement, must be early days of the movement, must be Christian Science sufficiently to heal ing a goodly company have come into our ranks as new members. Not with healing has taken place. In the year er and her loyal students in the and a few in far-off lands, will apmated that one million people had exemplified in the lives of Christian been healed by Christian Science.

proximately twenty thousand ac-counts of carefully authenticated lowers of the lowly Nazarene was caunts of carefully authenticated lowers of the lowly Nazarene was cases of healing. In addition, it should be remembered that in the nearly 2300 Churches of this movement on every Wednesday night immediately the lower of the pressive testimonies of healing are the civil authorities to speak or teach publicly given. Unreported cases of in the name of Christ. Brave men are continually being accom- and women in all ages have suffered plished in every part of the world, for their convictions when these were and this unreported healing is done contrary to popular belief. John the so frequently that it proves that the Baptist, Stephen the disciple, Sa-divine presence which wrought miracles for the Master and his Apostles astronomer, Luther the Protestant, works effectually now for the genuine Wycliffe the teacher and translator of the Scriptures into the English of men than at any former period. reports will also show how far tongue, and thousands of others

of error will not longer gather their highest type of courage to face the blossom as the rose. It shall of our brethren of the older Chris-Now we shall introduce to you the tian denominations, and the misunpresiding officer of the day, the new derstanding of materially minded people. Only the power of God and sustain one under such circumstances.

> in ignorance, fear, false appetites, and in the desert." (Isaiah 35:1-2-5-6.) the superstitions of the ages; and these are the false beliefs against which we are engaged in a warfare of extermination.

Let us beware of those who advocate the dissolution of The Mother Church on the ground that the need for organization is passed, or upon any other ground. Such so-called Christian Scientists are not true followers of Mrs. Eddy. The secret effort of error is to divide and conquer. We need still to be awake to the subtle influence which would try to disrupt our organization and thereby destroy our opportunities for usefulness, hinder our own spiritual growth and deprive mankind of the benefits of Christian Science.

Obedience to Manual

If there was any one thing that our Leader considered the most important for the protection of Christian Science from adulteration and to save the public from imposition branch churches should continue obedience to the plain intent of and clear instruction in our Church

as reported by the Shawmut Real Estate Trust, there was a net indebtedness on April 30, 1926, of \$2,829,500. Except for current bills, paid in usual course, there was no of The Mother Church. If I am not personally with you the word of God and my instruction in the hydron have led you better the sum of the denomination of the Mother Church. If I am not personally with you the word of God and my instruction in the hydron have led you better the sum of the sum remain to guide you safely on, and the teachings of St. Paul are as useful day as when they were first writ-in." It will be cleary seen from this letter that our Leader, with her characteristic foresight, provided for the continuity of The Mother in accordance with the

Manual its loving arms about the neck of omnipotence, and calls forth infinite planned to have the Church Manual care from His loving heart." re from His loving heart."

The need of this period is an of our Church. This book, together derstanding of God that will meet the problems of mankind, but in Science text-book, has already guided der to acquire this understanding her church and will continue to do

with divine Principle. Another point on which all loyal Christian Scientists are perfectly clear is that there can be no suc-cessor to our beloved Leader and Teacher, Mary Baker Eddy, Her unique position as the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science has established her in the minds

and hearts of her followers, and it would be impossible for anyone to succeed her. Her writings have succeeded her personal leadership, and we need no other leadership. In Retrospection and Introspec-

tion (page 70), Mrs. Eddy writes: 'No person can take the individual place of the Virgin Mary. No person can compass or fulfil the individual mission of Jesus of Naza-reth. No person can take the place of the author of Science and Health, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science. Each individual must fill his own niche in time and eternity."

It was the devotion of the Hebrews to the vision of Abraham that preserved their faith and kept it alive midst the idolatry and persecution of surrounding enemies. It was the the Master which preserved Christianity and handed it down to us in our beloved New Testament and it will be our faithfulness and consecration to the revelation of Christian Science which will hand it down untarnished and unadulterated to those who will come after us.

If our beloved Leader were present today, would we not gladly respond to her persuasive love and conse crated example? All honor to her and to those who have been faithful to her teachings and leadership. Do we realize the debt of gratitude we owe to her for her faithfulness to the revelation of Christian Science, which has healed mankind of so much sin and suffering and brought to so many 'the oil of joy for mourning, and the garment of praise for the spirit of heaviness"? Do we realize the gratitude we owe to those few faithful followers who carried "the burden and heat of the day" when Christian Science was despised and persecuted? Are we grateful today for the consecrated labors of the Board of Directors of The Mother Church and the faithful work of the trustees and editors of our Publishing Society and faith, hope and spiritual understand of those to whom are entrusted the other activities of our great move-

Spiritual Responsibility

We have a great spiritual responsi-As we look out over the field and bility and it will require all of our contrast our movement today with faith, devotion and understanding to what it was thirty years ago, we cer-fulfill the high task which our be-

seems more possible today than when Sentinel together have published aprests upon all Christians to heal the sick in accordance with Jesus' commands.
The teaching of Christian Science

regarding the nature of matter which was first voiced fifty years ago by our beloved Leader and Teacher is philosophy of the present time.

The more advanced medical men are beginning to awaken to the mental cause of disease, and it is plain to be seen that superstition and fear have less control over the thoughts

and wide the writings of our beloved knew the cost of opposing the dom- the respect and confidence of many into the world. When these writings It has required heroic self-sacrifice shall have carried their revelation so and devotion for men and women to much to be accomplished; but as we or condition. It is well to note that Temper every trembling footfall, far into the hearts of men that the stand for their convictions in each are faithful to our Leader's teaching "gentle presence" which always accompanies them shall be generally upon at this period to die for our prophecy be fulfilled, and, as Isaiah felt and adored in the world, then the religion, we are called upon to live says: "The wilderness and the soliinhabitants will no more say, "I am by it and for it, and to demonstrate tary place shall be glad for them; sick." (Isaiah 33:24.) Then the hosts what it involves. It requires the and the desert shall rejoice, and sheaves on fields of strife and combat, storms of error and to stand in the som abundantly, and rejoice even and then this divine presence will battle, day after day and year after with joy and singing: the glory of continue to go on giving might and year against the misrepresentation larmlessness to men in the great forof our foes, the cold disdain of some excellency of Carmel and Sharon, they shall see the glory of the Lord, and the excellency of our God, Then the eyes of the blind shall be opened and the ears of the deaf shall be unthe consciousness of right doing can stopped. Then shall the lame man lean as an hart, and the tongue of the dumb sing: for in the wilderness The powers of evil are entrenched shall waters break out, and streams

church, read the following report: The First Church of April 30, 1926

The Mother Church General Fund

Real Estate Fund, \$447.977.25; expenditures \$265,961.42; balance hand April 30, 1926, \$457,385.62. During this period the amount of

butions to the Real Estate Fund. total of \$600,000, in part payment of the property acquired in the vicinity of The Mother Church and of im-

We have audited the books of the Church Treasurer for the eleven months ending April 30, 1926, and certify that the Cash and Securities reported by him as on hand at the close of business on that date have been verified by as and are correctly

(Signed) HARVEY S. CHASE & CO.
Certified Public Accountants.
The Christian Science Benevolent
Association

so throughout all time, in accordance Trustees of The Christian Science and the estimated attendance has nurses who received certificates of

following report: Current Fund—Balance on hand May 31, 1925, \$169,677.57; receipts countries. Lectures have been given Building, now in process of constructor eleven months ending April 30, in the following places: England, tion, will provide sufficient accomfor eleven months ending April 30, in the following places: England, 1926, \$377,539.61; expenditures, \$318,- Ireland, Scotland, Isle of Man, and 378.28; balance on hand April 30, 1926, \$228,838,90. Permanent Funds-Balance on

hand May 31, 1925, \$111,015.76; receipts for eleven months ending Zealand, Tasmania, China, Japan, few months. Plans are also under April 30, 1926, \$4,487.20; expenditures, \$22,386.85; balance on hand April 30, 1926, \$93,116.11.

The Christian Science Pleasant View

have been requested by the Trustees of The Christian Science leasant View Home to read the following report: Balance on hand May 31, 1925, \$122,684.72; receipts for eleven menths ending April 30, 1926, \$252,-956.50; expenditures, \$72,925.43; balance on hand April 30, 1926,

\$302,715.79. Report of Clerk

Ezra W. Palmer, Clerk of the Church, read the annual report of self-sacrifice and faithfulness of the the past year's work in the nuearly Christians to the teachings of merous branches of The Mother Church activities, as follows:

> God has been gracious to The Mother Church during the past year. His smile has been upon this Church and blessed it. Christian Scientists are humbly grateful for God's loving guidance; and re turn heartfelt thanks for His manifold blessings. Christian love God, and strive to follow implicitly the leadings of His Christ. They study and ponder the inspired Word, the Bible, and that inspired revelation of God's nature and purpose, the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy. The result is that Christian Scientists grow in spiritual power: their religion strengthens them and enables them to meet and master the ills of mortality It is therefore not surprising, rather is it natural and inevitable, that this mighty movement should be highly prosperous and take root not only in America, but in distant lands.

Wherever Christian Science plants its banner it brings forth the fruits of the spirit—joy, peace, health, harmony—a demonstrable understanding of God and His Son, Christ Jesus. Its purpose is always the same; it heralds the good tidings of great joy which break the chains of sin, disease, and death, and bring the kingdom of heaven nigh to men here on earth.

Today we meet again in Annual Meeting to recount our blessings, to tell of growth out of materiality and of progress Spiritward. We meet to receive new strength from the unfail-ing source of all strength, and to prepare anew for the task of apply pageantry or show, but quietly, with meekness and humility, they have of the Master's words, "The Son of come to share with us the joy of man came not to be ministered unto, striving for the glory of God and the redemption of mankind. These new spot where teachers and pupils meet of the sea. Some of them are here today in person, but whether they be far or near we bid them welcome, and we wish them to know that "within leavening the systems of science and the wide channels of The Mother Church" (Manual, Article VIII, Section 14) they will find satisfying labors for God and man.

records the largest number of new ing of these young practitioners. members ever admitted. These new The teacher's prayer for his class members come from all classes of so- finds expression in the following We see our denomination winning ciety, rich and poor, high and low, lines from our Leader's poem, "To the thus proving that the universal bruths Sunday School Children": (Poems, people who formerly misunderstood of Christian Science appeal to the p. 43.) many persons whose interest in Christian Science dates back fifteen to twenty-five years have recently been aroused to enroll themselves as members of The Mother Church; and, The teacher realizes that only as To all these new members the Master's call to the fishermen of Galilee healing saving ministry aptly applies, "Follow me, and I will the vision of Love's realities." make you fishers of men."

tioners, 824 to be exact, has swung every child man, and woman into line during the same period, follow in some degree the example to devote full time to spiritual heal- of the Master by the demonstration ing. These facts show clearly the of Truth and Life, of health and Treasurer's Report steady growth of the movement. The holiness."

Edward L. Ripley, treasurer of the progress of Christian Science since The Christian Science Benevolent its inception has been steady, a grad-Christ, ual unfoldment as Christian Scien-Scientist, in Boston, Mass.; Treas-tists have gained clearer views of urer's report for 11 months ending divine Love and of Love's purpose to heal the wounds of poor humanity. But no recital of growth of churches -Balance on hand May 31, 1925, and members can portray the bless-\$62,531.47; receipts for 11 months ings innumerable which have flowed ending April 30, 1926, including to men from the inexhaustible repetty cash funds and postage fund, sources of divine Love through the \$1,263,307; expenditures, \$1,192, agency of this mighty movement. The 091.47; balance on hand April 30, recording angel of everpresent Life Special Funds—Balance on hand tudes healed of all manner of disflected sunlight of God's dear love.

May 31, 1925, \$275,369.79; receipts eases and of myriad sins through the flected sunlight of God's dear love.

The number of God's dear love. and Love knows of the great multi- and indulgences, through the refor 11 months ending April 30, 1926, ministry of Christian Science. Our not including the transfer of \$100, hearts go out in tenderness and grati- dated during 1925 is the largest in Real Estate Fund \$447,077.25 our beloved Leader, Mary Baker was established, amounting to 1742 Eddy, for her unselfed labors guests and 307 visitors,—relatives or throughout a half century in order that we and our children might be \$580,000 was advanced from the General Fund, and \$20,000 from contribution for the contribution of the con Let us, however, not lose sight of

the fact that it is upon the moral strength and unswerving loyalty to structure of Truth and Love" (Science and Health, p. 583) must fulfilling Mrs. Eddy's vision, of the healing power of Truth, expressed in the following words: "If the lives of Christian Scientists attest their fidelity to Truth, I predict that in the twentieth century every Christian church in our land, and a few in faroff lands, will approximate the undertanding of Christian Science sufficiently to heal the sick in his name." (Pulpit and Press, p. 22.)

The Board of Lectureship

The members of the Board of Lec-

Benevolent Association to read the been 2,669,890. Of these lectures, training have gone out to assist following report:

3123 were delivered in the United this important work in the field. States and Canada and 309 in other Wales; in the Channel Islands, Denmark, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Latvia, Norway, Sweden, and Switzerland; in Australia, New Philippine Islands, and Hawaii; in Cuba, Jamaica, Porto Rico, Barba-

> America, including Alaska, One of the most inspiring features Control of the Christian Science movement are ne is the remarkable interest taken by ceived. Christian Scientists and the public The Christian Science Pleasant View generally in authorized lectures. Wherever the lecture is given, in church, theatre, or hall, the place is usually filled to capacity. In remote lished articles which have given the slightest doubt that it does good, searching for truth to come from hundreds of miles away; and he would be a cynic indeed who would not be moved by the inspiring atmosphere of the occasion, and the eager interest of the people, who hang the words of the speake unwilling to lose a single word. The spiritual power of these lectures is manifested in the many healings

Department of Branches and Practitioners

The total number of branches of university organizations. Since our press their hearty appreciation of the generous support extended. last Annual Meeting 13 Christian in the Dutch East Indies.

fac. that 38 Christian Science socielarger responsibilities of church or- result. They have applied for change of title from Christian Science Societies to Churches of Christ Scientist, and these changes have been approved. In five cities where tian Science churches, these two churches have consolidated under in unity."

During the past year The Christian' cepted applications for cards in The Science Journal from 69

nurses and 824 practitioners.

The Sunday School Nestled under the protecting wings of The Mother Church, in the Sunday School boys and girls are being nurtender presence of the All-Father Here they are learning the meaning members live far or near, some in in childlike gladness and receptivity the Orient, others in the distant isles to learn of the Christ, the divine mestage that comes to awakened consciousness, bringing newness of inspiration to the blessed lessons laid down for them in the Manual of The Mother Church, and revealing clear views of Life, law, man, and God Claims of sickness, intemperance, hatred, and jealousy have been con The Mother Church this year again quered by the spiritual understand

Till they gain at last-Safe in Science, bright with glory

Just the way Thou hast.

on the other hand, many young peo-th) children follow in the Master's ple, some of them still in the Sunday footsteps of selfless service, obediol, ere among the new members. ence, unworldliness, humility. purity, can they have part in his Our Leader calls upon all alike to This report will show that 76 rise to the purpose and glory of life societies and 13 churches have when she writes in Science and been recognized in the past year, Health (p. 37), "It is possible,—while a regiment of new practi-yea, it is the duty and privilege of

Association To impart an adequate idea of the healing work accomplished at our sanatorium seems beyond the possibility of a formal report. The healthese cases of physical healing, they are no more important than healings from sorrow and grief, discourage-

friends of guests. A most pleasing feature of the

home which they find manifester

our institution. This ideal is made tal and spiritual environment of peace and harmony.

It will be of especial interest to built. Upon Christian Scientists Christian Scientists to know that the of today rests the responsibility of financial help extended to guests who needed assistance has amounted to \$61,615.81 during the past year. We hope that each one who contributed

to the Benevolent Association will recognize the comfort and blessings which have accrued to those who lative bodies during the past year, have shared their beneficence. perhaps the most important was a The financial results from the op eration of the sanatorium will be more particularly stated in the Treasurer's report, but it is quite proper to say here that contributions or affect persons who practice the pearing in the Christian Science from the field have been used solely religious tenets of their church. Quarterly are now published monthly.

An addition to the Associates new building will provide fortyfive rooms, a general reception room, and storage space. The building will be completed and occupied within a contemplation for an assembly hall South Africa; in the Canal Zone, which will have a seating capacity adequate for guests and workers at dos, and Bermuda; in Canada and Sunday morning and Wednesday eve-Mexico; and in the United States of ning services, lectures, and other ing the mind, transfiguring the

are needed and are gratefully re-

Monitor have from time to time pubfield full information regarding the little to add at this time. The work of construction is progressing rapidly. As far as possible, everything building was contracted for long before construction began, and materials are now being delivered as rapidly as needed. At the present rate of progress, the Home will be ready for occupancy about June 1, dividuals who were victims of or-1927.

The field and interested friends The Mother Church is 2253. This have contributed liberally to this number includes 28 college and Home, and the Trustees wish to ex-

Our Leader foresaw the need of a Science churches, 76 societies, and 3 philanthropy of this character to aid university organizations have been in carrying on the work of Christian recognized by The Christian Science Science. The Pleasant View Home of Directors as branches of is being constructed in accordance The Mother Church, Twenty-one of with her wishes. Christian Scientists these new branch organizations are in Europe, five in Africa, one in Aus-will soon come into active operation, tralia, three in New Zealand and one and will provide a home for those in need who have labored and sacri-Steady growth is shown by the ficed in the Cause of Christian Science. Continued co-operation and ties have been able to assume the support is needed to accomplish this

Literature Distribution Committee The Literature Distribution Committee of The Mother Church has been helping to sow the seeds of there had been two separate Chris- Christian Science, and the harvest of its labors is being abundantly mani- March, 1925, throughout districts one government. "Behold," cried the more and more that constant prayer Psalmist, "how good and how pleas- and reliance on divine guidance are tive tornado. Sufferers were cared ant it is for brethren to dwell to- essential in order that distribution for and their homes and effects were work may be carried on successfully. Fifty-five new members have been

added to this committee during the year, making a total of 132 memout the Boston district for the free have taken a genuine interest in tured, taught, and illumined by the placing literature within easy reach in Latvia, Estonia, Czechoslovakia,

of the general public. One hundred and ten branch many. churches and societies have been supplied with non-current literature uted, through the Committee on Pub- In 1922 and 1923, "Rudimental Divine to aid them in their distribution lication in Holland, on account of work. This activity is in response the partial destruction of the town bossed in this universal system of to notices which appeared in of Borculoo by cyclone. One thou- type for the blind, and in 1924, the the Sentinel of November 21, 1925, sand dollars was contributed, through textbook was published in this sys-

and the Journal of January, 1926. addresses have been sent upon regiven so promptly that it reached dents of Christian Science. The Trustees under the

read at their church meetings. Committees on Publication

kept up to the standard previously prompt aid. intained in the countries where countries. known, the functions of Committees on Publication are needed corre- lovingly to the helping hand held spondingly, both for the purpose of out to them in their time of need. correcting misrepresentations and The Christian Science Publishing the purpose of guarding the rights of Christian Scientists against restriction by public authority. In all countries, however, these functions may need to be adapted to

changing requirements. At present, the worst misrepresentations of Christian Science are more apt to be circulated by means of books, pamphlets, advertise and circulars than by means of ordinary articles or items in newspapers or periodicals. At present, also, the ost destructive misrepresentations are not those which are made by outare made by persons claiming to be Christian Scientists. For these reasons, not only the general public, but even sincere Christian Scientists, are liable to be misled unless they are discerning and watchful. ings are so varied that they include these reasons, also, what is done by Committees on Publication needs to enhancing their usefulness. be reinforced by watchfulness and active wisdom on the part of all gen-

uine Christian Scientists. All members of our Church can and extended good will. Our daily also help to guard our legal rights by newspaper, which Mrs. Eddy decomprehending them definitely and sired should be subscribed for and distinguishing between which are more important and those tance is our right to practice our religion and to depend upon its practice, which right includes that of employing the aid of a practitioner. Also of importance is our right to be free from unnecessary and unreasonable regulations and requirements pertaining to health or restrength and unswerving loyalty to our Leader's high ideals, rather than upon numerical growth that the ligion. At this point, we come in what is necessary and reasonable may differ from ours. Of course, our giving due consideration to them, as our religion teaches, will help us to comprehend and maintain our own rights, and will keep us from exaggerating the importance of requirements which are merely irk-

Among the enactments by legisprovision, by the Legislative Assem bly of Alberta, Canada, that the Act of this Province regulating the practice of medicine should not apply to Christian Science Bible Lessons ap-

let us say it frankly, brought great

blessing on countless lives. Editor of Woman's Home Compan on: "Christian Science is one of the most extraordinary religious movements of modern times, and a testi-mony to the vital need of absolute religion in the life of today. Its great achievement is its vision of God as loving, and its technique of realization whereby the love and power of God are demonstrated to be real and workable in everyday life, ventilatgatherings. spirit, and lifting men and women Contributions to the sanatorium out of the fear that stands in weakness into the faith that walks in

Dr. Richard C. Cabot, Professor of Clinical Medicine and Professor of Social Ethics in Harvard University: The Christian Science Sentinel and "The good effects of Christian Scithat it cures disease, organic as well Statement From the Trustees Under Pleasant View Home, so that there is anybody to say, And nothing else as functional; only I do not want

cures. Dr. Charles Hunter, Associate Professor of Clinical Medicine in the required for the erection of the University of Manitoba: "Christian wishes of our beloved Leader, who Science has helped many persons established a trust fund to be used, suffering from diseases, which to the as expressed in Clause VIII of her medical practitioner had defied diagnosis. . . Christian Science, fur-thermore, has brought relief to inganic disorder, proving that psychotherapy is not solely confined to functional diseases."

Dr. Drummond Shiels, Member of the British Parliament: "Some of the most remarkable cases I know of, wonderful cures, have been in conwith Christian which I have seen myself and know.

Rellef Work

The Mother Church Relief Fund continues its work. Through First Church of Christ, Scientist, Paris, France, the fund has to a limited extent continued to aid Russian refugees in that country to rehabilitate themselves. It has given further aid in Japan where a minor earthquake

In the Middle West the relief acivities in behalf of tornado sufferers have been brought to a close, a total of \$169,995.06 having been expended since the work began there in fested. The committee is realizing Illinois, Indiana and Missouri which had been visited by a most destrucrestored and they were given the r eans of livelihood.

A further grant of relief funds has

In Santa Barbara, California. During the past year the work of Committees on Publication has been last summer the Relief Fund sent stitutions for the blind in the United

Christian Science is best known, and rejoice to know that their generous this work has been commenced or and ready support of the Relief As Fund has been the means of bless-Christian Science becomes better ing so many who were in dire distress and who have responded

Society

The last year has been the most prosperous in the history of The Christian Science Publishing Society. The co-operation of Christian Scientists throughout the world made this result possible. The Trustees express their hearty support of the periodicals, including The Christian Science Monitor, The preciative of the support of the field as expressed in the increased number of well-written contributions for the Christian Science periodicals. The co-operation of members of The Mother Church has been an important factor in increasing the circulation of the periodicals and in

vertisers in The Christian Science Monitor has developed friendships and as many others as possible, (My., p. 352) is gaining in tion and influence, and has become and indeed of the whole world. One of its friends in Rumania says, "We know that the healing work is the best work for progress of the Cause. I see how the Monitor transforms the thought of those who read it." Several new features have been the Children's Page, which appears once a week, there is also a weekly Young Folks' Page for the older children. Through the development of a process whereby the pages of the Monitor are immersed in liquid cellulose it is possible to preserve successfully all the issues of the Monitor from the date of its first publication. The experience of the past year confirms our judgment that the zoning plan is of great

During the year the Publishing Society has increased its usefulness translations of the Quarterly. The Quarterly are now published monthly, than three full squares of residential 

mire her as a religious leader. She sages from the two books are given has founded a great church, and, in full, so that a student reading Braille may study the sections of each lesson consecutively Quarterly alone, just as they are heard at Christian Science church services

The size of the Journal has been increased by sixteen pages to provide for the steadily increasing list of branch churches and practitioners the All-good, the All-real, the All- and to permit the publication of

more articles. A concordance to the Hymnal is now available and will meet a longfelt need on the part of Readers and others. The Hymnal is in translation into Dutch and Swedish. "The Life of Mary Baker Eddy" by Sibyl Wilbur, translated into Ger-man, has just been placed on sale. The pamphlet, "Answers to Questions Concerning Christian Science. has been translated recently into the Latvian language and will be available in a short time

the Will of Mary Baker Eddy

During the past year the Trustees under the will of Mary Baker Eddy have continued to carry out the will, "for the purpose of more effectually promoting and extending the religion of Christian Science as taught by me." In doing so they have expended \$246,545.44 of the income

\$44,522.06 were contributed to 1114 churches and societies to encourage them in extending the healing work of Christian Science through the free distribution of our authorized litera-

ture. \$6500 were disbursed among 65 new branches of The Mother Church as assistance in giving first lectures. \$2600 were sent to Christian Science organizations at universities and colleges to aid them in giving annual lectures. \$19,142.78 were spent for the purpose of lessening the lecture costs

to be borne by branches in distant \$5,706.86 were expended for copies of Mrs. Eddy's writings placed in libraries in cities and towns where there are as yet no recognized branch organizations, and

for literature needed in the establishment and maintenance of free Christian Science lending libraries. \$3,064.80 were paid for subscriptions to The Christian Science Monitor sent to more than 340 embassies and consulates of the United States. Twenty years ago Mrs. Eddy au-

thorized the embossing of "Rudimenbeen made in Constantinople, where tal Divine Science" in the New York bers. Seventy-six boxes have been a Christian Scientist is active in repoint system of type for the blind, placed in various localities through-lieving the distress of refugees who This was followed later by the publications of the publication of the publicati cation of this work in American distribution of Christian Science lit- C' istian Science, and similar work Braille and British Braille. When a erature. Many proofs have come to has been continued in Athens. Christian uniform system of type for the blind us that the work of the committee tian Science literature and other applicable to the English speaking applicable to the English speaking has accomplished excellent results in aid has been furnished by the fund peoples and known as Revised Braille, Grade One and a Half, was finally Danzig Free State, Russia and Ger- adopted in 1918, the way was thus opened for the publication of other One thousand dollars was contrib- works by Mary Baker Eddy in Braille. Science" and "No and Yes" were emof Borculoo by cyclone. One thou- type for the blind, and in 1924, the and the Journal of January, 1926. The Christian Science Monitor tem, in five volumes. And now that In October, 1925, this committee conducted a meeting in The Mother established in England to help has also been embossed in this sys-Church in the interest of our periodi- starving Assyrian and Iraki Chris- tem by private enterprise, "those who cals. The addresses given were help- tian refugees in Asia Minor. The aid see out of obscurity" now have access ful and inspiring. Copies of these of these Christian refugees was to the textbooks used by other stu-

The Trustees under the Will have throughout the field, to be their representatives appealed in assisted in placing Mrs. Eddy's Works in Braille in many leading in some public libraries, in Christian an Science field will States and other countries. These books have been made available to the blind seeker for the truth in proportion as public notice has spread information concerning them among nose for whose benefit they are pub-

> \$5,314.42 were used for the purpose of making the Bible and Science and Health in Revised Braille avail-

> able to the blind. \$159,694.52 were given to 57 ranches of The Mother Church as the final payment in connection with the building or purchase and remod-

eling of church edifices.

From the Directors This Board extends to every mempreclation of the great work done ber of The Mother Church its lovby members and committees of the ing greetings and sincere congratubranch churches and societies in lations over the progress made during the past year, in every part of the field.

To an extent never before equaled. our Leader's teachings are being exemplified in daily living and the Scriptural injunction is being sustained to "heal the sick, comfort the corrowing, and bind up the broken hearted." Unity among the brethren is making old-time dissensions unpopular; schisms are being healed; churches which once held aloof are working in happy cooperation; and departures from the fold to wander in the wilderness of human beliefs path leads to our door trodden by those who have become weary of wandering, are tired of husks, and of The Mother Church. For the first time in seven years

your Board of Directors is practically free from the drag of litiga-tion. Need we say that the relief is intensified by the realization that reliance upon God's omnipotence. omniscience, and omnipresence has carried our Church unharmed through the mazes and entanglements of aggressive litigation? Let it ever be remembered that the various legal proceedings in which we participated were brought against us and never by us. Let us be profoundly grateful that in all of them the position of the Church has been sustained and the conten-tions of its adversaries have been discredited.

Here in Boston may be seen many evidences of the substantial growth and prosperity of our Cause. Much has been done toward providing for future as well as present needs, for during the last few years there has been acquired for The Mother Church valuable real estate covering more

ment in the vicinity of the Church and in anticipation of the future nent. A new Publishing House will coubtless be required within the next decade. The investment is a substantial one, and although the remaining obligation involved unts to upwards of two million ollars, we feel our Real Estate Fund will be steadily replenished by those of our churches, societies, and memrs who are glad of this opportunity to prove the words of our Leade. Giving does not impoverish us in the ervice of our Maker, neither does withholding enrich us." ("Science and Health" 79:31.)

All of the administrative offices of All of the administrative offices of The Mother Church, also the much-appreciated uptown Reading Room have been relocated in a six-story building on the corner of Massachusetts Avenue and Dundee Street, one of the recent purchases which has been fully remodeled. The room in The Mother Church extension, for Directors' meetmerly occupied for Directors' meetings, is now used by the Bible Lesson Committee in their work of preparing the Lesson-Sermons.

During the past year, the work of The Christian Science Benevolent Association has been turned over to a Board of three new Trustees, and the Directors of The Mother Church have retained entire supervisory control through membership in the corporation and through powers of appointment and removal of all offiials and employees of the Associa-

A similar change has been made in The Christian Science Pleasant View Home, another auxiliary institution, established as was the Benevolent Association in accordance with section 8 of Article I of the Church

The time is approaching when it is reasonable to assume that similar benevolent institutions will be formed by The Mother Church to supply in other districts such needs as those now cared for by the Benevolent Association and by The Pleasant View Home.

eventually for the promotion and ex-Science as taught by our Leader, Mary Baker Eddy, administered by under Section 8 of Article I of the one of them.

Messages of Loyalty and Progress

be known as Christian Science Trustees for Gifts and Endowments. As an initial gift to this trust, for the purpose of establishing it and caring for expenses of operation, a sum has been voted, and the newly appointed Belmont, Mass.; Mr. William D. Harvey of Centerville, Mass., and Mr. Charles E. Heitman of New

York, N. Y.

This trusteeship shall hold and manage gifts, conveyances, bequests and devises transferred to it for the purpose of extending and promoting the religion of Christian Science as taught by Mary Baker Eddy, and it may accept such gifts, conveyances, bequests and devises subject to the conditions whereby all or part of the income shall be paid to indi-viduals for their lives or for specifled periods. The Trustees are sub-ject to the direction of The Christian Science Board of Directors, and the income available for the promo tion of Christian Science is to be paid by said Trustees to the Treas-urer of The Mother Church for such purpose as the Directors may desig-

May we again thank the members individually and collectively for the whole-hearted support given our Board during the past year and for the many sincere and sustaining words of encouragement and appre-ciation that have come to us. We cannot be too grateful to the field for its continued co-operation in all the activities founded by our great Leader, Mary Baker Eddy. To all who are upholding the purposes and traditions for which Mrs. Eddy prayed without ceasing, let us say Thank you." Perhaps our special thanks should be tendered to the consecrated practitioners, sometimes little known to the public, but

Increasing numbers are coming to Christian Science for healing and spiritual enlightenment, and every member of this Church must be For a long period grateful Christeady to "speak a word in season" tian Scientists have expressed, from to these weary ones. The most that time to time, the desire to have their is asked of us at all times is that states, which they wish to be used we be real Christian Scientists, true representatives of the most glorious ension of the religion of Christian teaching that has ever come to the world. To do this, we must be obe-dient and faithful followers of our persons directly in touch with the beloved Leader who has written on Directors of The Mother Church, and subject to their supervision and appointed for Christian Scientists guidance. We are glad, therefore, to high tasks, and will not release them now announce that recently, acting from the strict performance of each

From Branch Churches Are Read Many messages relating the growth | Institutions Fund, from which approwhich Christian Science is enjoying priations may be made to meet the needs, not only of the Christian in the field have been received by the Board of Directors from branch Science Benevolent Association and the Christian Science Pleasant View churches in all parts of the world. Of these the following were read at the Annual Meeting today:

Christian Science Society, Leningrad, Russia, has received much good tude in various forms, a beautiful apart-Fifth Church, New York City, is

ment has been lent consisting of a hall with a seating capacity of about 150, an adjoining spacious room and a convenient Reading Room, which is open daily; some of our members have had class instruction; we are now able to pay a monthly salary—though very modest—to our chief officers, who before have been working without any remuneration: the

ing without any remuneration; the literature, though still received in A new field has been opened for I terature, though still received in a limited quantity, is—with few extended in compliance with the rules of the Free Circulation of the city, where large groups of men are sent to the compliance with the rules of the Free Circulation camps. Ing Library, which has been supnlied, beaides our subscriptions, by
a generous gift from the Trustees
under the Will of Mary Baker Eddy;
a Literature Distribution Committee
has been established, among whose
activities the presenting of a copy
of Science and Health to the Academy of Sciences in Leningrad and the
Universities in Leningrad and in

iversities in Leningrad and in scow; and above all it makes us the Christian Science periodicals, gow; and above all it makes us by to state that beautiful cases of ling have taken place.

Thankseights are like the control of the Christian Science periodicals, has resulted not only in increased activity during the next activity during the past year, but The Thanksgiving service was held in abundant fruitage.

Thirty branch Churches and So last year on November 26 instead of January 1st, an amendment which clety of Greater New York, send caused much rejoicing among all who loving greetings and renewed exd that service. Many testi-were given about health re-Church in Annual Meeting assofrow overcome and life sembled, and to its Board of Directed and harmonious. the audience is invited to deliver the testimonies in any language and the testimonies in Russian.

The result in Russian the result vear, a Sunday Principle in all that they are doing

During the past year, a Sunday First Church, Stockholm, Sweden, s very grateful for the Swedish morning service and a Monday even-Quarterly, which has proved to be a great blessing. This in connection from the Christian Science Churches

rom "Science and Health," through the permission from the Board of Directors, made available for subcription by people unable to read a oreign language, has opened the piritual treasures of the Christian cience Quarterly Bible Lessons to moral factor in the world today, and we rejoice in the sacred trust of here. a great many seekers for Truth. Expressions of joy and gratitude for ing an integral part of it. Our these texts and for the healing that is being done all round our coun-Revelator of Truth to this and all ages, grows deeper with each un-

A sign of progress within our folding step in the line of spiritual progress.

A sign of progress within our folding step in the line of spiritual progress.

First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth. open every week-day evening. The Sixth. Seventh. Eighth. Tenth. average number of visitors last winter was 390 per month and this winter, when comparing the same Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth, months, 575. The translated Sunday texts laid out in the Reading Room are of course to a considerable degree responsible for this great increase.

Second Church, Milwaukee, Wis, Second Church, Second Churc ber of visitors last win-Island; Second, New Dorp and Christian Science Society, White-

1909. Church services and Sunday School exercises were held in a hall Fourth Church, Berlin, Germany, can look back upon a prosperous year. In October, last, we were forced to rent à larger hall in order to be able to seat our visitors. We have been informed that instantanewe would have to increase the lous healings have taken place during capacity to accommodate all ling the services, and it has often wished to attend the services, or been voiced that the sick have been lift while a least recommodate a liftle while a least recommodate. The Christian Science Churches a liftle while a least recommodate a liftle while a least recommodate.

been voiced that the sick have healed by reading our textbook.

Manual, your Board of Directors has Reading Room have been more success has come to us is the result of reliance upon that which is an established a trusteeship which shall be known as Christian Science Trushas been enlarged so that our text-book and Mrs. Eddy's other writings can be lent out to greater advantage This Church, together with Third Church and the Christian Science Society, Berlin, gave a German lec-ture on April 11 of this year. The

> many people were turned away.
>
> This Church feels itself one with The Mother Church, and we are fully conscious of that protection which strict obedience to the Manual of The Mother Church assures.

First Church, Melbourne, Australia. This has been a very joyous year in the history of our Church, having witnessed the dedication of our Church building, a goal towards which members and adherents had been faithfully working since the foundation stone was laid on Decem-ber 21st, 1920. The Dedication servces were held on October 11th, 1925. The total cost of our Building, including the land, was \$32,000, and the greater part of this amount has been collected during the past four years, from what is, comparatively speaking, a handful of people, and many touching instances of self-

sacrifice and the giving up of cherished savings could be cited. It was decided to add to this year's annual thank-offering to the genera funds of The Mother Church, the collections taken at the Dedica services, the total collected on the two Sundays amounting to over £226. We welcome the recurrence each year of this opportunity for proving our unity with The Mother

Church.

During the year, many of our serv ices have been broadcast, through the principal Broadcasting Station in Victoria. Letters come to hand from all parts of the Bush, and from other States, expressing gratitude for the privilege of hearing the services. undoubtedly the bulwark of the Four lectures were given by this church, including one in the Penitentiary. The mid-day lecture was broadcast, thus enabling many who were unable to be present to share

> Five Churches of Christ, Scientist, Philadelphia—The recurring occa sion of the Annual Meeting of The Mother Church again affords to the Five Churches of Christ, Scientist, Philadelphia, the joyful opportunity to express deep gratitude for the practical evidences of their contin-ued growth in Christian Science during the year past.

in our joy in hearing it.

Humbly, because we know God is One and All, we report a closer bond in Church activities. There is today a wider and wider distribution of been displaced by eager desire to read the literature. An increasing number of practitioners evidences more healing work. Second Church building has been completed. There is a more equable distribution of Church duties among new and old church members, a distribution of responsibility making for a more

A well located concession has been but also of similar institutions elsereserved in the Educational Building where, when the need and supply may appear, is reason for great grati- at the Sesquicentennial Exposition to be opened this month, where our Five Churches with the co-operation Churches and Societies in the Stat purpose to maintain a booth for the free distribution of The Christian Science Monitor and our other periodicals

Second Church, Buenos Aires, re ports that the outstanding event of the year 1925, has been the change of title from Society to Second

We feel that our Church is fulfilling its mission in the good moral and physical healing which is being done. We have applied for a Lecturer and

ices and Wednesday evening meetings has steadily increased, and Sunday School classes there are now

Second Church, Melbourne, Australia, has been steadily growing in almost every branch of its work. Not only have our numbers been larger, but one repeatedly hears of the joy and uplift received by those who attend the services.

The Sunday school is increasing in

numbers, and there is an ever-increasing demand for teachers for

The finances of the church are in a very healthy condition, and the supply has been forthcoming to meet every demand. The collections for the first Sunday in each month have been given to help liquidate the debt on First Church, Melbourne, and now that their church has been dedicated they have lovingly forwarded us a check for £100 toward our Building Fund, which is being generously subscribed to.

The way is also opening up fo us to co-operate with First Church, Melbourne, in the distribution of literature in and around Melbourne

During the year a lecture was de livered under the auspices of Second Church, in Hawthorn, and the hall, which accommodates 600, was quite overcrowded.

Second Church, Birmingham, Eng-This church has passed through a year of happy progress and unfoldment. Each department shows growth as the natural result tude is felt for all the good that has

The increased numbers in our embership, in our Sunday School and in our congregation; also the etings all tend to prove that the Christ is present to heal.

We pledge ourselves once again to maintain unswerving allegiance to our Church Manual in all our undertakings so that the pure uncon-taminated truth of Christian Science may be given out to the world.

Second Church, Sydney, Australia was formed as the result of an over We began to use the German Hym- it became evident that as our at-

The Mother Church.

First Church, Berne, Switzerland. We rejoice in being able to Reading Rooms is steadily progressreport good progress. Brotherly cooperation has yielded magnificent results. hall was filled to overflowing, and

Last spring our Reading Room was removed to more comfortable and spacious quarters, the refurnishing of which afforded a splendid opportunity for experiencing that "He . . . will supply all your needs according to His riches in glory"

In January last the permit was se cured to build our church edifice on the beautifully situated plot of ground which had been acquired already nine years ago. There had been opposition from certain quar-ters, but God's plan could not be thwarted. We had to know that through the manifestation of the one Mind, not only the building site had been obtained, but the building permit would also come logically. Building operations will now begin very

Our members had the privilege to have read to them the five addresses given in The Mother Church on May 9, 1924, in the interest of our periodicals. These addresses which been graciously placed at our dis-posal by the Literature Distribution Committee of The Mother Church, aroused great interest and contrib uted much to a still better appre-ciation of our periodicals and a clearer understanding of literature distribution.

Forty-four of the fifty-six branches of The Mother Church in Canada unite in the following message:

"United heartfelt greetings to The Mother Church in Annual Meeting assembled, from its Branches in Canada. The Christian Science Monitor has greatly blessed our Dominion and brought a greater sense of unity and consecration not alone to the organized Churches and Societies, but to many unorganized groups who were formerly working under a feel-ing of isolation. We have profound eason to rejoice in the inspired leadership of Mary Baker Eddy and unitedly pledge our loving esteem and loyal support to the Directors of The Mother Church and to all De-

partments of the Publishing Society. First Churches of Alberta: Calgary and Medicine Hat; British Columbia: Nelson, Vancouver and Victoria; New Brunswick: St. John; Nova Scotia: Halifax; Ontario: Brantford, Chatham, Hamilton, Kingston, Kitchener, London, Ottawa, Port Arthur, periodicals. Prejudices have nia, Toronto and Windsor; Province of Quebec: Westmount; Saskatche wan: Moose Jaw and Regina.

Second Churches of British Columbia: Vancouver and Victoria. Third Church, Ontario: Toronto. Fourth Church, Ontarto: Toronto.

Societies of Alberta: Lethbridge and Red Deer; British Columbia: Duncan, Chilliwack, Kamloops, Kelowna, Trail and West Vancouver; Manitoba; Virden; New Brunswick; Moncton; Nova Scotia: Truro; Ontario: Galt, Leamington, Sault Ste. Marie, Welland and Woodstock; Que-

Second Church, New York City, eports that its services have been attended by larger congregations, and there are continuous expressions of gratitude for the healings experi-

in this church during the year, in our country, addition to co-operation with other The desire to have eventually a Greater New York Churches in the church home of our own has found radiocasting of a Christian Science expression in starting a building

feel ready for his visit.

Radio Station WMCA. During the opportunity of expressing its gratithe attendance at the Sunday servpast year a Sunday morning service tude for the work of Mary Baker and a Monday evening lecture have been radiocast weekly in this field. Many expressions of gratitude and Mother Church.

Leader, in establishing the organization of The Mother Church.

Chemnitz, First Hamburg, Second Hannover, Society Landsberg, First Mother Church. appreciation have been received. appreciation have been received. We are grateful to report that our Testimonials of healings have come, not only from shut-ins and those meetings were so crowded that we temporarily deprived of attending the had to seek a more commodious hall, services, but from those receiving in and also to have a Sunday morning this manner their initial introduction service. to Christian Science. A renewal con-

lege has been entered into. First Church, Montreal, Canada, is nection with The Christian Science strate its efficacy. Monitor promotion work.

them we succeeded in having radio-cast, for which much appreciation given for this priceless channel for First Fort Myers, First Orlando. was expressed. Our gratitude goes Truth to flow and water the vineout to our Board of Lectureship, and yards. also to our Publishing Society for the ever mindful that it was through the thorities throughout New Zealand. work of our revered Leader, Mary Maker Eddy, that all these activities were made possible.

Second Church, Berlin, Germanya steadily increasing number are becoming acquainted with Christian Science

With the publication of the German Hymnal a great desire and longfelt need has been met. Our mem bers and adherents are especially grateful that they can now sing our beloved Leader's hymns, and these beautiful and helpful testimonies are being earnestly memorized by given at our Wednesday evening many of them. The Church made the Sunday School a present of a number of hymn books; however, a few onths later half of them could be returned, for the children had pur-chased their own books.

On April 7, 1925, a German lecture was given. The hall was filled to the utmost capacity, and some in stantaneous healings took place. Our Literature Distribution Com-

The Christian Science Churches and Societies, London, England. There has been a marked increase in the attendance at all services and

the lectures have been reported. The London field rejoices at the way ing and extending its influence. The opportunity for study provided by these rooms is being taken full ad-

vantage of by many of that vast population working daily in the city The sales of the Bible, and of science and Health and our Leader's other writings show an appreciable advance over those of the previous years and there are abundant signs of a growing desire for the periodicals. Special meetings have been held to further interest in The Chris-

tian Science Monitor. Distribution of literature by the launch Noah, now manned enby Christian Scientists, is carried out on the river Thames. Ships of many nationalities were visited and the religious articles printed in various languages in The Christian Science Monitor have been

ery helpful in this work. Second Church has now completed its permanent church build-ing. The building and enlargement of other London churches have gone steadily forward.

The Christian Science Pavilion vas reopened at the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley and much good was accomplished. Visitors representing many races came from ost every corner of the wo First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth.

Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Eleventh and Twelfth Churches, London, England, and Blackheath and Strand Socie-

Christian Science Society of Copenhagen, Denmark, sends loving greetings and wishes to unite with other loyal Christian Science Churches and Societies in expressing gratitude for being a branch of The Mother Church.

have been well attended, and we our Wednesday evening meetings. We Utica, Third Yonkers. are grateful for the growth in the North Carolina—F. different church activities and also First New Bern. for being privileged to join the activities of the Monitor. The religious article in the Monitor in cinnati, First, Fourth and Fifth Clevetian Science, and the Danish trans-lation of the Lesson Sermon in our McAlester, First Muskogee, First Reading Room is greatly appreciated.

Third Church, Berlin, Germanyooking back on the last year we joyfully recognize the progress made in enlarging the activities of our church, and our hearts are filled with gratitude to the Giver of all

The congregation in our church is steadily increasing and at the Wednesday meetings there is not room enough for all who wish to attend

The Sunday School showed such rapid growth that the hall rented for this purpose became too small. It seemed impossible to find a larger hall in a convenient place, but divine Wisdom removed the wall of limitation and at present the need is met.

We have been able to provide our Reading Room with more Christian Science literature than in previous years, and a greater number of visitors has been recorded. Two new and very important com-

nced at these services.

Eleven lectures have been given interest for the Monitor service in

Together with nine other Churchs in Greater New York, Second Church in Greater New York, Second Church entered into a year's contract with Radio Station WMCA. During the opportunity of expressing its grati-

To provide more comfort for the tract enabling all other Christian ever growing number of visitors to Science churches and societies in the Reading Room we have now Greater New York to enjoy this privibrary, adjoining the Reading Room. First Church, Montreal, Canada, is happy to report a steady growth in ever increasing number of pupils among our members, and and it is gratifying to see the way greater activity-particularly in con- they apply the Truth and demon- Denver.

We rejoice to report on the ex-

The Monitor is now being distribalso to our Publishing Society for the unfathomable healing work accomuted to and gratefully accepted by all Joliet, First Riverside, First Wilplished through these channels, being the prison and mental hospital au- mette, First Winnetka.

First Church, The Hague, Holland, Fort Wayne, First Indianapolis most happy to relate that since First Muncie. last year the demonstration has been made not only to build its Sunday Our Sunday services, one in English School but also to proceed at the kuk. and two in German, and our Wednesday evening meetings have on an average an overflowing attendance, laid in October and on Easter Sunand numerous testimonies prove that day services were held for the first time in the Sunday School building. The Church is now outwardly nearly completed and the joyous prospect is pened that it will be ready for use in the fall of this year.

With much gratitude we would mention here the loving interest hown in our work by several unknown Christian Science friends in America and in other parts of the world.

Fourth Church, Manchester, Engcenter of the city. This position out the world. gives us plenty of scope, we have congregations of between 400 and 500 people at our evening services.

The meeting was closed with the singing of the "Doxology." We have instituted a wayside pulpit, with the Bible and Science and Health in a case in our door, which is lighted all night, and numbers of people passing along the street stop to read these books.

Five months ago we commerced to old mid-day testimony meetings, in

were as follows: United Reports, England—First Churches of Bexhill-on-Sea, Brigh-

California - The twenty-one Churches and two Societies of Los Angeles; First, Second, Third and Fourth Churches of San Diego, and Ocean Beach Society. The nine Churches of San Francisco.

District of Columbia—The four

Churches of Washington. Illinois - First, Second, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Vinth, Eleventh, Twelfth, Thirteenth Fourteenth, Fifteenth, Sixteenth and Eighteenth Churches and Christian cience Society Chicago. Louisiana-The two Churches o

New Orleans.
Missouri—The six Churches Kansas City; First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Churches of St. Louis, and Webster Groves and Kirkwood. New York-The three Churches of

Rochester. Ohio-The two Churches of Dayton Oregon-The eight Churches of Texas-The three Churches of

Washington-The seven Churches and four Societies of Seattle. Individual Reports Minnesota-First, Second, Third,

Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth Churches, and Society of University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. First and Second Saint Paul, First Stillwater. Missouri-First and Third St. Louis, First Springfield

Nebraska-First Omaha New Jersey-First Cranford, First Orange, First Newark, First Orange, First Passaic, First Plainfield, First Summit.

New York-First Bronxville, Sec-Church.
The Christian Science lectures First Mount Vernon, First New Rochelle, Ninth New York, First have many testimonies of healings at Rockville Centre, First Troy, First North Carolina-First Asheville,

Danish reaches many who would not land, First Cleveland Heights, Sec-otherwise at present hear of Chris- ond Toledo.

Stillwater, First Tulsa,. Oregon-First Eugene. Pennsylvania-First Altoona, First rdmore, First Elkins Park, Society Monongahela City, First Pittsburgh, First Reading, First Swarthmor Society Uniontown, First Upper Darby, First Wilkinsburg.

South Carolina-First Columbia, First Greenville. South Dakota-First Rapid City. Tennessee-Second Memphis, Sec-

ond Nashville. Texas-First Austin, First and Second Dallas, First El Paso, First and Second Fort Worth, First San Anonio, First Wichita Falls. Utah-First Ogden.

Virginia-First Lynchburg. Washington - First Everett, Solety Kirkland, First Spokane, First l'acoma, First Yakima, West Virginia-First Huntington,

First Wheeling. Wisconsin—Second and Fifth Milwaukee, First Racine, First Supelor, Society Wauwatosa. Reports and messages have also mittees have been started for the een received from the following:

Australia-First Sydney. Barbados-First Bridgetown. Canada - First Calgary, orth Vancouver, First Saskatoon,

First Winnipeg. England — First Birmingham, Society Exeter, First Harrogate, Third proposed to clean up the neighbor-hood. They smiled, because they Chemnitz, First Hamburg, Second

Ireland-First Rathmines. Italy-Second Florence. South Africa - Second Johannes burg, First Pretoria.

United States

Arizona-First Phoenix. California - First Alameda, First erkeley, First Fresno, Seventh Oakland, First -Palo Alto, First Richmond, First Sacramento, Eighth San Francisco, First Sebastopol, First South Pasadena, First Venice. Colorado-First and Fifth Churches

Connecticut - Society Greenwich Second Hartford, First Meriden, Four lectures were given during panding activities of the Literature First New Britain, First New Haven, the present lecture year. One of Distribution Committee, and are in- First New London, First Waterbury. Florida-First Fort Lauderdale Hawaii-First Honolulu.

Illinois - Society Benton, First Indiana-First Evansville, First

Iowa-First Cedar Rapids, First and Second Davenport, First Keo-Kansas-First Leavenworth, First

Louisiana-First Shreveport Maine-First Portland, Society

Waterville. Massachusetts — Second Boston, First Chelsea, First Fitchburg, Third Hyde Park, First Lynn, First Quincy, First Rockland, Society

Michigan - First and Third De troit, First and Second Grand Rapids, Society Romeo. Half an hour was devoted to brief

remarks from the floor, during which time members, giving their names land-We are glad to report prog- and the branch churches with which ress in this new Branch. It is just they are affiliated, gave testimony of way, in six years has provided for the come up, and were red with berries three years since this Church was the year's progress which has charformed, and we have now been for 17 months in our own building in the 18 months in our own building in the 18 months in our own building in the 18 months in our own building in the 19 months in our ow

PORTSMOUTH, R. I., June 7 Special)-The first cargo ber for the new yards of the Weyer hauser Timber Company here has We began to use the German Hymind organized what is recognized as
third Church of Christ, Scientist, of
his city. In 1925 the seating capacity
as again tared to she limit, and organized what is now
verflow of about 90 members went
ut and organized what is now
verflow of about 90 members went
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torgonized as Fifth arrived in the steamship Pomona.

#### Announcement

For the convenience of branch churches which may be about to make arrangements for lectures on Christian Science this summer or early fall, The Christian Science Board of Directors are announcing that Mr. Richard J. Davis, C. S., member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, at his own request, has been relieved from his lecture appointments after June 7, and has asked that he be not reappointed for the ensuing lecture year as he desires to devote himself during that time to the practice of Christian Science healing.

## LECTURERS' LIST IS ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page 1) Seymer has been practicing Chris-

tian Science healing for 25 years. Mr. Harsch is a native of Bellevue, O., where he was reared and edu-

cated. In 1904 he removed to Toledo Douglas L. Edmonds of the Los Anand entered the commercial and real estate fields. There he became identified with various civic activities, tried here under the Wright Act, the City Plan Commission, and in a consistent imposition of jail senlike capacity, for three years, the tences upon bootleggers can effectively curb the traffic in illicit liuor. ica. Mr. Harsch's interest in Christian Science dates from 1903 and was tendent of Los Angeles city schools, told of the temperance training a member of Second Church of Christ, which has been a part of public and the control of the temperance training which has been a part of public and the control of the con Scientist, Toledo, having served that organization as First Reader, and later, as chairman of its building committee. He served the Board of Directors of The Mother Church during the years 1910 to 1912 in special bition as it exists today. legislative work, and from 1917 to
1919 as manager of the War Relief graduate of a local university, pro-Committee of The Mother Church. Since 1919 Mr. Harsch has devoted mittee sponsor a national and possibly his time largely to the practice of an international series of debates Christian Science. He is a teacher of Christian Science, and he is Comdents. She declared that the college

LUDLUM STEEL CAPITAL UP Ludlum Steel Company has notified the New York stock market of an increase in authorized capital stock from 200,000 to 500,000 shares.

#### CALIFORNIA DRY ALLIANCE MEETS

1000 Women Discuss Problem of Law Enforcement at Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, May 22 (Staff Correspondence)-Upward of 1000 women from all parts of southern California met here at an Allegiance Luncheon in the interests of prohibtion en-forcement under the auspices of the Woman's Law Enforcement Committee of Southern California.

Problems of prohibition enforcement were discussed by jurists, police officials, educators and others. Mrs. Bertha K. Landes, Mayor-elect of Seattle, was the principal speaker, and was introduced by George E. Cryer, Mayor of Los Angeles. Mrs. John C. Urquhart, chairman of the committee, presided.

Mrs. Landes stressed the necessity

for more willing law observance as well as persistent law enforcement and said that she intends to urge personal observance of law in Seattle during her coming administration as of even greater importance than co-

Judges Raymond I. Turney and geles Municipal Court, who handle the great bulk of dry law violations serving seven years as president of both told the meeting that only the Mrs. Susan B. Dorsey, superin-

posed to the meeting that the mittee on Publication for the State of woman is potentially a strong factor in securing prohibition enforcement and said that the much discussed drinking of liquor among college students is indulged in by an extremely out the United States.

## Amity Hall Gives Haven of Cheer to Men of St. Louis' River Front

Movement Started by Joshua P. Solven Aided 130,000 in 1925-Pillaging and Disorder Decrease Under Beneficent Influence of Friendly Service

ST. LOUIS, May 31 (Special Corre- Last year a number of the merspondence)-It is something to give chants said that small robberies had subsistence to 130,000 men in a single fallen off. Pillaging from crates on subsistence to 130,000 men in a single loading platforms ceased. Brawls did not result in broken windows for the

Somewhat under four years ago Joshua P. Solven, founder, thought he saw the need of a refuge for learned of the Amity Association and homeless men along the river front. sent old clothing and other supplies. Market Street and told the merchants last Christmas to take care of the who handle wools, furs and other needs for many weeks. heavy goods in that locality that he had heard that before. They knew

known that any deserving man who tion, which in many instances he was sober and of cleanly habits did, without solicitation. It is not an might hear a few pleasant words in infrequent occurrence for the evening, with organ music and ven to receive a \$5 bill from some

Hospitality Quickly Appreciated Benches seating perhaps four or help some other unfortunate.

established in the rear. The place are needing care. Mr. Solven rewas made spotless. At first it was cently had an offer of 260 acres of looked on with some doubt by the good land west of St. Louis at terms "boys" along the river front, but it that will enable him to own the farm wasn't long until they began to ac- in 10 years. Already 60 additional cept its hospitality. There was no acres are under option. Here those

of the business houses in that quar- they cannot work much there is no ter and got their help. They gave complaint missary. In the evening, when that the men are eating their own vege-part of town is deserted—it being de-tables and building the barracks and voted entirely to heavy wholesale or outbuildings. Lumber is contributed warehousing-the men who had wan- by business men and trucks are lent

Amity Association in this city for reason that brawls were less frequent and less vigorous. The room of the association was filled every One newspaper gave certain supplies

Farm Tracts Contributed Then it became known that Mr. Solven would supply able-bodied men Germany - Society Berlin, First that the rookeries along the river and for general work. He charged no the levee had attractions for unfor- commission. Whatever the worker made he kept for himself, unless he Mr. Solven proceeded. He let it be felt like contributing to the associaperhaps a little singing. Nobody distant place with a note saying that would ask any embarrassing quest the sender had had a fresh start at Amity Hall and was now in a position to send along a few dollars to

> five hundred were installed in the The Amity Association gives parold store room and a kitchen was ticular attention to elderly men who men who are able to work, even a Mr. Solven went among the men little, are sent for a real rest. If

> This year's crop is doing well and dered there in the darkness found to take the material and men to the light of the Amity Association a Amity Farm. All of this has come

## Birds, Animals and Flowers Win When Man Gives Nature Its Way

Correspondence)—Pheasants so tame they nest in the back yard, nightly visits of raccoon family to the watervisits of raccoon family to the water-been left entirely alone. ing trough a few yards from the In the beginning there was a bad house, a fringed gentian garden, patch of Canada thistle. It was left ing trough a few yards from the bittersweet vines galore, a grove of undisturbed. Nature has attended to lovely wild crabapple, a fern bed a it. Not a stalk is left, and wild half mile long, nest here, there, and flowers cover the place. Three stocks everywhere, of the choicest song of fringed gentian, left alone, have birds of the upper Mississippi, is the setting which nature, given her own 20,000 new bittersweet vines have

acres of wooded Mississippi hill land, grouse, have been spreading, came into the possession of Mr. Most of the big trees on the Bickel and several others who are were injured by fires of previous associated with him in his conserva-tion enterprise. It had been subject with thousands of natural seedlings to frequent fires, some of it had been of white oak, red oak, hard maple, cleared, and stock had been allowed elm, walnut, butternut, haw, wild

o run on a portion.

Immediately after purchase the With no burning over of the to run on a portion.

McGREGOR, Ia., June 1 (Special Except for protecting it from fires,

expanded to a good-sized bed. Some

Mr. Bickel was formerly president of the Iowa Conservation Association.

In 1920 Ridgewood, a tract of 110 which are always associated with

# bout 1300. The church was dedi-ated in 1917, when it was apparent hold services elsewhere. The over-ow of about 100 members went out

was organized from an overflow of

until the present home was completed in 1914, with a seating capacity of

# Art News and Comment

## Guy Wiggins: a Conversion

ut to follow a new vision while his stwhile friends are shaking their

1e United States. For two decades e has been a landscape painter. Talf that time he has been acknowliged one of the best landscapists. ndeavors to capture it over again, his time as a modernist.

angled ideas. How undiscerning their hanging committee must have Right in their midst hung southern France gave one a start. evidence that the man had for-

saken a style of 20 years' practice. The picture which so startled ome, the "Montana Mountains," really is as mild as May compared to, ay, Picarsso. But it does contain stortion in its concave-sided mounains and new series of color harnonies. It is devoid of any sentiment

with examples of it in the United according to their lights.
States," he explained, "But not Mr. Wiggins has taken a hard row

Something must be said for the courage of the artist whose twenty-odd years of work have arned him a reputation as one of did not convey the feeling which the foremost landscapists in the mountains really had and so I country, and who then denies the painted the canvases over in an im-children of his own fancy, setting pressionistic manner arriving near pressionistic manner arriving near

leads and muttering.

The case in hand is that of Guy diggins of Lyme, Conn., member of the National Academy of all the artificial and the content of the state of the content of the state of the content of the conten its' club that rate, with canvases should count. The subject is only a means to the emotional content or form. For years I have painted what the public wanted, and that is mainly photographic representation. If it looked real, they did not care about ow he has laid his glory by and anything else. One of the chief rea-ndeavors to canture it over again, sons for the modernist revolt, I suppose, is the disgust with the amount of sentimentality which is For two years he painted in southern France in the modernist being put into pictures. But he who southern France in the modernist hange to the public. Then came the layme show of 1925. The officers of the Lyme Arts Association said em-

Mr. Wiggins agrees with the modernists that their art is twin brother vases. Warned in advance that all to the Primitives. Since the Primithe pictures in the show were thoroughly academic, the first meeting with two small Wiggins portraying them. That the great periods of art, with two small Wiggins portraying as the Renaissance, perhaps had a southern France gave one a start. They were something not on the menu and tasted the better for it. Then farther along hung the "Monma Mountains." Amid academic mountain laurel and the seasides, it it you hard; the first unquestionable evidence that the man had forunconscious, striving for form and not intellectual content.

It is interesting to note, however, that the artist fails to find a link between the academic and modern art. This, among the estheticians and bination of water color and pastel, many proponents of modernism, should not be, for most of them preor literary appeal. It is pure expres- tend, or really believe, that there is something kindred in both, but more Mr. Wiggins' belief that art fully expressed in the latter. Mr. should be unself-conscious makes it Wiggins refuses to see anything in a task for him to give many concrete reasons for the change. He celt the new urge, gave way to it nearer right. Enough of the modand for him that was all there was ernists are still that sentimental not to want to surrender the Gainsbor-For the sake of the estheticians, oughs and the Reynolds, and to try Mr. Wiggins sets forth some of the prime factors in his conversion. "I ship with the modern ramifications. came to modernism after contact Both schools strove for beauty-but

hrough any one exponent's influ- to hoe, since he must at the same once. It was a slow process for at time live down a past to grow a first I did not like the moderhists. future in the face of contemporaries Perhaps it was because I did not hostile to the new art. It is a sort inderstand them. But gradually it of esthetic martyrdom. Whatever the rew on me out of my convictions, outcome, he will have the consolat began while I was painting in the tion that the public has not frightlockies. The mountains were so ened him out of following what to mpressive out there in the West but him is the truth about art.

Kobayakawa Show in San Francisco

San Francisco, May 25 Special Correspondence NCIENT art traditions meet modern art formulas in the paintings of Shusei Kobayakawa, a Japanese artist of the Koyoto school. He brings a series of recent water colors on silk for their first Consul of San Francisco sponsored an exhibit last week in the Vickery, Atkins' and Torrey Gallery. A later showing will appear in Washington, D. C., under the patronage of the Japanese Ambassador.

Kobayakawa has been commis sioned to naint a series of the scenic wonders of America, by a firm in Japan. The first of these sketches, done in the Yosemite Valley, are simplified versions of the tremendous waterfalls. He follows the usual Japanese method of studying the scene or object and then being satur ated with its significance he is able to render it in its essence, at any time throughout his later painting periods. This manner of art produc on comes of an introspection which is always seeking the truth in art. Kobayakawa's work is not Euro-

nean, although he studied several years in France after an intensive training in his own country. He believes that "eastern and western artists should keep up an interchange of ideals without forgetting that tolerance which recognizes that certain of each other's characteristics cannot be reconciled." He retains the usual deft Japanese brushwork on silk. In the gay colors he uses he finds a likeness to the modern schools of sunlight. Economy of effort and simplest choice of tones and color effect mark all of his sketches (if such a sophisticated finish as silk

may be considered sketched upon). collection is not for sale but merely marks a comparison of paintethods, which serve to remind us that Japanese art culture was alstage when the only American art was that of the American Indian. It also brings to notice that many of the century-old art formulas em-ployed by this modern Japanese painter are just now becoming acknowledged by advanced European d American artists—those who are delving into wider art discoveries and sailing on seas uncharted by oc-

cidental artists.
Thirty-four paintings, several lifesize portraits and many landscapes of larger size are hung with small paintings of still-life, flower, animal and bird subjects. Fantasy and decoration intermingle with almost actual representation. Publications in Japan are filled with reproduc-tions of genre and landscape by this artist. He is well known as a por-trait painter and has been commisd to paint the crown princess

The most effective portrait shown a this exhibit is that entitled spring Blossoms," a full-length ainting in water color and gold leaf painting in water color and gold leaf of a Chinese maiden. The face is shown in the usual conventionalized treatment, while the Chinese objects of art and ornate furnishings are placed before a gold screen covered with amusingly conceived figures of marriers. The flatness of the style combined with the decorative con-

the goal.
"The old painting is an ordering,

hatically that their exhibit was a onservative one, devoid of any new- To me now, the path of progress is



tent makes a picture consistent with both Japanese and Chinese poetic and artistic values. The pattern is values, bursting into life in the the block. blossoms and in the young face.

newly arrived artist in California inside.

subjects was the eucalyptus tree. His pattern of the branches, trunk and foliage incloses the tree as from a window and expresses the growth of that type of tree accurately and beautifully.

A translation of the architectural facts of Venice into poetry of picture is "Evening Rain, Venice." The imagination and fantasy of romantic Venice from the Japanese viewpoin s entertaining.

An extremist impression of Full the sacred mountain, distorts the actual proportions into a design of potent simplicity, "The Lumbermen, Honzu Rapids," is a bird's-eye view of rapid waters between steep banks, handled in a directness of treatment

Throughout his work one realizes the sense of close relationship of all forms in nature, handled with deliof effect, in subtle gradations. The silk, the frugal use of paint, is enhanced by wide vision and intense interest in painting.

Monotypes in Color by Paul Plaschke

Louisville, Ky.

HE quality of Paul Plaschke's monotypes in color, recently mention on the art page of The Christian Science Monitor, has attracted such attention at various exhibitions in the middle West that some description of his method is in order. Mr. Plaschke, a young Louisville artist whose oils have become well known, has found his own variations of the process. Whereas in the usual monotype a single impression is made, ordinarily upon wet paper, Mr. Plaschke's method permits of overprints and accentuation, with results that have been described as

diverting and unusual. His monotypes look like a com with all the solidity of an oil. Quite the most delightful advantage is that it affords a play medium for the artist. A certain amount of play-fulness is obvious in every example.

To the artist constantly seeking accidentals, the medium should afford a fascination. The prints are as atmospheric as an oil painting. Whistleresque effects are easy to obtain, Plaschke says. The printing is done on an old-fashioned Washing ton hand press; the paper absorb the color and takes on a parchmentlike appearance.

"I am never absolutely certain of the effect, and that's part of the fun," says Mr. Plaschke. "I don't see the picture on the block as it comes out on paper. All tones on the block are flat looking. But on the paper they have broken surfaces.

"The colors on the block look out of value. An afternoon snow, for instance, will look like a nocturne, but t comes out on the paper bright and olorful. The luminous effect obtained is because the white paper is a substitute for white pigment. The oil color is made much more luminous then it is on the palette.
"The greatest difficulty is to paint

darks. These are obtained by over-printing. All colors come up lighter, some as much as 75 per cent lighter on paper. This is true of permanent blue. A burnt umber will come up 50 per cent lighter." The broken effect in the prints

tion monotype. After the first im-pression, the artist offsets the print outline is left. On this he works in wherever he feels strengthening is needed and then overprints from the new block. Since the registering is done by hand, it lacks infinitesimal exactness; so the overprinting often sets a new color beside the old color. By this means is obtained the scin-

tillating effect so sought after by the impressionistic school. The color breaks itself, not by overpainting, as on canvas, but by the printing process. Thus, also, there is no labored effect in the finished print. Mr. Plaschke, who is still experimenting with his process, overprints to obtain his desired accents until the paper will absorb no more color. His experience has been that this will take as many as eight impressions. Some need litle overprinting. As the paper loses its absorbent quality, the lines be-

come sharper. The process is rapid, much more so than etchings or block printing. First, the tonal color is put on the block, and then the design indicated thereon rapidly, even more rapidly than when sketching.
The thrill, the artist finds, comes in

taking the print. On the block the artist paints in sharp, hard lines. He must make allowances for the tints merging into the paper. Consequently, he doesn't know whether his balanced with a fine sense of subdued work is a success until it comes off

Of course, it will be realized that San Francisco seen through the everyone cannot merely smear some eyes of an oriental artist, becomes a thing on a block and get a result. thing of greater beauty in his two The painting still must have compaintings of the sky-line from the position value. And what is very bay. One is the "Morning" light, the necessary, the artist must have a other "Evening," with glowing win-dows. memory and an imagination. He should be a constant sketcher, be-Another motif which attracted the cause his work with prints is done

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"Field Work in the Morning," a Painting by Hans Frank

## Vienna Fine Arts Society

Vienna, May 14 Special Correspondence THAT quality of originality which is all too seldom found in Austrian exhibitions is, seventh annual exhibition of the Vienna Fine Arts Society, which recently opened here at the Künstlerhaus.

conservative, largest, and generally held in highest esteem, of the Austrian groups has been able this time to get away somewhat from its usual trend of hanging pictures that were good but lacked sufficient originality to evoke much comment Prof. Alexander Goltz, the new president, has himself passed suddenly from naturalist to impression-ist—as three landscapes testify. This mood of experimentation in the case of the president of this society is repeated here and there on most of the walls. Certainly some new element of freshness has appeared and for this there is cause to be grateful. Observers of Austrian art find it difficult to discover in this field much that points to any definite art movement. The influence of French or German schools, from Paris or Munich, bears down heavily on the work here and has been allowed to check-it would seem-any singular endeavor among

Many a good canvas is, unfortunately, lacking at the moment, owing to the fact that several of the best painters have sent pictures to the international exhibition at Venice. Jehudo Epstein, for example, certainly had more to offer than his selfportrait and a canvas depicting a man seated at a table. Epstein is a brilliant impressionist, not always satisfying in his selection of colors, but unfailing in his ability to pro duce a meaning in whatever he

the Austrian artists.

would be relatively little known or sometimes a canvas would be tucked away in an inconspicuous cornerbut they were unmistakably there. There was, for example, a seashore painting by Gyula Glatter. Sketchily done, perhaps, but alive, bold, and full of color. The bathers and the water had action. Franz Weidinger was another who carried his intenwith him and did not attempt to paint something to suit someone else or to follow any other school. He is a strange painter with a unique style One picture, "Early Spring," gave a wide sky, clouded, and way below on the plowed brown acres were peasants, some dressed in red. The black branches of trees were still black from the winter. The effect was excellent.

Max Poosch offered two small pictures, the one, called "The Good Samaritan," being especially ad-mired. A roadway with the Samaritan and the one befriended, trees fields and a small bridge with a moving cloudway in the blue above, completed the scene. The detail, composition, and fine pigment displayed Walde is by no means a new

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carrying the standard of distinct originality high. He plays principally for design and his broad figures of Tyrolean peasants are more suited for posters than for canvases in a serious academy exhowever, apparent in the forty- hibition. Nevertheless, his contributions on this occasion helped a great deal to build up this forward move-"Ski Jumping Near Kitzfine sense of proportion and his rigorous use of rich colors without ever making them cloying.

One woman, Norbertine Bresslernunderstands them intimately. She paints them well, bringing out their ntelligent interest and harmonious

tone combinations of color. from the brush of Edmund Pick-Morino stood out above the rest. This man is truly remarkable—and so held by his colleagues here—in Woodward's "April at Keach 3 Farm," in some uncanny way with his impressionistic painting of making the carpet of soft lines, and the earth and sympathetically treated. We come, finally, to colored wood-

cuts by Leo Frank and Hans Figura. The brother of Leo Frank, Hans Frank, who usually exhibits in this medium, on this occasion hung two large oil paintings. "Field Work in the Morning" exemplified his broad handling of his subject of men, horse, field, lake and hills. The human element, by contrast with the wide spaces, was brought out forcibly and beautifully. One wonders if this means the end of his delightful however, most assuredly held up the day in woodcuts for the family. "Bird obtained by overprinting. Here again obtained by overprinting. Here again the process differs from the regulation hunting down pictures which in hunting down pictures which as the writer ever remembers seeing. nese paintings, they are each complete and exquisite works of art. Hans Figura must also be mentioned for his woodcuts-scenes in Venicebecause they, too, point to a talent in this form of art which is rare today. His use of color is good and his composition most agreeable.

## The Concord Art

CONCORD, Mass., June 4-The nedal of honor in the tenth annual held by the Concord Art Association has been awarded to Abram Poole for his green and black toned portrait, "Madame Boznanska." Relieving notes of brown are provided by the eyes and the wood of a chairback. The subject's alertness is well captured in a somewhat self-conscious mood, and the whole work is an example of accomplished sound technique and judgment, painting. This canvas is a sort of painter's picture, best appreciated name, but he is another who is by those who know the difficulty of

> 381 Boylston Street, Jouis





## ject and execution alike.

puzzled by the introduction of the The formal pose and drapery handling are in the vein long worked by bühel," hung by him, illustrated his Paul Manship, though in no way copy his style.
For sheer charm one ventures to

award first honors to "Winter Sunby Carl Lawless. It is not One woman, Norbertine Bresslern-Roth, won esteem on all sides for her bird and animal studies. She is a keen student of these creatures and inderstands them intimately. She bound to capture the casual. It is a painter-like work, atmospheric, almost, as a Twachman picture, and the decorative instinct is behind every In the still-life branch of the exhi- brush stroke. Touches of warm color oition, a platter of scarlet apples are introduced with a Japanese feelthis field of painting. He is capable wherein the color of a Berkshire hillapples extraordinarily real. The picture would be decorative in any dinevery square foot of the scene. ing-room. Josef Köpf submitted a Minute observation governed by a small painting of "Dahlias," softly feeling for the view as a whole is the mark of this picture. There is a sense of action in the very brushstrokes, as in a landscape by Van Gogh.

There is a Mancini-like use of limpid dark color in the background of Maurice Fromkes' portrait of a little gipsy girl, with big eyes and strawberry pink dress. Leopold G. Seyffert's self-portrait, lent by the Art Institute of Chicago, is interesting because he misses self-con sciousness in a task that is filled with temptations if a painter is unduly in love with his skill. There is sweep and power in Stanley Woodward's marines; unity of hue between earth and sky in Charre-ton's "Snow in the Mountains, France"; stark beauty in the New evidenced this new vigor of the Fine

Arts Society. Sometimes the artist

They are not merely decorative.

England fall landscape by Chauncey

Woodcuts after the manner of Japations in flower pictures by François Verheyden. One of the smaller rooms is given

over largely to the lovely pastel flower pictures of Laura Coombs Hills, and another room to the authoritative pencil portrait drawings of Frederick A. Bosley. There is sturdiness and sentiment in Raymond Porter's "Pilgrim," and a deep racial urge in an Indian head by 'Association's Show French, Paul Manship, Malvina Hoffman, Charles Graffy and Emile Bourdelle, among sculptors, and Cecilia Beaux, Paul Besnard, Nicholai Fechin, Robert Henri and Elizabeth exhibition of paintings and sculpture Wentworth Roberts, among painters, are well represented.

The exhibition is free, and will ontinue until July 1. E. C. S. continue until July 1.

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## To Our Readers

Restaurant proprietors welcome a word of appreciation from those who have enjoyed good service in restaurants advertised in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

## East and West in Art

Old Bond Street) of paintings, and sings and etchings by the gifted young and enjoy.

Eveleen Buckton sionally as Orovida Like her uncle, wishes to make a reputation on the merits of her own work instead of borrowing luster from the achievements of her family In private life her name is Miss Orovida Pissarro, for she is a granddaughter of the impressionist master, Camille Pissarro and the daughter of his eldest son, Lucien Pissarro, painter of exquisite landscapes
While her father and grandfather

won fame by their interpretations of landscapes and street scenes, these are subjects which Orovida never attempts. She has struck out a line for herself as an animal painter and Orientalist. She made her first public appearance about five years ago with an exhibition of etchings, whereattaining to unity of effect in sub- in she displayed, in addition to a mastery of her craft, profound knowl-Of technical interest, too, is the edge of animal form, a fine instinct medal of honor work of sculpture, for decorative design, and an intense "Philomela," by John Gregory. It sympathy with the conventions of Orihas an uncommon quality of comental art. Her knowledge of tigers pleteness of design. The artist knew and other wild animals is the result what he was doing and did it, to his of persistent study in the Zoological own satisfaction and that of the Gardens of London; but her absorp-jury, though the layman will ever tion of the essence of Oriental art is due not only to her reverence for archaic note into contemporary art. the drawings of the best Chinese artists but to her imaginative sympathy with the Eastern point of view.

In her present exhibition proves that she has mastered the difficult art of covering large surfaces of silk with decorative compositions as few western painters have evokes from her own imagination a of addition to the rhythmic sensitiveness of her line and her individual sense, Orovida has imagina-

#### Tako Sato

While Orovida's exhibition shows the influence of the Far East on a Western artist, the water colors of for attention. The exhibition will Japan by Tako Sato, at the St. George's Gallery (32a George Street, Hanover Square), reveal a Japanese artist who has been in contact withbut is happily unspoilt by—European painting. Certain elements derived from Western realism have been introduced into these paintings on silk of Japanese scenery, but while they possess a greater naturalism than we expect to find in oriental art, they preserve the caligraphic beauty of design which we associate with

the East.
These water colors are supremely decorative, and their color ally jewel-like; for Tako Sato grinds his own pigment and uses freely crushed coral, lapis lazuli and other recious material to gain the hu that enchant us. The pale emeralds, light blues and pinks of his "River and greens of his "Harutori" may be

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New York—Motion Pictures

PAPITOL THE VOLGA BOATMAN BOATMAN 

GREATER DIVOLI FA

RICHARD DIX "SAY IT AGAIN"

London, May 24 | unexpectedness which we find in this Two exhibitions just opened in London are of particular interest, both in themselves and as evidence of the interactions of East-levy showed us how English scenery ern and Western art One is the col- appeared to the eyes of a Japanese lection at the Redfern Gallery (27 Old Bond Street) of paintings, draw-which western eyes can understand

Another gifted woman artist, Miss Ludovic Rodo, this artist has dropped her historic surname because she are experienced by the surname because she are surname because she are surname and the surname because she are surname she are surname because she are surname because she are surname an exhibition of her sculpture and landscapes at the Arlington Gallery (22 Old Bond Street). While Miss Buckton shows a polished sense of form in her marble statuette "Youth" and a delicate sense of color and at mosphere in many of her water colors, she achieves her greatest distinction in a series of pen-and-wash drawings of North Wales and Dartmoor. The sound foundations of her art are seen in her skillful adaptation of this medium to a wide variety of subjects and effects. "Borth-y-Gest," a slight drawing of a tree blown by the wind, has a breezy vigor recalling the best work of David Cox; "Llyn Elsi, Bettws-y-Coed," a woodland scene, with reflections in water, attracts both by its design and by its richness of tone: while mountain forms are nretion in "Moel Hebog" and other drawings. Her etching of trees on "Hampstead Heath" and her aquatint of "Llanberis Lake" also display uncommon powers in their firm drawing and dignified composition. With her feet firmly planted on the lower rungs of the ladder, Miss Buckton

#### Montclair (N. J.) Museum

should steadily climb higher, for her first exhibition shows definite achieve-

ment as well as bright promise.

oration, while in a large painting on silk entitled "The Nomads," she not sunny window. Another canvas by Mason's bowl of delphiniums in a only organizes a crowd of men and the same artist, a bunch of peonies, horses into a lovely color decoration leaves nothing to be desired but of greens, fawns and purples, but fragrance. Alethea Platt shows a bit old Devon in her charming series of Tartar types which trans- thatched houses covered with climbport us in fancy to the romantic ing roses, whilst Abbott Graves de-"golden road to Samarkand." For in picts a picturesque Spanish court-

> The "Lily Pool," by Walter Farndon; "Ophelia Roses," by Carl J. Blenner, and "Portland Roses," by Dee Beebe, are well presented by

> their respective painters.
> Paintings of zinnias, poppies, hollyhocks, lilies, dahlias, iris, etc., vie continue until June 26. Admission is

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> **Motion Pictures** LOS ANGELES



# THE HOME-FORUM

#### Some Early Publishers and Booksellers

It was in the fertile imagination of

and the Earl of Carlisle, originated.

A diverting picture is presented of Bernard Lintott, the great rival

the opportunity to conclude negotia-

Prominent in the ranks of old

booksellers stands the figure of the honest, vain, and conceited Samuel

Richardson. Coming on the scene

when Fielding's star was in the

ascendant, Richardson provided a sort of full to his novels in "Pamela," "Clarissa," and "Sir

Charles Grandison," books written in exaltation of virtue.

Then we have Edward Cave, the son of a cobbler, whose courage and enterprise found expression in the

establishment in January, 1731, of the Gentleman's Magazine. It was

Cave who first conceived the notion

of publishing a regular series of

parliamentary debates. It took two years for the House to realize the

significance of the new development

and then it threatened the offender

Senate of Great Lilliput." Cave be-friended both Johnson, whose great-

companied Johnson to London. Johnson often dined with Cave and

dining room, when he was ashamed to show his ragged clothes."

Particularly notable is Rober

Dodsley, who presented the spectacle

of a footman raising himself to a

position of eminence by sheer force

sage judgment of the author of the "Muse in Livery" that the publica-tion of Johnson's "London" was due.

eral farces, and to compile the "Select Collection of Old Plays,"

+

Johnson returns his compliments to Mr. Andrew Millar and is very glad generations ago; and, since the East

to find (as he does by his note) that is still the East, they are quite as

Andrew Millar has the grace to numerous today, especially among

of England," published in separate of the customs of a long past yes-volumes, and at first unsalable, came terday with those of modernity. And

popularization of works of mainly ever produced. Narrow of beam as an

old booksellers, but as makers in spray flying high, but with no per-

some part of English literary his-tory, they left a good heritage to the proa. About the harbors of the Phil-

into touch with the ancient civiliza- all these Far Eastern waters. Today tions of the Near East than ever be- it is the peaceful trader of the is-

T. B. F.

and Blackstone owed prevents upsetting in any breeze. On

the many islands of the Philippine

here in this curious but useful sail-

ing craft is an excellent example

of it. Here is one's first bit of

Philippines, heart of the East. About

one's ship dash and pirouette, swift

and graceful as the albatross, a

fleet of such speeding craft as might

outrigger canoe of the South Seas,

their balance is sustained by a broad

far on either side and effectually

rigger, bears human "ballast" in the

form of half a dozen, or twenty, as

the size may require, of the crew or

and judgment these move outboard

and inboard upon the outrigger as the wind demands the shifting of "ballast." Meantime the leeward out-

rigger surges through the water with

ippines, where the wind is strong

but the sea comparatively smooth this speed is extraordinary, exceed

to an enthusiastic yachtsman, to see one of these unfamiliar boats tearing

along before a strong quartering breeze, a dozen natives balanced on

the windward outrigger which rises

and falls with the strength of the

wind against the great lateen sail, now soaring a dozen feet from the

water, now descending until it touched the surface.

struction, is one survival of the past

which is demonstrably equal, in its

special purpose, to anything the present can devise. Its hull is of na-

tive wood to about the water-line and above that of a sort of closely-

woven and thickly-tarred lattice work of native fibers. The spars and

outriggers are of bamboo, and the sails of some native stuff far lighter

than canvas. The result is a fabric

of astonishing lightness, yet sea-worthy and incredibly swift. Once

the pros was the craft of the Malay

"color." as he makes a port of the

than he found it.

hank God for anything."

into its own. Cadell, an apprentice of Millar, later became a partner in

the business and ended as Millar's

successor. Strahan, a poor Scotch

lad, who worked his way to the highest

with Cadell in the purchase of copy-rights. As many of their predeces-

sors had labored indefatigably in the

educational value, so they devoted

their energies to the encouragement

their day, Gibbon, Adam Smith,

much to their enterprise.

The philanthropic John Newbery,

who had a bookseller's shop in St. Paul's churchyard, set a new fash-

ion in children's books with his

"History of Little Goody Two-Shoes."

Another Newbery, by name Francis, of Paternoster Row, published Gold-

They were a mixed company, those

Romans Adventurous

in Architecture

The Parthenon was built after the defeat of the Persians, and typifies Greek civilization at its apex. There

is about this building an ordered

beauty, springing from perfect bal-ance between its parts, which shows

that a new sense of proportion had come into the world; mere size and bulk were no longer relied upon. Greek architects were not so adven-

turous as the Romans were later, and we do not know very much about their domestic work; the greater part of their skill and en-

thusiasm was centered on perfect-ing the form of their Temple and

this they did in a wonderful way. . . . Greek architecture was allied to a

literature, which expressed new and invigorating thought, with a free-

This was the heritage of Rome,

and when the Romans came to Brit-ain we were brought more closely

chester to-day, it is interesting to think that the lesson of how to

which would have been impos-

ranks of booksellers, was associated

'N ESTIMATING the factors that days few literary bargains were have for many generations settled elsewhere than in inns or helped in carrying forward the coffee houses. great work of human enlightenment, even those who are most deeply Jacob Tonson that the idea of the famous Kit-Cat Club, which numversed in the history of the developbered among its members Addison, ment of English literature are apt Swift, Steele, Vanbrugh (the arto underestimate the services renchitect of Blenheim and Castle Howard) the Duke of Marlborough

ed by the early booksellers. Many of these men, writers themas well as publishers of the works of others, brought to the commerce of books astonishing vision and an enthusiasm which was as of Tonson, carefully planning to scornful of difficulties as it was often overtake Pope on his way to Oxford, superbly contemptuous of the idea of and skillfully and artfully utilizing ddling for profits. They had to do everything for themselves; to make tions for the publication of the poet's translation of Homer's "Iliad." their, own types and presses; to set their own books in type and print them, and, when these processes were complete, to sell the publica-

We who are accustomed to the vast and ceaseless flow of cheap books and newspapers from the perfected modern press, can hardly form an adequate conception of the difficulties attendant upon production with the slow and primitive printing presses used for many years after Caxton's epoch-making invention. The spirit of the period was typi-fied by an Act of Parliament restrict-

ing the number of printers in the whole country to twenty. As late as 1666 there were only one hundred and forty "working printers" in London. Books were dear and authors fil-paid. Milton, as we know, received only fifteen pounds for the copy of "Paradise Lost." Much of the current literature was ephemeral. In fourteen years the average producof privilege. But Cave's ingenuity and resourcefulness were quite equal to the occasion. He got over the tion of works only totaled something like two hundred and fifty-three yearly, and of these quite a considerable proportion consisted of Senate of Great Lilliput." Caye beness he does not appear to have fully realized, and Garrick, who had ac-

It was under these depressing cir-cumstances that the old booksellers took up their task, which culminated in the liberation of literature from tificial control, the founding of a periodical press, and the infusion of freedom into the whole domain of

A silver thread of romance runs through the story. One cannot con-jure up pictures of the old bookwithout at the same time en-of his own character. It was not the surface of the rature with whom they were often ociated on terms of intimate der of Guy's Hospital, setting up heas in Lombard Street, conting with the University of Oxfor sin assignment of their privation of Johnson's "London was due. It was Dodsley, too, who provided the inspiration for Johnson's great Dictionary. An indefatigable worker, with a shop in Pall Mall, he yet managed to find time to write several farces, and to compile the tiness in Lombard Street, conord for an assignment of their privdemand; and building up a fortune objective demand; and building up a fortune of shrewd speculations; profiting a speculations; profiting of Poems in Six Volumes by Several Hands." Friend of Pope, Goldsmith, Chesterfield, Horace Walpole, Spence of Rurke, he brought new luster and in brother-in-law of Samuel Wesley, John Wesley's father, founding the and dignity to his profession, and in this respect at least left it better John Wesley's father, founding the Athenian Mercury, one of the earliest of periodicals, and varying his other occupations by writing and auctioneering books; and Jacob Tonson, dubbed by Pope "Little Jacob," arranging contracts with Dryden, and other literary notabilities of the day in some friendly tavern. In those

## THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An Interactional Daily

Newspaper

Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Fublishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, \$9.00; six months, \$4.50; three months, \$2.25; one month, 75 cents. Single copies 5 cents. WILLIS J. ABBOT, Editor

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editor. If the return of manuscripts is desired they must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope, but the Editor does not hold himself responsible for such communications.

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The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

Those who may desire to purchase the Monitor regularly from any news stand where it is not on sale are requested to notify The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Cost of remailing copies of the Monitor is as follows:

Domestic Foreign
14 pages. . . . 4 cents 2 cents

NEWS OFFICES
Europeant 2 Adelphi Terrace,
London. Washington: 921-2 Colorado Build-ing, Washington, D. C. Eastern: 270 Madison Ave., New York City. York City. Western: Room 1458, 332 So. Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

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Published by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A.
Publishers of
The Christian Eclence Journal
Univisian Science Sentinel
Der Hereld der Christian Science
Le Hereut de Orkistian Science
Christian Bolence Quarteriy

Pearls and Bells of the Hebrew Lady

the precious stones; and at other

The Hebrew women of high rank, delicate chain-work or netting of feet. The chains of gold were exin the flourishing period of their gold, and in some instances miniachanged, as luxury advanced, for state, wore necklaces, composed of ture festoons of pearls. Sometimes strings of pearls and jewels, which

state, wore necklaces, composed of multiple rows of pearls. The thread on which the pearls were strung was of flax or woollen,—and sometimes coloured. . . . This bijouterie for the arms naturally reminded the Hebrew lady of the ankle bells, and other similar ornaments. . . These ornaments ornaments. . . These ornaments ornaments. . . These ornaments ornaments ornaments ornaments. . . These ornaments ornaments ornaments ornaments ornaments ornaments ornaments. . . These ornaments ornaments ornaments ornaments ornaments ornaments. . . These ornaments ornaments ornaments ornaments ornaments ornaments. . . These ornaments ornaments ornaments ornaments ornaments ornaments. . . These ornaments ornaments ornaments ornaments ornaments. . . These ornaments ornaments ornaments ornaments ornaments ornaments. . . These ornaments ornaments ornaments. . . These ornaments ornaments ornaments ornaments ornaments ornaments ornaments. . . These ornaments ornaments ornaments ornaments ornaments ornaments. . . These ornaments orna

little jingling chains, which depended also a familiar practice to soothe times the pearls were strung two and two, and their beautiful whiteness trelieved by the interposition of red coral.

Next came the bracelets, of gold

Ittle jingling chains, which depended so a familiar practice to soothe so as to strike against clappers fixed and to cheer the . . animal into the metallic belts. The pleasant with the sound of little bells, attached either to the neck or to one lision, the chains rattling, and the metallic belts in collision, the chains rattling, and the metallic belts in collision, the chains rattling, and the metallic belts in collision. or ivory, and fitted up at the open side with a buckle or enamelled clasp of elaborate workmanship. These bracelets were also occasionally vanity that the stately daughters of prompted to repeat, on her own percomposed of gold or silver thread; Jerusalem, with their sweeping son, what had so often been con-and it was not unusual for a series trains flowing after them, appear to of them to ascend from the wrist to the elbow. From the clasp, or other fastening of the bracelet, depended a lar cadence upon the music of their Lady," by Thomas De Quincey.

Sheep Herder

Written for The Christian Science Monitor He has his hill above a town on which

to day, And maple trees the moonlight might

bewitch. And lazy sheep that go a lazy way.

Beyond his valley and his flowing finds an echo in every heart. Under the starlight of some other

star. His is a lot that one might envy, his He sits with clouds above him for a

Blowing his pipes above the river golden days.

Harold Vinal.

Written for The Christian Science Monitor To dream the time away from day O SAY that mortals need salva- dicament comes a kindly disposed tion is to utter a truism. Res- person with a well-stocked basket, cue from the sea of troubles saying, "Here, my poor fellow, is a in which many seem to be submerged dinner that I have prepared for you; and here the summer through he sits is an ever urgent problem. The age- I hope you will enjoy it." Later, anand dreams long cry still goes up from suffering other appears upon the scene with a saved?" Sooner or later, this inquiry complete supply of clothing, which he finds an echo in every heart.

Is there an answer? Most assuranother brings an interesting book edly! To the old question comes the for him to read, and thus while away

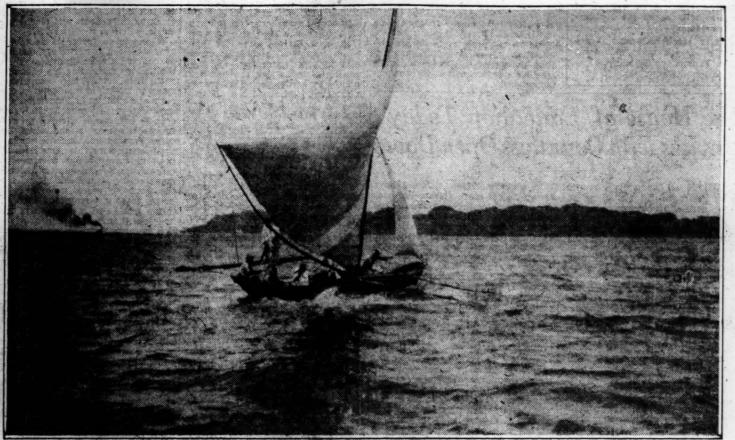
Present Salvation

long familiarity with that Biblical as- not meet the requirements of the sitsertion, and my endeavors to conform uation; for what is most needed is to it, have not abated my afflictions. that the tree should first be lifted up What is wrong?" Simply this: there and the workman set free. The mis-Sheep herder of bright dreams and has persisted throughout Christendom sion of Christian Science may be said a general misapprehension of the to be represented by the removal of apostle's words, "Believe on the Lord the tree; for Christian Science frees Jesus Christ." What, then, do the oppressed humanity from its burdens, words mean? That Christian Science -its false beliefs, its sins, diseases, furnishes the correct interpretation is fears, limitations, everything that proved by the fact that a multitude of men and women are realizing help plishes this grand result by the revenow as they accept that interpretation lation of the qualities and rights of and apply it in daily life. Briefly, to the children of God, and the conse-"believe on the Lord Jesus Christ" is quent exposure of the unreality of to understand what Jesus taught whatever is unlike the divine nature. about Christ, or Truth, what he taught | Christian Science, being the revival concerning the absolute truth about of primitive Christianity, follows the God and man. Mrs. Eddy has an illu- identical method employed by the minating passage concerning the Apostle Peter in aiding the cripple, Christ on page 26 of the Christian as recorded in the third chapter of Science textbook, "Science and Health the Book of Acts. The afflicted one with Key to the Scriptures." She was accustomed to sit at the temple writes: "The Christ was the Spirit gate in Jerusalem asking alms of the which Jesus implied in his own state- passers-by. Peter, beholding him, and ments: 'I am the way, the truth, and recognizing the necessity of the case, the life;' 'I and my Father are one.' said, "Silver and gold have I none; This Christ, or divinity of the man but such as I have give I thee: In Jesus, was his divine nature, the god- the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth liness which animated him." Then rise up and walk:" and then, through Christ, which was so perfectly exem- an understanding of man's Godlike plified in the earthly career of Jesus nature, or selfhood, Peter raised him of Nazareth, constitutes the true self- to a state of healthful activity. hood of everyone. As this real self- Thenceforth, no longer a helpless hood, or "divine nature," is understood, mendicant, he would be able by his release from the adverse conditions own labor to earn his livelihood.

de salut, c'est énoncer un personne bienveillante vient vers lui who is found in the forest, lying flat ance.

old reply, "Believe on the Lord Jesus the hours. Then a company of musi-Christ, and thou shalt be saved." cians visit him and discourse sweet "But," objects some sufferer, "the melodies for his entertainment. Kind. A life enchanted and he is content, world has heard that reply for cengenerous acts, one and all of them!
To know what summer and what turies, yet it is not saved; and my
Yet it is clearly apparent that they do

of mortal existence ensues as a logi-| In the opening paragraph of the cal consequence. No other way avails Preface of her book, "Miscellaneous to eradicate the sins and sorrows of Writings," Mrs. Eddy says: ,"A certain apothegm of a Talmudical phi-Much of good is expressed by vari- losopher suits my sense of doing ous religious and philanthropic or- good. It reads thus: 'The noblest ganizations and by charitable individ- charity is to prevent a man from uals in their attempts to ameliorate accepting charity; and the best alms the lot of mankind; but it is plainly are to show and to enable a man to evident that many of these forms dispense with alms." Halfway measof service are not sufficiently broad ures of relief for the world's woe, or or deep in their scope; therefore they the promise of a future heaven of are not radical enough as means of exemption from evil, do not strongly betterment. They do not reach the appeal to thinkers. What they desire root of the difficulty, and so fail to is a practical, present salvation. This remove the cause. The difference be- salvation Christian Science offers; tween the working of Christian Sci- and an ever enlarging host of grateence and other modes of humanita- ful beneficiaries attest its efficacy as rian effort may be shown by the fol- a healing, redemptive agency, rejoiclowing illustration. Let us suppose ing that they have, indeed, found the the case of an unfortunate workman truth that brings complete deliver-



A Malay Proa

RUROPEAN and American sea-farers of former generations, and on an afternoon when the trade approaching ports of the Far approaching ports of the Far breeze is genial a dozen property approaching ports of the Far be seen sailing about the harbors East, were wont to regard with some each covered with passengers, half apprehension the fleet of strange- of whom are balanced upon the The list of publishers would not be complete without mention of the names of Andrew Millar, Cadell, and Strahan. Millar was the printer of Johnson's Dictionary, which quite as likely it might not; for these ing cargo capacity, with two masts exhausted his patience, and it is recurrious craft, which were capable of and immense outriggers. Others are lated that when he received the last sheet he acknowledged it with a note to the effect that "Andrew Millar were Malay proas, or great, double-the canoes of the South Seas. But

#### The Scarf Maker

In the rear of a little Hindu shop the scart maker works at her pro-

been chosen from her portions of avec la Clef des Ecritures (science and der Paumone aux passants.)

The precious memories. With the tiniest Health with Key to the Scriptures). It is evoyant et en reconnaissant son brush she applies the paint to the Elle écrit: "Le Christ était l'Esprit besoin, saint Pierre dit: "Je n'ai ni knew them every stone. The farmers is the paint to the state of their little houses." filmy mesh, her shapely brown gers working deftly and eagerly. ing twenty knots frequently. It is a design develops, her dark dreamy

> blended that later, when viewing her hers. True art is achieved in those happy moments.
> At one o'clock the shop is opened for business. No rappings by a pros-pective buyer, however insistent, are answered in the morning. Those fresh hours are reserved for work;

Lack of a common language is no barrier to understanding and appre-

clation. The tenderness with which

the foreigner handles the scarfs; the

exclamations of joy and wonder; the quick flash of art recognition—all

is now a caress; the shadings be-

hese things are to the artist the purchaser's tribute.

There are scarfs decorated with flower designs—wild flowers upon which one can almost smell the dew; there are subdued colors and colors brilliant. Autumn leaves adorn some

Le Salut présent Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page IRE que les mortels ont besoin | arbre qui s'est abattu sur lui. Une

dont parlait Jésus lorsqu'il disait: 'Je argent, ni or; mais ce que j'ai, je te le with straps under their knees, I comprend ce véritable moi, cette par son propre travail.

péchés et les peines terrestres. think that the lesson of how to build its walls, and fortify them was learned perhaps from Assyria—

learned perhaps from Assyria—

Marjorie and C. H. B. Quennell, in Marjorie and C. H. B. Quennell, in morthern islands. It is the pleasure the Mindu woman's shop?

That dark, dreamy-eyed scarf maker! Can one ever forget a visit to ouvrier que l'on trouve dans la forêt d'avoir vraiment l'efficacité, le considérant thropiques se montre dans l'exemple comme un moyen de guérison et de suivant. Supposons un malheureux rédemption, et ils se réjouissent swinging open of great doors.—

Robert P. Tristram Coffin, in "Book of Crowns and Cottages."

coup de gens semblent être submergés "Voilà, mon pauvre garçon, un diner est un problème qui se présente sans que j'ai préparé pour vous; j'espère cesse. Ce cri que l'humanité souf- que cela vous plaira." Plus tard, un to the effect that "Andrew Millar sends his compliments to Mr. Samuel Johnson, with the money for the
last sheet of the Dictionary, and
thanks God he has done with him."

Johnson promptly replied: "Samuel

The Count Mode.

Th ou tard, cette question trouve un écho porte un livre intéressant afin qu'il le Y a-t-il une réponse? Oui, assuré- une bande de musiciens vient le voir ment! L'ancienne question reçoit et fait entendre de douces mélodies cette ancienne réponse: "Crois au pour le divertir. Ce sont là, chacun Seigneur Jésus et tu seras sauvé." en particulier, des actes de honté et "Mais," dit quelqu'un qui souffre: "le de générosité! Cependant il est tout Millar, on Johnson's authority, set an example of liberality in the purchase of copyrights. It was through his exertions that "Hume's History of the purchase of copyrights are through his exertions that "Hume's History of the purchase of copyrights are the purchase of copyrights. It was through his exertions that "Hume's History of the purchase of copyrights are through his exertions that "Hume's History of the purchase of copyrights. It was through his exertions that "Hume's History of the purchase of copyrights. It was through his exertions that "Hume's History of the purchase of copyrights. It was through his exertions that "Hume's History of the purchase of copyrights. It was through his exertions that "Hume's History of the purchase of copyrights."

"Mais," dit quelqu'un qui souffre: "le monde a entendu cette réponse pendant il est tout monde a entendu cette réponse pendant il e the rambling streets to her little den. depuis longtemps de cette affirmation que l'arbre soit soulevé et que l'ou-She does not hurry; indeed, she biblique et les efforts que je fais pour vrier soit libéré. On peut dire de la walks unseeingly among the few m'y conformer, n'ont pas diminué mes mission de la Science Chrétienne early pedestrians; her gaze is turned afflictions. Que manque-t-ll?" Sim- qu'elle représente le déplacement de toward the fast brightening east. plement ceci: une méprise générale l'arbre; car l'humanité oppressée est With dreamy eyes she watches the de ces paroles de l'apôtre: "Crois au affranchie par la Science Chrétienne colors as the softer hues gradually Seigneur Jesus," a persisté dans toute de ses fardeaux,—de ses croyances the earth, lovelier, their eaves touchgive place to roseate ones, which in la Chrétienté. Que signifient alors ces erronées, ses péchés, ses maladies. become vermilion. In fancy she paroles? Le fait que la Science Chré-ses craintes, ses limitations, de tout is again roaming the rough hills of tienne fournit l'interprétation juste ce qui la tient dans l'esclavage; et elle the inland country. She tends the sheep on the hillside, breathing the d'hommes et de femmes reçoivent lation des qualités et des droits des sweet fragrance of dew-laden wild flowers. She sees the flash of the maintenant de l'aide dans la mesure enfants de Dieu, et par conséquent le bird of paradise, its gorgeous tail od ils acceptent cette interprétation dévoilement de l'irréalité de tout ce and showed itself, brighter at every feathers bobbing in the tail grasses. The scream of a parrot on a far-away tree makes her eyes dance with gneur Jésus," c'est comprendre ce que nouvellement du Christianisme primiappreciation of the wild life. Colors, Jésus enseigna concernant le Christ, tif, elle suit exactement le même dew, sunrise — ah, living is sheer la Vérité, ce qu'il enseigna concernant système employé par l'apôtre Pierre Suchremembrances as these quicken la vérité absolue sur Dieu et sur en aidant l'homme impotent, ainsi Such remembrances as these quicken her footsteps. There is the Nile-green scarf of the sheerest silky gauze unfinished from yesterday morning. As peacock design of decoration has Science Chrétienne: Science et Santé du temple à Jérusalem et à demansulation de la page 26 du livre de texte de la page 26 du temple à Jérusalem et à demansulation de la page 26 du temple à Jérusalem et à demansulati been chosen from her portfolio of avec la Clef des Ecritures (Science and der l'aumone aux passants. En golden crusts of

The odor of the paint is to her the suis le chemin, la vérité et la vie; donne: Au nom de Jésus-Christ de could tell how their eyes twinkled at sweetest of fragrances; and as the 'Moi et le Père nous sommes un.' Ce Nazareth, marche;" et alors, grâce à the corners and how their cheeks Christ, ou la divinité de l'homme la compréhension de la nature de were veined with the rose, though Jésus, était sa nature divine, la sain- l'homme à la ressemblance de Dieu, théir backs were towards me. The teté qui l'animait." Alors, le Christ, c'est-à-dire, grâce à la compréhension soft little bands of clouds that were dont nous avons un si parfait exemple du moi, saint Pierre l'éleva a un état lying all over the green carpets of dans la carrière terrestre de Jésus de d'activité saine. N'étant plus doréna-Nazareth, constitue le véritable moi vant un mendiant sans secours, il Oxford! de chacun. Dans la mesure où l'on allait être à même de gagner sa vie comprend ce véritable moi, cette par son propre travail. | wonderful indeed, wide vistas of "nature divine," il en résulte natu- Au premier paragraphe de la peace, swans. Silver showers were rellement la délivrance des condi- Préface de son livre: Miscellaneous trailing the land with long veils. The tions adverses de l'existence mor- Writings, Mrs. Eddy dit: "Un certain the lazier part of the day is for sales. telle. Aucun autre moyen ne peut apophtegme d'un philosophe talmudi-The artist herself displays her wares. servir à enrayer et à déraciner les que satisfait mon sens de faire le bien. Il est ainsi concu: 'La charité la plus late cakes of furrowed fields. A town Diverses religions et organisations noble est celle qui empêche un homme of gray stone sprang up, reflected in

philanthropiques ainsi que des per-d'accepter la charité; et la meilleure the water. A great hill sweet with sonnes charitables manifestent beau-aumône est celle qui montre à un ploughland and crowned with an coup de bien en cherchant à améliorer homme à se passer de l'aumône et ancient diadem of trees. But my eye le sort de l'humanité; mais il est fort qui le met en état de s'en passer." were mostly ahead where something évident que sous bien des rapports le domaine des services rendus n'est pas assez étendu ni assez profond; par conséquent ils ne sont nas assez fon- affranchi du mel ne releigent guine masser. I was searching for was to happen maux du monde qu'à moitié, ou la promesse d'un ciel à venir où l'on est hills came down to meet, a mist, perconséquent ils ne sont nas assez fon- affranchi du mel ne releigent guine au l'on est haps. . . . There it was, a row of consequent ils ne sont pas assez fon- affranchi du mal ne plaisent guère aux white flowers, a company of crystals, damentaux pour apporter de l'amé- penseurs. Ce qu'ils désirent, c'est un a band of towers and spires. Oxford! dainty things; birds of paradise peer lioration. Ils n'arrivent pas jusqu'à salut pratique et actuel. La Science from delicately tinted foliage. Any of la racine du mal, aussi n'en détruilioration. Ils n'arrivent pas jusqu'à salut pratique et actuel. La Science tions of the Near East than ever beit is the peaceful trader of the isfore, or since. If we go to Silchester to-day, it is interesting to
chester to-day, it is interesting to
Cebu, and even to Manila, the Moro
All the colors and marvelous imthese wonderful scarfs would have sent-lis pas la cause. La différence
graced the Queen of Sheba herself.
All the colors and marvelous imtienne et celui d'autres modes philanconfirment l'efficacité, le considérant
warehousés, platforms. But as we tienne et celui d'autres modes philan- confirment l'efficacité, le considérant

#### Wood Song

heard a wood thrush in the dusk Twirl three notes and make a star-My heart that walked with bitterness

Three shining notes were all he had, And yet they made a starry callcaught life back against my

And kissed it, scars and all. -Sara Teasdale, in "Love Songs."

Home to Oxford

"Going up" to Oxford! The very landscape through the train window seemed to be going uphill. The elms were growing taller, ing on their garden flowers. As if the winds were great in this place. The winds that sweep around the earth. A place where the Middle Ages still breathe, a university one

had caught glimpses of in dreams! Every now and then a river flashed how it all seemed like going home. Home to those instants that had burned themselves into the brain on the farther and golden side of boyhood. Something lost to be found. Why, this countryside unrolling bethis England did not deceive me; I knew they were sheep. Going home. Suddenly the river got to be very

sunlight was like a tide between. the sky. Forests like squares of

Then they flashed out, and the

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# EDUCATIONAL

## Meeting Rising Costs in State Universities

agricultural agents, soil specialists, and home demonstration agents by

increasing the fees charged in the

college of agriculture, and in the school of education of the state uni-

versity? Is it wise to deny higher education to the brilliant son of poor

parents who graduates with honor from a public high school but can-

not go to college if tuition rates are

One way out has been suggested

by those who believe that more of

be borne by those who benefit di-

through the establishment of scholar

rectly and personally thereby. It is

ships and loan funds. State funds

are used to award scholarships in

some state universities. They were

described by Prof. C. H. Thurber of

Syracuse University in an address before the National Association of

State Universities in 1923 as being

provided on the following bases: (1)

Honor scholarships for accredited

high school graduates of high rank.

(2) Distributive scholarships, giving

proportionate number without re-

gard to need or scholastic rank. (3)

Beneficiary scholarships for those

Faculties Are Interested

It is not defied that in many state

freshmen are too large for efficient

instruction It is becoming increas-

ingly difficult to find sufficient funds

for libraries, laboratory equipment,

professors' salaries, research, build-

efforts in a state university. It is not

strange that instructors whose sal-

aries are inadequate should feel the

injustice of the situation when they

see students whose parents supply

them with funds ample for all ex-

suits, and, in some cases, automo-

biles, required to pay no tuition fee

or at least only a small part of the

It is not surprising that those

who realize the importance and

value to industry and to society as

should feel that something is wrong

sity thrive and seem not to suffer

seriously for lack of financial sup-

port. These men know the value of

recreation and of athletics and be-

lieve in them. They do sometimes feel

however that students who can afford

these things can also afford to bear

the full cost of their instruction in

than be keeping down salaries, re-

equipment to the laboratory. They

done and that the students are di-

value to themselves and to the state.

'Warning Is Sounded

the whole financial situation so far as

state universities are concerned will

be remedied if they will persuade their wealthy alumni to give gen-

erously to the state-supported in-stitutions that provided 'their educa-

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There have been suggestions that

actual cost of their instruction.

each county or unit of the

those who intend to teach.

high?

beyond the secondary school a reality or a sham? Is it only a mistaken hope developed when nerica was younger and more inclined to chase educational rainbows? Do the fundamental laws governing state institutions forbid the charging of tuition and fees to those who enter from free public high schools in good standing? Is the idea of free public higher education only "a great experiment?" How well is pullic purse standing the strain of the increasing enrollments in state universities largely resulting the cost of higher education should the cost of higher education should from the great expansion of the sec-ondary school system? Just what are the values to the individual and to the state which higher education produces? Would it pay each indi-vidual who enters one of the great universities to purchase his higher education "on credit" as his father buys his home or his automobile? Should the state introduce a deferred plan through publicly financed and administered loan funds so that graduates of free public high schools who want more education can obtain it on long-time credit and pay back to the state the full cost from the proceeds of the increased earning power resulting therefrom? Members of boards of control and preparing for specific lines of work or professions. Several southern other bodies charged with the probstates have provided scholarships for lem of financing state universities asking themselves these questions. They are being forced to think driously on the material needs of that phenomenon of the last half universities classes especially for

its hundreds of instructors and thou-Fee System Develops Early

tury, the state university, with

Early in the history of state universities the "fee system" developed. In many states the law prohibited the success of higher educational the charging of tuition for courses in the college of arts and sciences d for all nonprofessional courses. Registration fees, matriculation fees, incidental fees, contingent fees and laboratory charges are quite familiar to all who are associated with state universities. In some cases these charges in state universities total as much as tuition in near-by privately state universities include a direct charge known as the "athletic fee," another called the "library fee," and health service fee." It will be noted that as a rule the fees charged stua whole of research in "pure science" dents in state universities are for if these languish while the athletic maintenance and upkeep of buildings and for the carrying on of special and social life of the state universervice activities for students.

It is apparent that in reality even now we do not have free public higher education. It may be stated that in many state universities tuition charges are not camouflaged under the term "fees." This is generally true for out-of-state students for students in professional and for students in professional section of law, medicine, dentistry and pharmacy. It is furthermore true that the trend of these fees instruction and all that pertains the form for tuition fees sufficient to pay ample salaries for high grade instruction and that pertains the form for tuition fees sufficient to pay ample salaries for high grade instruction and that pertains the form for tuition fees sufficient to pay ample salaries for high grade instruction and that pertains the form for tuition fees sufficient to pay ample salaries for high grade instruction and that pertains the form for tuition fees sufficient to pay ample salaries for high grade instruction and the form for tuition fees sufficient to pay ample salaries for high grade instruction and the world in which he lives. and of tuition charges in both public thereto, especially in states where and privately endowed institutions for higher learning has been upforthcoming from the millage tax, woman, no matter of what age, who ward, especially during the last dec- legislative appropriations, and other has the desire and the determination Compared to the tuition fee of sources of public revenue for pur- to work toward a goal. \$350 per year in Princeton, and of \$300 in Yale, Columbia, Brown, Lehigh, and the Carnegie Institute of Technology the charges to the individual beneficiaries of the educational opportunities in state universities are nominal, the average bening less than \$50 in colleges of arts and sciences less than \$100 in colleges of law, engineering and pharmacy, and less than \$200 in schools of medicine and dentistry. Apparently in one way or another it is legal for state universities to collect part of the cost of education sup-plied for the beneficiaries of such

Results of Increasing Fees It is assumed that all will agree that no state wants to deny its youth the opportunity for higher education of the kind that makes for better citizenship. It is apparent that in a democracy and in a complex age like the present the state cannot afford to neglect the training of leaders. It is recognized that we need professional service such as only men trained in law, agriculture, engineering, dentistry, teaching, etc., can render. The question then resolves itself into this: How much of the cost of this higher training shall be paid for by the student himself and how much by the tax money of the citizens as a whole? It is necessary legislators, educators, and interested trustees of higher educa-

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By H. E. STONE

Dean of Men, West Virginia University ing tuition on the needed supply of these servants of the people and of beyond the secondary school

tion to consider the effect of increasing tion. The answer is that such gifts have been, as a rule, for buildings and not for current expenses. A such contains the state of the state afford to reduce the supply of teachers, county

Pronunciation of Proper Names in the News

H. Five (fe'-veh), Minister of Agriculture for Norway. Nilmegen (në'-meh-gen), fortified town in the province of Gelderland, Netherlands, where three treaties were signed in 1678-9.

Shanghal (shang-hi'), most important maritime port of China, a city of Kiang-su Province.

Rio Jiguey (re'-o he-gweh'), a river of Cuba; rises in Sierra de Cubitas, and empties into channel between Cayo Romano and the mainland. Beirut (beh'-root'), a town of

osges (vozh) (German, Vogesen, fo-geh'-zen), mountains of France and Germany: highest point, 4667 feet.

North Syria, on the Mediter-

warning is sounded by William E. Harmon of the Harmon Foundation in the foreward to the recent study ciation of University and College Business Officers of the Eastern States. He says: "Unless this problem is adjusted of having the beneficiary as far as possible pay the cost of his education (which usually directly increase his powers and earning capacity) the time when that generous band of contributors, made up in a large measure of keen and successful business men, will become wise and legitimate needs will suffer from the careless

destruction of confidence." While Mr. Harmon was thinking, no doubt, of the contributors to private colleges the same statement will apply to taxpayers who through their legislators are the contributors to state universities. (In many states they have been generous contributors.)

# than the writer to provide the solu-tion his purpose will have been ac-growing of bulbs that she has been The House of Education Today

Invites with Countless Open Doors

WITH all humanity's natural desire to get something for nothing there are many for the solution of the solutio nothing, there are many free that are usually ignored. things There is, for example, wholesome and enjoyable exercise of walking; there are the bird songs rivaling the highest-priced concert; and there are the beauties of the earth and sky exceeding the finest and most expenpenses including generous sums for sive pictures in the shops. But it is dances, fraternity parties, dress not of these free things that I wish now to speak. It is of something else that is free to all and of inestimable value when acquired. I mean all that is commonly grouped under the term

But, I hear you protest, it is surely expensive to get an education, and many are without it because of pov-You are speaking of schooling which may or may not be the same as education. I do not mean to underestimate formal schooling, and I will be no barriers of work or povor should be, the result of schooling; to bear their share of the cost of namely, mental training, knowledge, acquaintance with great men and women, acquaintance with thought

should be paid for by the students go on and on without limit. In this age almost anyone can obtain good who received the benefits rather reading matter. Even though you live in a small or an isolated commufusing allowances for attendance at nity you can get books from the educational gatherings, denying new books to the library and new library in your nearest city. I lived one year in Lavina, Mont. which has a population of 300 and claim that this is not now being is at least 200 miles from a town with as many as 5000 inhabitants and verting too large a proportion of their funds to other things of lesser a library. While there I easily secured a card from the public library in Miles City 200 miles away and read the books I wanted, paying the post-

age only one way. **CAMPS FOR BOYS** 

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the owners of which are glad to lend time on her hands, has by practice books to appreciative and thoughtful and study made herself into a jourpersons. One of my brothers lives in nalist whose articles and children's a village of 400 people. He is one of those natural book buyers who somehow finds money for books no matter what the state of business appear every month. She now takes good care of three children and still keeps up her writing. Another woman spent her spare may be, with the result that the villagers and farmers who want reading come to him. He has installed a little card system, so that he always knows where a book is. By this means he is adding to the pleasure and education of many and is making many fine friends.

Another way to get books, of form a club, each member buying one or two from a chosen list. This may also be done with magazines The better class of magazines and papers seem expensive to many of look forward to a time when there us, but we could perhaps afford one or a half or a fourth of one, so let erty to prevent anyone acquiring all us form a club and take one or more the schooling he wants. But what I mean here is the education which is, One does not mind reading these a and study and wants more education, little late, and there is more education in them than in the more ephemeral organs. The magazine group might even grow into a discus-

One of the chief elements of education that students get in the college ject. It may be some branch of home class room is the exchange of economics or gardening, or early opinions. In any town or country community a group can organize exchange of ideas on the reading. To be sure the women's clubs do some thing of this sort, but a community group could be less formal and contain men, women and even children It need have no dues except the buying of books, and have very informal

We now come to what might be more definitely classed as education, and that is the following, perhaps for years, of one line of reading and study. Many men and women of college training follow all through

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Greet the modern littérateurs. Treatises on civics, physics-metaphysics-characterized by verve and brevity, may be read as we run Today we scale the "Old Dominion—Little Mountain" peaks and hearken in vain for some echo of the dissension that made two states of one. A "live wire" in lexicography credits radio with 5000 new English words. Few planists, so we are told, will attempt to play Beetheven's last sonata without first seeking spiritual inspiration.

When misfortune seems imminent, I'm confident that "a prayer will, from the deepest dungeon climb and bring a blessing down." "Satire's my weapon," said the English poet, Pope, "but I'm too discreet to run amuck, and tilt at all I meet." DERIVATIVE WORDS

"caricature" greeting wireless metaphysic playfully inspirational sonata

Lessons appear Mondays. The Educational Editor, upon request, will be glad to send Lesson Key for the Civic Series

ing higher public education is too big to be dismissed thus briefly. It is too important to be allowed to solve itself after the laissez faire method. It is one lawyer who for 40 years has is worthy of the thought of educators been reading and studying about far more experienced than the writer Abraham Lincoln until he has bein matters of finance. If this article come such an authority on the subshall have served the purpose of ject that he has been able to write bringing the problem to the serious a fine book. In the same city there attention of those better qualified is a woman who is such an expert nored by garden societies here and in England. Yet she did it all after she was married and for the first time had a piece of ground of her own to work on. And she got her information from public library books and the free booklets given out by companies that deal in seeds and

time for years keeping up with the trend of modern literature by reading new books, learning about the authors, and studying the best magazines. When the passing away of her husband left her with small means and no training for any occupation, she was able to open a circulating library where she now makes a comcourse, is for a group of people to fortable living doing the thing she

Anyone Could

The secret in each case was to follow one line of study and stick to it. What these persons did, anyone with a strong interest and de-sire could do, be his early schooling colonial furniture or ancient history or some line of manual arts or the more or less formally, read the same study of philosophy or mathematics, books and magazines and have an no matter, one can become an expert in his chosen field and find himself becoming educated while working at it. For no one can know everything, and the best educated people are experts in only a few lines, but this knowing all the way around and through one or two subjects teaches one something o

**CAMPS FOR GIRLS** 

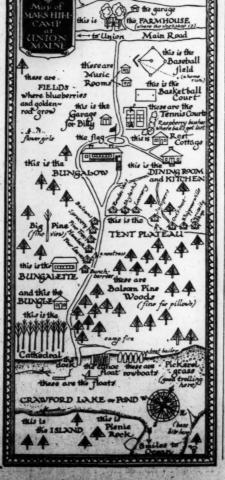
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The question of adequately financ- life some line of study apart from the breadth of human knowledge and makes him more broadminded. Many free concerts and lectures are available in any large city. There are splendid lectures on natural science, philosophy, economics and often good exhibition concerts given by the schools and teachers of

> If one is so fortunate as to live near a college or university, one has, of course, almost limitless opportunities for furthering his education with little cost. There are always many worth-while free lectures, concerts and exhibits in connection with any fair-sized school. In some schools adults not wishing to work for credits may attend class lectures free. Some schools make a small charge for this. One does not need to worry about entrance requirements, for an adult may enter many colleges unclassified and take the work he wants as long as he keeps up to a certain standard.

One woman of mature years who had less than a high school education as far as formal schooling went had had the privilege of much good reading. When later in life circumstances freed her she decided to go to the state university. She said, "I know I cannot pass the entrance requirements, but I shall enter unclassified and take only the courses that interest me. I can probably go for only a year, then my money will be gone and I shall make my living sewing, but I shall have had my year." She went a year, did such excellent work in English that for the next year she was offered work marking freshman themes. She also got some sewing to do, and the final result was that she went to school for three years, summers and all. made up her high school deficiencies by examinations, and graduated with

highest honors. Another woman, a farmer's wife. who had raised five children, later in life with her husband retired to he may begin by learning all he can about the subject in which he ers. But they retired to a university town after the manner of Iowa farmis most interested, and no matter town, and Mrs. Farmer registered how old or young or unschooled he may be, if he sticks to it he can make himself an expert on that subested her. When I last saw her she Browning and one in geology.

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## The Still Film

Special Correspondence ANY cities now have a special supervisor in visual educa-tion. About 50 firms in the United States publish pictures arranged in sets for school use. Most of this visual material is used as an aid in the teaching of geography or history. These pictures may be pur chased loose or mounted. Some are for the stereoscope, and some are glass slides for the stereopticon or

other projecting machine. of the motion picture. The film used first co-operative activity of the counis a fireproof safety film, an inch wide cil. With the exception of annual to any electric light socket. The pictures are called still films, because each remains on the screen as long as desired. The film is moved by a and books for parents will be accepted to any electric light socket. operate.

The still film is not for entertainment purposes, nor for use in an auditorium. It is used in the regular classroom, as part of the daily instruction. A daylight screen about four feet square shows the pictures clearly, even if the sun is shining in the room. The still film is a textbook. Material is now available for every phase of geography. and for much of history. There are also sets for domestic science, foot ball, physical education, industries, civics, etc. Dr. Hanna of Los Angeles has prepared a set on high school physics, which contains 20 reels, or about 1000 pictures. The Schol Research Association of southern Pasadena have prepared a visual arithmetic which is now being filmed. The problem and its picture are side by side on the screen. This material trains the pupil to visualize and to concen-trate. It adds reality and zest to the

work. Drudgery is eliminated. Several thousand schoolrooms are already equipped for the still film, for its attractiveness, convenience, and price are appealing. There are no glass slides to break, and the pictures always appear in the proper order. Twenty reels with 1000 pictures fit into a box the size of an ordinary textbook. A little manual explains each picture.
In the old days children managed

to get an education with very little equipment, for only those attended who really desired to learn. Since every child must now attend, and some are disinclined or otherwise handicapped, the work must be made more attractive and more clear. Educators realize that repeating grades is a waste of public money, and they are seeking to solve these problems. Most of the large systems have a research de-

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INTERIOR DECORATION

Los Angeles, Calif. | partment, each of which is working out some plan of improvement, habit of failure is persistent, and tends to make one satisfied with poor work all through life. The habit of success can as easily be formed if the parent, teacher, and

Parent-Teacher Projects

public co-operate.

The various parent-teacher associations of Philadelphia have formed a city council known as the Phila-The latest contribution to visual delphia Council of Home and School education is the visual text film. Sev-eral educators in Los Angeles have rected by the field secretary of the been working for years to perfect National Congress of Parents and this idea, which is an adaptation Teachers, Francis Hays, was the and several feet in length, with about meetings, the council will hold no 50 picture on a reel. The projection group meetings but will devote all machine, called a delineoscope, is the endeavor to the strengthening of insize of a kodak, and can be attached dividual associations. An office will thumb screw which any child can cessible to all workers, and where

conferences can be held.

The Pennsylvania branch of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers feels that definite appreciation of the effort to be always wisely co-operative has come to it in the form of an invitation from the state superintendent of schools to hold their exhibit in connection with that of the department of public instruc-tion, at the Sesquicentennial. Plans for an extensive educational exhibit showing parent-teacher methods, activities and achievements, are in the hands of a committee.

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# THE CHILDREN'S PAGE

## The Happy Recovery of Mrs. Tinkerman's Silver Thimble

By RALPH BERGENGREN

be wet. Betsy and John Henry Rugg had suggested that they might put on their rubber boots, but Betsy's mother had decided that their rubber boots would track mud all over

ber boots would track mud all over the house if they came in for anything, as they were almost certain to do, and that they would be just as happy on the kitchen porch till the yard dried up.

So there they were, Betsy and Betsy junior and John Henry Rugg and Peter the Stuffed Elephant, sitting in a row on the steps of the kitchen porch.

"Don't you suppose it will dry up Uncle Thomases,' said Suzette. 'I' I was troubles you, And we will see What troubles you, And we will see What we can do To make your trouble Promptiy cease, And gratify Our little niece.

"I guess they found the thimble," said John Henry Rugg.

"You guess rightly," said the Funny Man, "but you are getting ahead of the story. 'Oh, my dear Uncle Thomases,' said Suzette. 'I' Thomases,' said Suzette. 'I'

"I see one spot that looks quite spring spring overcoat. dry," said John Henry Rugg. "We could stand on that without wetting

'We couldn't get to it without wet-"We couldn't get to it without weiting our feet," said Betsy.

"Then there's nothing to do but sit here and wait," said John Henry Rugg. "It will dry up sometime."

"I suppose it will," said Betsy. "I wish the Funny Man would come

along and tell us a story about Suzette Tinkerman."

"That's a funny name," said John Henry Rugg. "Do you suppose he

'I think I hear him," said Betsy. "Let's sit perfectly still, and the minute we see him we'll ask him to-

John Henry Rugg and Betsy. "Please tell us a story about Suzette Tin-

Man, sitting down on the steps, "it was a fine day, very much like this one, for it had rained during the night, and the yard was too wet for brothers."

""We'll fix that,' said the Uncle Thomas. 'We'll be back in a minute and dry up that yard. Come on, brothers. little Suzette Tinkerman to run about and play. In fact, when Suzette asked her mother if she might go out and run about and play, Mrs. Tinkerman and, When the yard is all dry, Sufette, when the yard is all dry, And Suzette replied, 'Thank you, dearest Mother. I will wait until the yard is all dry. But what shall I do while I wait? And her mother said, That is my own good child. Now I am going to the Every Other Forenoon Club to hear a gentleman lec-ture on How to Tame Wild Flowers. And while I am gone you can look for my silver thimble that I mislaid yes-terday when I was sewing a nice new button on your father's last spring

It may be in the parlor.
Or on the kitchen stair.
It may be on a mantel.
It may be on a chair.
It may be in the guest room.
Look underneath the bed.
It may be in the attic.
Or in the kitchen shed.

It may be in the attic.
Or in the kitchen shed.
"I think she was very careless," said Betsy.
"So did Suzette," said the Funny Man. "But she was a good child, and all she said was, 'I will find it for you, Mother.' And then Mrs. Tinkerman put on her hat, and kissed Suzette, and hurried away to the Every Other. Borrencen Club And that left to the summer house with the summer house and play in the summer house.

In the morning the summer house as seen. In the morning the summer house which was much more comfortable to run about and play in the summer house. In the morning the summer house which was much more comfortable to run about and play in the summer house."

In the morning the summer house was a sleep.

But the lady had a much nicer bed for them in the summer house—a beautiful empty nest which she had found. The babies were glad to cuddle down inside this warm and cosy bed, which was much more comfortable than the wallflower branch.

In the morning the summer house Other Forenoon Club. And that left Suzette all alone in the house be-cause it was the day when the cook went to a distant city to visit a

"Betsy says Suzette had a lot of uncles," said John Henry Rugg. "I want to hear about the uncles."

Man. "Now, as I was saying, Susette was all alone in the house and had nothing to do but find her mother's silver thimble. So she looked much. I read it every Tuesday at here and looked there for the silver school. My little brother is seven thimble, and looked out of the win- years old. His name is Bernard, but dow-to see if the yard was all dry. we call him Bern. We have a dog But when she had been doing this called Jerry, and he barks when he for about 10 minutes, she hadn't found the thimble and the yard looked just as wet as ever. 'O, dear me!' said Suzette. 'I and a little one. Stick four sticks in Please as ish somebody would come and help for legs, and two pins for his eyes, and my mother's silver thimble.'
"Hardly had she spoken when there tail. It makes a funny pig.

Publishing Society.

WAS not a good morning to Thomases on the top step, each wearplant seeds in gardens, for there had been rain during the night.
The ground was wet, and the grass was wet, and, as Betsy's mother had explained to them, if Betsy and ohn Henry Rugg went were the kitchen procedure their feet would be the state of the transfer of her Uncle Thomases in the yard, and several more of her Uncle Thomases were were the kitchen procedure their feet would be the state of the transfer the would be the state of the transfer the would be the state of the transfer the state of the transfer the would be the state of the transfer the state of the transfer that the transfer the kitchen porch their feet would hurrying along the street, 'Howdedo,

"Don't you suppose it will dry up pretty soon?" said John Henry Rugs.
"It's drying up now," said Betsy.
"But I don't think it is drying up which she mislaid somewhere yesterday when she was sewing a

It isn't in the parlor.
Or on the kitchen stair.
I've looked on every mantel.
I've looked on every chair.
It isn't in the guest room.
I've looked beneath the bed.
It isn't in the attic
Or in the kitchen shed.

"'We'll find it, little girl,' shouted the Uncle Thomases. 'We'll find it.' So the Uncle Thomases took off their 47 tall hats and their 94 rubbers, so as not to track mud all over the here, and another Uncle Thomas looked there, and other Uncle Thomases looked in other places, and some times two or three Uncle Thomases tried to look in the same place at once and fell all over each So Betsy and John Henry Rugg sat other. And in hardly more than two perfectly still on the steps of the kitchen porch till the Funny Man came round the corner of the house.

"Please tell us a story," shouted that the pocket of Mrs. Tinkerman's apron, where she had hung it up in a closet.

Come on! Come on!' And away went

Funny Man. "But before she had time to think much about it, back they all came, and some of the Uncle Thomases had sponges, and some had large palm leaf fans. And the Uncle Thomases who had sponges sopped up the water and squeezed it into the pans and buckets. And the Uncle Thomases with the pans or buckets emptied the water into the street. And the Uncle Thomases with palm leaf fans fanned and fanned and fanned and fanned and fanned and fanned been sopped up. And in just about 15 minutes the yard was all dry and Suzette was running about and playing

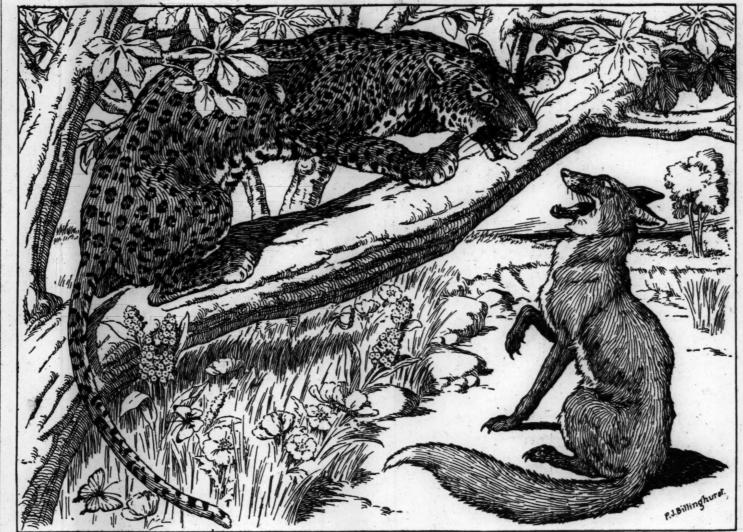
At last light came, and and the except the two who couldn't fly. The mother was the very last to go. She had other bables to fook after, or perhaps she wouldn't have gone away at all. Of course, she would rather have taken these little ones with her, but they were too heavy to carry, so she just had to leave them in the garden. However, she felt sure they would be all right, and so they were. They hopped up into the lowest branches of a tiny wall-indower-bush, and were soon fast asleep.

But the lady had a much nicer bed

Letters and extracts from letters:

Brighton Beach, Victoria, Aust.

Aesop's Fables - 5



Two Baby Birds

LOOKING out of her win-"Once upon a time," said the Funny and, sitting down on the steps. "it dow one morning a lady saw sort of thing went on until both ba-bies could fly. Then all the birds flew nest, so the lady decided to watch as they went, which was their way of them carefully. In a little while, in-stead of just two birds in the garden, there were dozens! In fact it seemed as if all the birds of the neighborhood had come down to talk to these two.

"I wonder which is the mother," thought the lady. "But I'll soon know, for she'll be certain to come and feed the Uncle Thomases down the street long the mother went to and fro in as fast as ever they could go." as fast as ever they could go."
"I don't see how they are going to dry up the yard," said Betsy.
"Neither did Suzette," said the Funny Man. "But before she had birds flew away into the trees—all

letter will go first by train, then by boat, then by another train or by aeroplane. I hope it will go by aero-

plane. It will take more than 20 days.

Please ask the Boss to take you

on a trip to Australia. He would learn much, and you would have a fine time. You manage to have rides on tramcars, so just get on a ship

and take a journey to this country,

and let us see an account of your

Yours, with many bow-wows, and love to Sponge, H. R. C.
P. S. Don't forget to bring Sponge, the squirrel, and other friends to

Kew Gardens, Long Island

We have a little puppy and she is

much like Snubs that we call her Snubie. Every night when I have my

supper I read a Sunset Story. I read the Mail Bag too. I like them very very much. Every night before I go to bed I think about little Snubie.

brown one, and two big brown ones.

Ryan, Calif.

Brighton, Eng.

Margery S.

trip in the Monitor.

Dear Editor:

Sydney, N. S. W., Aust.

saying, "Thank You." Don't you think it was rather a nice way? BOOKS of GOODWILL

away together, singing and whistling



#### Through the Gateway

in the hope that it may help chil- He's the herald of the spring, dren learn how to live happily in an interdependent world." As a guide to the choice of the material included in it, the program of good will recently adopted by the World Federation of Educational Associations has been followed. The table f contents is given below:

Stories to Read and Tell. Poems to Read and Learn. Things to Do-Projects of Good

Games to Play. Songs to Sing. Good Will Day Programs. Prayers for Children. A list of Books.

"Through the Gateway" can be ob-ained from National Council for Pre-rention of War, 532 Seventeenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. 50 cents, I follow your history with greatinterest, and many of the children in Australia consider you as one of

door was opened so that the babies could come out. Their mother at once flew down and gave them their the legger was very proud of the legger was very proud of the legger.

With a drawing pencil sketch the

HE leopard was very proud of his beautifully spotted skin. "Even the lion," said he, "is not such a beautiful animal as breakfast; then they were again joined by all their friends; and this am." He was so conceited that he would not even look at the other beasts of the forest. At last the fox bravely went up to him and said, "It is much better to be wise and clever, than to be proud of a fine coat."

Wise and beautiful thinking is the

## Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Once I saw a blue bird A sitting on a tree, A great big blue bird— Blue and white was he.

His beauty made fne happy And his voice was plainly heard, But though he was so large and blue Once I saw a blue bird

A swinging on a bough, A slender little blue bird— He warbled and he trilled Till joy within me stirred. Deeply blue from head to tail, wasn't a bluebird!

've just seen a blue bird His breast-the color of the earth. No storms have him deterre

1. 1 1

The big bird, blue and white, Is the beautiful blue . . .; The slender little songster Is the . . . . people say.
The . . . . and the . . . . . indigo,
These three are all the blue birds That most of us will know.
C. G. R.

Something to Do

Shadow Drawing Fasten a piece of drawing paper to heavy cardboard with clips, in order to keep it from slipping; then place a

At 1800 Twenty-First Street



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I am sending you a colored picture SHIPPING at reduced Freight Rates thru Bekins Pool Car Shipping Plan. We ship anywhere. Affiliations in principal cities. have a friend who gets The Christian Science Monitor and reads them to me. I liked "Castles in the Mr." Betty Ruth R.

[Thank you for the picture, Ruth

Special Bekins Trained men to pack and crate your

Padded motor vans-manned by courteous, effi-cient movers.

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Helga of Iceland

TELGA ran from the sitting her mother's side and whispered in room to the kitchen when she heard the men come stamp-nodded. ing in from the sheep barn. They were covered with snow, for they had to wade four foot drifts, and a bitter wind carried the snow the small cottage organ, and then

Helga anxiously.

mother, looked up from her knitting

and smiled at the children. ing.
"Never mind," she said. "Old Finser ing. has been carrying the mail many years and he is never many days

It was midwinter in Iceland and the snow closed them in from the rest of the world-even the sun and sky were gone. Helga listened to the whistle of the wind and wondered if old Finser would come. It would be too bad if he didn't, when he came only once a month anyway.

It was cozy inside, with nice warm fires of peat, and some coal in the bin to burn when the weather was

Helga beckoned Arni to come with her and went back to the sitting room, where her mother was sewing, were never allowed to touch. The younger children were playing with day!" toys on a rug in the corner.

Helga and Arni sat down beside the big sheep dog that lay on the floor. They took turns asking each raphy. Finally Arni threw down the book and exclaimed, "I am tired of everything-nothing happens in win-With a drawing pencil sketch the ter.

pictures on the paper, holding the pencil almost parallel with the paper and moving it from side to side.

"Many nice things happen in winter," answered Helga.

"Well, perhaps, when we can get out-of-doors, but what could happen

Never draw a heavy outline around on a day like this!" said Arni your drawing and then fill it in. If gloomily. possible, try to make the side to side movement of your pencil contell Gyda to put the kettle over the form to the direction in which the fire. It is time for a little refresh veins run in the leaves, but be care-

ment. ful not to move the paper while you are making the drawing. The two children ran to the Blue Birds and Bluebirds

Some very artistic drawings can be kitchen. Two maids were there bemade in this way by the child who is careful. When the writer at the world one careful with the world one careful when the writer at the world one careful with the world one careful when the writer at the world one careful was a second or the world one careful when the writer at the world one careful was a second or the world one careful when the world one careful was a second or the world or t careful. When the writer attended the University of Chicago, she was

required to submit a shadow picture

of a geranium. Small groups of ob-

drawn in this manner, and much is

the direction of lines which may be

Q. Why does a cook never make

A. Because she wants it to go

utilized later in other drawings.

square pudding?

spinning. "I will carry the tray in to father and mother," said Helga. Gyda filled another tray with cups and carried jects, doll furniture and dolls can be this to a side room where Einer, Arni's father, and several hired men were at work making a harness from to be learned about proportion and hides they had tanned themselves.

Although it was only 2 o'clock in the afternoon the rooms were quite dark and Gyda lighted a small oil lamp in each room.

After the trays were carried back to the kitchen, Helga went close to

Helga ran to the kitchen and came everyone joined in the singing of the familiar Icelandic songs—the maids Helga anxiously.

Arni, the foreman's boy, shook his in the kitchen, the man at work on the harness, Helga and Arni on the head without speaking, but Gyda, his mother looked up from her knitting "Hark," said Helga's mother raise

ing her hand in the midst of the sing-

A shout sounding faint and far, away in the wind, came from outside. Helga's father reached the kitchen door first and flung it open while the, family gathered about him eagereyed.

Out of the drifts and the storm a man staggered in through the low, kitchen door. It was Finser, the old, mail carrier.

Helga watched anxiously while they removed his outer coat, which was a mass of snow. The old mail-carrier chuckled at their anxiety. "Old Finser makes it rain or shine," he said, rubbing his hands, "Here you are," and he threw a package of mail into Helga's lap.

"Look, Arni," Helga cried a little and her father was busy with reports later. "A letter from Cousin Olga, in a large book that the children papers and a magazine. And you said nothing nice would happen to-

(The End)

#### The Voyager

Written for The Christian Science Monitor in summer time the fun I seek Is wading in our rocky creek, wear some clothes that are quite old And as a voyager, brave and bold, travel miles and miles away In a fine game I've learned to play.

visit India's coral strand And see the whales in the Arctic smell the blossoms of cherry trees When I reach the isles of the Jap-

anese; clap my hands and feel delight As I watch a Chinaman fly a kite.

Oh the waves dash high about my

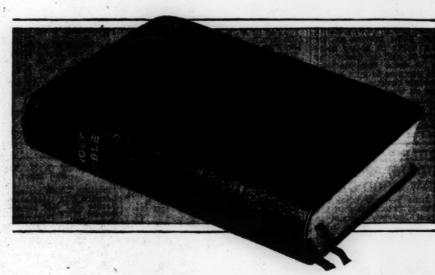
In many a perilous storm I float. With tight-wrapped sails on the. 'wind-swept sea, Long leagues away from my own

And then, when gather the shades of night,

I steer for home and the harbor!

Minerva Hunter.

# OXFORD BIBLES



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The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

e bird answered for

Dear Editor: of the Diary of Snubs, Our Dog. I like The Children's Page very much, and Snubs and Waddles. I Three. I like Milly-Molly-Mandy I think she is sweet.

Morley, Eng. Dear Editor: I go five miles to Second Church Sunday School in Leeds. I wish I had a real dog like Snubs, but I Lorna B. keep his photos. The editor would also like to thank Donald V. and Jeanette B. for their letters.

### STOCK PRICE CHANGES SHOW IRREGULARITY

Scattered Profit Taking Is Noted in Various Groups

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP)—The main trend of stock prices continued upward as trading was resumed today although initial changes were somewhat conflicting.

Atlantic Coast Line, rising 1% points, led an advance in the rail shares, and moderate gains were

points, led an advance in the rail shares, and moderate gains were registered by various equipment, mer-chandise, oil and food issues. Hudson Motors, American Woolen preferred and American Steel Foundries were

heavy.

Scattered profit taking resulted in considerable irregularity in the early dealings, but the market generally maintained a firm undertone.

Pool operations were believed to account for the strength of several specialties such as Remington Typewriter, Union Bag & Paper, International Cement and Manhattan Electrical supply, in which the gains ranged from 1 to 2% points.

General Electric new stock moved up fractionally to a record high price.

up fractionally to a record high price. Bying of the equipment issues centered in Pullman, American Locomotive and Westinghouse Air Brake. U. S. Steel, however, encountered selling pressure, and American Smelting, American Woolen, Hudson Motors, du Pont and Atlantic Refining fell back about a point.

Foreign exchanges were irregular the opening. Sterling was at the opening. Sterling was un-changed at \$4.853-16, and French francs eased off slightly to 3.06 cents despite the drastic measures outlined in France to support the currency.
With dealings confined largely to professional operations, the volume of business quickly tapered off, and the confusion of price movements became

more marked. National Lead and Manati Sugar preferred each rallied 4 points or more, but selling of the motor, rubber, and minor oil shares was renewed. Southwestern rail issues worked higher, while New Haven and Pere Marquette yielded to profit-taking.
Call money renewals were effected at 4 per cent.
Prices were well maintained in the hond market as trading well.

bond market as trading was resumed today, with buying interest converging again on the foreign list. Money con-ditions and other underlying factors affecting the market were little changed. German issues were the most active of the European obliga-tions, reflecting the satisfactory financial position of the country as evi-denced by the ready subscription of bond and stock offerings at home. The Government's 7s led the upward movement, selling at the year's highest price, while the General Electric

crossed par for the first time. Failing to attract fresh buying interest, domestic railroad bonds fluctu-ated within fractional limits. Erie and New Haven liens were under the pressure of realizing sales and the southwestern issues displayed an easier tone despite the strength of these stocks. Aside from a two-point advance in American Writing Paper certificates, there were few features in

the industrial division. A good demand was reported for the day's new bond offerings which aggregated about \$25,000,000.

#### CHICAGO TEXTILE BUSINESS IN MAY AT A HIGH LEVEL

CHICAGO, June 7 (Special)-The month of May has been the best for this year to date in the textile and gen-eral retail dry goods trade in this cen-ter. Warm weather has reduced mer-

chants stocks to a sound condition and buying is for spot delivery. In the field of textiles there is nor-mal activity, with accent placed on the gay and daring color stripes in awnings. In silks there is a normal demand for prints and a very good call for those of the flat and crepe de chine genre. All forms, weaves, and colors

Wash goods all point to a very large sale of voiles and the present demand is as good for plain fabrics as for small patterns, while in better merchandise there is still a desire for larger motife, it solds a combination larger motifs in color combinations.

Ginghams and percales in spot orders are selling in staple checks.

Fall business on woolens is confined to shopping interest. Fall velvets in novelty styles are meeting with limited orders. Fall cretonnes are continuing to pile up new select tested and

#### AUTOMOBILE SALES IN MIDDLE WEST

CHICAGO, June 7-Both wholesale and retail sales of automobiles in the and retail sales of automobiles in the Seventh Federal Reserve District in April showed continued gains over March and a year ago. For the first time since the end of November stocks of new and used cars on hand at the end of the month showed a reduction from the preceding month, though they remained considerably highest highest partial considerably highest highest partial considerably high remained considerably higher than 1925.

The following shows for reporting companies a percentage increase in certain items in April as compared with March and with April, 1925:

COMMERCIAL CREDIT EXPANSION BALTIMORE, June 7—Negotiations are under way for the purchase of Mortogage & Acceptance Corporation by the Commercial Credit Company. The transaction, it is said, will involve exchange of securities and will not require any increase in capitalization of the Commercial Credit Company. Mortgage & Acceptance Corporation has outstanding \$2,500,000 first preferred of \$50 par and \$49,974 shares of no-par value common. Both companies deal in commercial paper.

American Locomotive's earnings so far this year have been sufficient to cover dividends on common at current \$8 annual rate. The present business on hand approximates \$20,000,000. This, allowing for even a minimum of new business in the second half, makes it practically certain that for the full year 1926 dividends on the 770,000 common shares will be earned. In all 1925 Locomotive did a gross business of \$27,773,-

## NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

| Sales | Sale 50 39 37½ 45% 45¼ 25 25 91¼ 90½ 1041/4

333% 1011/4 1153/8 391/2

COTTON STOCKS

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)
(Quotations to 1:50 p. m.)

Liverpool Cotton

PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE
1926
April gross \$5,560,310
Net op inc 1,104,852
4 mos gross 21,646,396
Net op inc 3,974,795
3,637,580

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Open High Low Sale
July 18.17 18.23 18.16 18.23
Oct. 17.45 17.47 17.41 17.42
Dec. 17.37 17.40 17.33 17.37
Jan. 17.36 17.52 17.45 17.47
May 17.56 17.56 17.55 17.55

1876 414 9458 156 751/2 10/4 433/4 70 491/4 9 361/8 24 197/8 20

| 2010 Fam Play .125 | 124 | 124 | 125 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 1

\*Decrease.

Deferred payment sales in April as reported by 29 firms were 46.1 per cent of the total retail sales, compared with a ratio of 47.9 per cent in March and 44.8 per cent last year.

COAL STOCKS LOWER

Coal stocks on hand May 1 are estimated at 38,876,000 tons by the National Association of Purchasing Agents. This compares with 49,150,000 tons on April and 60,014,000 tons on March 1. Supplies on hand at steel plants were sufficient to last 27 days; electric and gas plants 48 days; by-product coke plants 15 days. Estimated 15dustrial consumption in April was 39,048,000 tons; compared with 46,512,000 tons in March.

BOSTON STOCKS (Quotations to 1:20 p. m.

BONDS

\$1000 E Mass 5s B 75 75 75; 1000 Hood Rub 7s105 105 105 ... 3000 NE Tel 5s. 94% 94% 94% ... 5000 Prudence5½.100 100 100 1000 Wst T&T 5s.100% 100% 100% ... BOSTON CURB

#### ATCHISON TO NEED ANNUAL SURPLUSES FOR BETTERMENTS

55

44½ 81% 42¼ 148%

19 383/4 37 803/4

NEW YORK, June 7 — President W. B. Storey of Atchison, Topeka & Sante Fe Railway, speaking of the financial position of the road said: Service Positives, speaking of the financial positive of the road solid and mancial positive of the road solid and solid are not selected that is 1923 and 1924 are not selected that is 1924 and 1924 an "While such large capital expenditures as we made in 1923 and 1924 are not likely to recur, we shall continue to need \$20,000,000 to \$30,000,000 a year for additions and betterments to take

200 W Pac pf. 80 % 80 % 80 % 1

Quoted by G. M. Haffards & Co.,

Fall River, Mass.

Bid Asked

American Linen 21

Barnard Mfg 50

Border City Mfg 40 45.

Bourne Mills 98

Chace Mills 30

Charlton Mills 120

Cornell Mills 85

Davol Mills 70

Granite Mills 65

King Philip Mills 112

Laurel Lake Mills 7

Lincoln Mfg 45

Laurel Lake Mills 7

Lincoln Mfg 45

Mechanics Mills 35

Merchants Mfg 53

Osborn Mills 55

Parker Mills 97

Sagamore Mfg 30

Richard Borden Mfg 55

Sagamore Mfg 135

Sagamore Mfg 135

Sagamore Mfg 135

Sagamore Mfg 135

Seaconnet Mills 40

Stafford Mills 35

Weenanoag Mills 35

Weenanoag Mills 35

Weetamoe Mills 25

Open High Low Sale Close
Oct. 9.23 9.54 9.19 9.23 9.54
Oec. 9.14 9.16 9.14 9.16 9.17
75.4 Jap. 9.14 9.16 9.14 9.16 9.17
Jap. 9.14 9.16 9.13 9.16 9.17
March 9.14 9.16 9.13 9.15 9.19
May 9.15 9.15 9.15 9.15 9.15
Spots 10.16, down 6. Tone at close steady. Sales (British) 6000; (American)

### NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Ajax Rubber 8s '36
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41
Am Beet Sugar 6s '35
Am Smelting 5s '47
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37
Am T & T col 4s '29
Am T & T col 5s '46
Am T & T sf 5s '60
Am T & T deb 5½s '43
Am T & T deb 5½s '43
Am W & Elec 5s '34
Am W Paper 1st 6s '39
Am W Paper 6s ct dp '39
Anaconda Cop 6s '53
Anaconda Cop 7s '38
Andos Cop 7s '38
Andos Cop 7s rcts
Anglo Chile 7s Anaconda Cop 6s '53 103½
Anaconda Cop 7s '38 106¼
Anaconda Cop 7s rets 100
Anglo Chile 7s 100
Anglo Chile 7s 100
Anglo Chile 7s 100
Anglo Chile 7s 100
Armour & Co 5½s '43 992
Armour & Co 5½s '43 99½
Ark Rky Mt 4s 89¾
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95 92¼
Atlanta & Birm 4s '63 92¼
Atlanta & Birm 4s '63 92¼
Atla Coast Line 1st con 4s '52 93¼
Atl & Danv 2d 4s '48 91¾
B&O 1st 4s '48 91¾
B&O 1st 4s '48 91¾
B&O cv 4½s '33 93¾
B&O rfg 6s '95 108
B&O 6s '29 103
B&O 6s '29 103
B&O 6s '29 100
B&O 5s ct Swn div 101½
Barnsdall Corp 6s 100
Beth Steel con 5½s '53 93¾
Beth Steel con 5½s '53 93½
Botany Mills 6½s 85½
Bklyn City Ry 1st 5s '41 94
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50 103
Bklyn Un Gas 5½s '32 137¾
Buff R & P 4½s '57 90¼
Camaguey Sugar 1st 7s '42 97
Can North sf 7s '40 113½
Can Pacific deb 4s 85¾
Can Nat 4½s '30 99½
Can Of Ga 6s '29 103¾
Cen Me St P cy 4½s '59 105½
Cen of Ga 6s '29 103¾
Cen Leather 1st 6s '45 101½
Chi fi West 4s '59 683½
Chi M & St P gold 4s '25 49½
Chi M & St P gold 4s '25 49½
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Chi M & St P gold 4s '25 49½
Chi M & St P gold 4s '25 49½
Chi M & St P gold 4s '25 49½
Chi M & St P gold 4s '25 49½
Chi M & St P gold 4s '25 49½
Chi M & St P gold 4s '25 49½
Chi M & St P gold 4s '25 49½
Chi M & St P gold 4s '25 49½
Chi M & St P gold 4s '34 48½
Chi M & St P gold 4s '34 48½
Chi M & St P gold 4s '35 80½
Chi & Si M y gold 4s '45 80 80½
Chi & Si M y gold 4s '45 80 80½
Chi & Si M y gold 4s '45 80 80½
Chi & C FOREIGN BONDS Alpine Mon Stl 78 '55. 90½
Argentine Gov 58 '45. 89
Argentine Gov 68 '56. 98%
Argentine Gov 68 '56. 98%
Argentine Gov 68 Oct '59 98%
Argentine Gov 68 '57 A 99
Argentine Gov 78 '27. 101%
Australia 58 '55. 98½
Austria (Gov) 78 '43. 101½
Austria (Gov) 78 '43. 101½
Austria (Upper) 78 '45. 92½
Belgium (King) 68 '55. 84
Belgium (King) 68 '55. 84
Belgium (King) 68 '55. 94
Belgium (King) 88 '41. 106½
Belgium (King) 88 '41. 106½
Belgium (King) 88 '41. 106½
Bergen (City) 88 '45. 1113½
Berlin 6½\$ '50. 89½
Bogota (City) 88 '45. 1113½
Berlin 6½\$ '50. 89½
Bogota (City) 88 '47. 101
Brazil (US) 88 '41. 104½
Bremen 78 '35. 96
Buenos Aires 6½\$ '55. 99½
Can (Dom) 4½\$ '36. 98½
Can (Dom) 5½\$ '29. 102½
Chile (Bank) ct 6½\$ '57. 97½
Chile (Rep) 88 '41. 109½
Chin (Gv) Hu-K Ry 58 '51. 109½
Coph'n (City) 5½\$ '44. 99½
Cordoba (Prov) 78 '42. 97½
Czech (Rep) 88 '45. 100%
Coph'n (City) 5½\$ '57. 100%
Czech (Rep) 7½\$ rcts '45. 98½
Czech (Rep) 88 B '52. 100%
Anish-Mun 8s A '46. 109½
Czech (Rep) 7½\$ rcts '45. 98½
Czech (Rep) 7½\$ rcts '45. 99½
Czech (Rep) 75 rcts '45. 99½
Czech (Rep) 75 rcts '45. 99½
Czech (Rep) 7 

Goodrich 1st 6½s '47.
Goodyear Tire 8s '31.
Goodyear Tire 8s '41.
Grandy Mining cv 7s.
Grand Tk Ry Och 6s '36.
Great Northern 4¼s '61.
Great Northern 5½s '52.
Great Northern 5½s '52.
Great Northern 7s '36.
Green Bay & West deb B.
Havana El Ry Lt&P 5s '54.
Hershey Choc 5½s.
Hocking Valley con 4½s '99
Hud & &Man rig 5s '57.
Hud & Man rig 5s '57.
Ill Cen 4s '52.
Ill Cen 4s '53.
Ill Cen fg 4s '55.
Ill Cen 5½s '34.
Ill Cen 5½s '34.
Ill Cen 5½s '34.

NEW YORK CURB 

47% 47% 492 17 18 26¼ 53 6 29 104¾ 97% 162½ 33¼ 67% 67% 10 zFord Motor Can. 492 4
4 Forhan Co ...... 17%
6 Foundation Co For 18%
1 Freshman Co (Ch) 26%
6 Gen Bak Corp A 53
4 Gen Bak Corp B 6
1 Gen El Germany 29
25 zGen Pub Ser pfd.104% 1
4 Gillette Saf Raz. 98
5 Glen Alden Coal.163
1 26 Goodyear Tire&R -335%
1 Hap Candy St A 67%
1 Hap Candy St F 6%
1 Horn & Hardart... 54
3 Indust Rayon A. 11%
1 Kraft Chesse .... 59
2 Landover Holding 34
52 Lehigh Pow Sec n 14%
1 Lehigh V C ctfs. 437%
1 do sales ...... 87

STANDARD OILS STANDARD OILS
6 Anglo Amer Oil. 18% 18
2 Anglo-Am ctfs n. 1734 17
50 zBuckeye P Line. 5114 51
7 Continental Oil 2012
20 zGal Sig Oil pf old 75
14 Humble O & Ref. 6514 64
2 Imp Oil CanCada. 3614 36
36 International Pet. 34
31. Nat Transit ... 15
50 zNorthern P L. 7514 75
1 Penn-Mex Fuel. 1812 18
1 South Penn Oil. 38 38
6 Stand Oil Ind. 64% 64
5 Stand Oil Neb. 49
39 Stand Oil Neb. 49
39 Stand Oil NY wi. 32% 32
2 Vacuum Oil ... 101 101
INDEPENDENT OIL
3 Am Cont Oilfields 212 2 

| INDEPENDENT OII | 3 Am Cont Oilfields 21/2 | 2 Am Maracaibo 6/3/4 | 2 Beacon Oil 16/3/4 | 2 Cardinal Petrol 5/3 | 25 Carib Syndicate 14/5/4 | 12 Cities Service n... 41/4 | 4 Cities Service n... 41/4 | 6 Colombian Synd n... 2-3/4 | 1 Consolidated Roy 3/4 | 5 Creole Syndicate 12/5/8 | 2 Crown Central 2/4/4 | 1 Euclid Oil 1/4/4 | 3 Gibson Oil 5/3/4 | 1 Gulf Oil Corp Pa 87 | 1 Gulf Oil Corp Pa 87 | 1 Gulf Oil Ref 23/4/4 | 24 Maracan Panuco 5/4/4 | 3 Corp | 2 Control Panuco 5/4/4 | 2 Maracan Panuco 5/4/4 | 3 Control Panuco 5/4/4 | 3 Contro 9 Lion Oil Ref ... 23½ 23°.
2 Mexican Panuco 5½ 5½ 5½
1 Mountain Prod ... 25½ 25½
1 Natl Fuel & Gas.146 146 13°.
3 Red Banks Oil ... 33% 33°.
15 Reiter Foster O C 22½ 21°.
1 Salt Creek Cons. 9% 9% 9% 1 Salt Creek Cons. 9% 9% 9% 1 Tide Wr Asso Oil 24% 24% 1 Tide Wr Asso Oil 24% 24% 1 Tide W A Oil pf 97½ 9 Venezuelan Pet . 7 6% 9 Warner Quinlan C 29% 29% 20 Wilcox Oil&Gas 29 28°.

MINING

FOREIGN BONDS

1 And N C 68 ww...101½ 101½
128 Antioq Col 78 B '45 91½
5 City Colog 6½8 '50 87% 87%
6 City Leipsig 78 '47 94
15 Cns Mu Bad 78 '51 93
7 Dan Cns 5½8 '55... 97% 97½
1 D Cald Col 7½8 '46 95½ 95½
38 Ger Cns Mu 78 '47. 96% 96½
5 Gt C E P 6½8 '50. 85½ 85½
5 Hambg El 78 '35... 97½ 97½
1 Idal Pub Ut 78 '52 87½ 87½
16 Kk Denmark 5½8 34%
15 Pr Bu Air 78 '36... 29% FOREIGN BONDS

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in Polk County, the largest citrus
producing County in the world."

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WALTER J. WESTON

Chartered Accountant Bank of Nova Scotia Building

Saskatoon, Sask. OIL INDUSTRY'S

GOOD POSITION Best Since 1918—Demand May Exceed Supply by

200,000 Bbls. Daily New York, June 7 (A)-Wall Street statisticians consider the pe-

troleum industry today is in a stronger position than at any previous time since the war ended.

In each year since 1918, the current supply of oil has exceeded demand, but this situation has now been reversed, it is said, present indications

being that the average demand for 1926 will exceed the current supply by more than 200,000 barrels a day. A survey shows that improvement A survey shows that improvement has been most pronounced east of the Rocky Mountains, in which territory there has been a steady decline in the supply above ground since June, 1925. The net decrease to the end of March, 1926, exceeded 31,000,000 barrels despite the feet of the state of the spite the fact that in the same period 23,000,000 barrels were received from

Production east of the Rockies, plus imports from foreign countries, therefore declined more than 54,000,000 barrels short of meeting the demand, or an average of about 180,000 barrels a day. In the same period the demand of the entire country exceeded supply by about 5,000,000 barrels.

Crude oil production east of the Rockies has fallen more than 300,000 barrels adaly from the high record established a year ago, the statisticians report. Meantime, consumption has been mounting steadily and every day witnesses a decline in the total above-ground supply.

Demand for petroleum this year is expected to average about 2,400,000

expected to average about 2,400,000 barrels daily. The average supply for the first quarter, including all imports of both crude and refined, was slightly more than 2,200,000 barrels daily.

#### DIVIDENDS

#### Shoe Prices Steady to Firm -Tanners' Business Rather Quiet

Although the trend of factory foot-wear prices is steady to firm on grades known as the medium up to the choicer selections, it is obvious that there is a constant endeavor mani-fested to produce counterfeits of rep-utable footwear at quotations com-reporting the attention of all aggress.

manding the attention of all aggressive wholesale shoe distributors.

This condition will be noticed especially in lines intended to stimulate competition, and thereby enhance the demand, So far, however, such efforts are confined to ladies' low cuts and men's footwear for daily use.

At present, conditions at the shoe

At present, conditions at the snoe factories, speaking generally, are quiet only a small amount of work being ahead of the cutters. However, manufacturers are confident that early activity will follow the "Fair Week," subsequent to which the fall campaign will be fully underway.

Sole Leather Prices Better Sole leather tanners say that new business is hard to obtain except in sampling quantities. Oak sole leather tanners report conditions unchanged, with the exception that prices are

with the exception that prices are stronger.
Oak steer backs, tannery run, heavy and middle weights combined, are quoted at 40-42c. Ordinary tannages, all weights, are 38-40c. Scoured oak backs continue firm at 46-48c.
Selected oak brands, for the finder's trade, are listed at 60-70c, with a Texas selection of X bloom bonds offered at 75c. Texas heavy X sides are offered at 41-43c.

Oak offal is moving very well at times. Oak double shoulders are slow of sale. Quotations on the choicer sort are 42@44c, with an evidence of weakness. Prime bellies are moving, car lots, at 27c, with asking price now at 28@29c. Trimmed heads are selling at 15@16c, with untrimmed heads bring-

15@16c, with untrimmed heads bringing 14c.
Union tanned sole leather is quiet.
Heavy steer packer backs are offered at 42@48c. The medium weights are quoted at 41c. Light cow backs are obtainable at 39@40c and country hide backs 37@38c.

Selected union bends are selling at 52@58c. Stocks are below normal and receipts are scarcely sufficient to replace the outgo. Union offal is having a run of light business, with mediocre bookings for future shipment.

Top selection of shoulders bring 30c. Seconds are quoted at 26@28c. The

Seconds are quoted at 26@28c. The better grade of bellies is offered at 26. Stocks are small. The call for heads is moderate and the price trend easier at 14@15c asked.

Calfskin Market Quiet Conditions in the calfskin market are quiescent. Staple tannages, such as smooth colored and black skins, orb much attention, but contracting has not become noticeable as yet. Selected chrome colors, plump weight, are listed at 44@46c, prime seconds at 40@42c, with a good third grade obtainable at 36@38c. There is

a firmer grade, aniline finishes, which is offered at 50@55c, the medium selections of which are quoted at 48c. Side upper leather is moving somewhat better than tanners admit, although at present sampling and lots for immediate use form the major part of the bookings. Top grades of full grain chrome sides are offered at 26@28c. Selected seconds are 22@24c, with cheaper grades sold short at 15

with cheaper grades sold short at 19 @20c.

Blacks and colors average about the same in the listings. Buck finishes are slow of sale, the list showing 30@35c for the better sort and 22@28c for the cheaper grades. Elk sides are quiet in the choicer selections, which are offered at 30@34c. There is some movement in the medium grades at 24@28c, with a call for the cheaper sort which is firm at 15@22c.

Splits More Active

Splits are a bit more active, although contracting for future needs though contracting for future needs the first state of the contraction of the first state of the contraction of th

Splits are a bit more active, although contracting for future needs has not yet become general. Shoe lining splits are selling in a moderate

way, the better grades being quoted at 12@14c. A cheaper selection is moving at 11@13c. Novelty grained splits used in the slipper trade are in fair demand, prices are firm, the top grades bringing 17@18c, with the lower sort quoted at 14@16c.

Patent leather still occupies a strong position in the shoe trade. Quotations are somewhat easy, when the strength of raw material is considered. The better selections of patent sides, ordinary spread, are listed at 38@40c. A larger spread is obtainable at 35@38c. Kip patent sides are offered at 40@45c, with second sorting listed at 35@38c. Chrome sheep is dull, the better grades moving at 19@20c. Medium selections are 14@18c. The cheaper sort sells at 10@12c. Blacks are available at 2 cents under the above mentioned prices.

The call for russet sheep has im-

prices.

The call for russet sheep has improved somewhat. Prices are steady, the prime selections selling at 16@19c.

Medium grades are quoted at 12@15c.

A cheaper sort is offered at 8@10c.

No. 1 grade of colored combination tanned sheep is listed at 16@19c, prime mediums at 12@14c, and cheaper selections from 7@10c.

Ooze Sheep for the sheet trade is dull

Ooze Sheep Dull
Ooze sheep for the shoe trade is dull of sale, but manufacturers of novelties are daily operators in moderate sized lots at 18@22c. The choicer selection, used for shoe linings, is selling at 16@20c, medium grades at 12@15c, with the lower sort offered at 8@10c Glazed kid tanners in the Boston district report new business on standard blacks as spotty. Novelty shades are still active. Tanners are now shipping on back orders, with considerable sampling of the new shades for the fall trade.
Quotations are steady to easy. The

sampling of the new shades for the fall trade.

Quotations are steady to easy. The better selections of small black skins are listed at 60@70c, with a prime grade offered at 55@56c. The principal call for blacks centers about the lower grades, quoted at 25@35c and 18@22c.

The Pennsylvania and Delaware kid tanners are busy on the better grades of blacks and new shades for the coming season. There are several novelty grains on the market, but they must bear the stamp of the consumers' choice, before exploiting will bring sales of profitable quantities. Quotations on such range from \$1.25 a square foot down to grades offered at 70@80c.

## STOCK MARKET PRICE RANGE OF LEADING CITIES NEW YORK CURB

For the Week Ended June 5, 1926 CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO

\$98000 Gen P 5s'40.100½ 100 100½+
13000 do 6s '28..101½ 101¼ 101¼
6000 Gr Wn P6s'49.103 103 103
6000 Holly Sg 's'37 99½ 99½ 69½
31000 LAGas5½s'47.103½ 103 103 134
15000 do 5½s'49.103½ 103½ 103½
10000 LAPacRy4s'50 85% 33½ 85½
6000 L A Ry 5s'38 96¼ 96½ 96½
10000 do 5s'40... 85½ 85½ 85½
18000 NyClEl 8s'46.102 101½ 102
18000 PacEIRy 5s'35 99 99 99
17000 S D Gas 5s'47 97% 97% 97%
3000 do 6s'59 ..103% 103% 103%

MONTREAL

BANKS 106 Montreal ... 262 ½ 262 262 +5 47 Royal ... .. 250 249 ½ 249 ½ % ½ 17 Nova Scotla. 286 286 286 -3 %

17 Nova Scotla.286 286 286 —3¾
BONDS
\$6400 War Loan'31.101.45 101.45 101.45—25
20700 do '37 ... 103.85 103.85 103.85
20950 Vict '23 ... 105.35 104.95 105.15—10
9300 do '34 ... 103.45 103.20 103.45
30750 do '37 ... 108.30 108.10 108.25—20
1800 do '27 ... 100.75 100.60 100.75—25
-3450 do '32 ... 102.70 102.70 102.70
4600 Quebec Ry ... 91¼ 94% 94½—1½
5400 Refund '43 ... 102.00 101.95 101.95—15
6200 do '44 ... 96.00 96.00 96.00—10
20500 do '46 ... 96.05 96.00 96.05—10

LOS ANGELES

STOCKS

STOCKS

STOCKS

Net

Sales

High Low Last chge

50 Am Inv "B". 14½ 14 14

30 Berry Motor. 22 22 22 26

150 Best-Clym Co 57 57 57 - ½

150 Bost-Clym Co 57 57 57 - ½

150 Boyd-W Shoe 38¾ 38¼ 38¼ 38¼ 38½ 38½

235 Brown Shoe. 31½ 29½ 31½+ ¾

235 Brown Shoe. 31½ 29½ 31½+ ¾

236 Brown Shoe. 31½ 29½ 31½+ ¾

13 C-teed P 1 pf.102 101¼ 101¼+ ¾

20 Chi Ry Eq pf 25 25 25

279 COnL&ZincA. 24 23 24 + ½

3 CurleeClo pf.102 102 102 102 + ½

776 Ely&WDrgG 30½ 29 30½+1½

15 Ely&WDrgG 30½ 39 30½+1½

15 Ely&WDrgD 87 87 87 87

200 FultonIWks. 20 20 20

10 HamBrnShoe 46 46 46 46 + 2

170 HuttigS&Door 32½ 32 32 - ½

28 do pf ....102½ 102 102

11 HydraulicPB 4 4 4 - ½

15 HydPressBpf 86 86 86 + ½

150 Int Shoe....142 140 142 +2½

40 Int Shoe pf. 108½ 107½ 107½ 107½- ½

60 Jo Bros Shoe 28 28 28 28 -2

300 Jo-Steph&SSh 53 53 53 53 53

10 LacGasLt pf. 88 88 88

10 Laf-SS Bank 255 255 255 44

27 MoPlandCem 50½ 55¾ 55¾ - ¾

190 R-StixDryG 22 213½ 217½ 22

95 StLInd Pkg. 25 25 25 - ¼

10 Shoers Flat A7 47 47 +1

217 S'wes'nBT pf.115¼ 114¾ 115

50 Stx, B&Ful. 29% 29½ 22 22¼+1¾

39 Wagner El, 22½ 22 22½+1¾

39 Wagner El, 22½ 22 22½+1¾

5000 EStL&Sub5s 84¼ 84 84 - ¼

5000 HoustonOil6½ 99¾ 99% 29% - ½

5000 CStL&Sub5s 84¼ 84 84 - ¼

5000 HoustonOil6½ 99¾ 99% 99% - ½

5000 StlL&Bob S8 81½ 84 84 84 - ¼

5000 HoustonOil6½ 99¾ 99% 99% - ½

5000 CStL&Sub5s 84¼ 84 84 - ¼

5000 HoustonOil6½ 99¾ 99% 99% - ½

5000 CStL&Sub5s 84¼ 84 84 - ¼

5000 HoustonOil6½ 99¾ 99% 99% - ½

5000 StlL&Bob S8 81½ 84 84 84 - ¼

5000 HoustonOil6½ 99¾ 99% 99% - ½

5000 StlL&Bob S8 81½ 84 84 84 - ¼

5000 HoustonOil6½ 99¾ 99% 99% - ½

5000 StlL&Bob S8 81½ 84 84 84 - ¼

5000 HoustonOil6½ 99¾ 99% 99% - ½

500 Shelp S8 81½ 81 81 81 84 84 84 - ¼

5000 HoustonOil6½ 99¾ 99% 99% - ½

500 Shelp S8 81½ 81 81 81 84 84 84 9% 99% - ½

500 Shelp S8 81½ 81 81 81 84 84 84 9% 99% - ½

500 Shelp S8 81½ 81 81 81 84 84 84 9% 99% - ½

500 Shelp S8 81½ 81 84 84 84 9% 99% - ½

500 Shelp S8 81½ 81 81 81 84 84 84 9% 99% - ½

500 Shelp S8 81½ 81 81 81 84 84 84 9% 99% - ½

500 Shelp S8 81½ 81 8

BONDS \$5000 EStL&Sub5s. 84½ 84 84 — ½ 5000 HoustonOil6½ 99¾ 99½ 99½ 5 5000 StL&Sub gm5s 81½ 81½ 81½ 81 5000 StL&S gm5s cd 81½ 81½ 81 120000 Uni Rys 4s. 76¾ 76½ 76¾ + ½ 3000 UniRys 4s. 676 76 76 1000 WagnerEl7s..100½ 100½ 100½

BONDS

Colo Hgys 5s....105 105 105
DenverNa44sOp28.100 100 100
Denver Sch 5s....105 105 105
DenverNat4sop28.100 100 100
Denver Sch 5s....105 105
DenverNat4sop28.100 100 100
Denver Sch 5s....105 105
DenvTramist6s'27. 98 98 98
DG&Eist&GM6s... 98 98 98
DG&Eist&GM6s... 98 98 98
N-CalEiCr6sLA'46.101½ 101½ 101½ 101½
N-CalEiCr6sLA'46.101½ 101½ 101½ 101½

SALT LAKE CITY

## CLEVELAND

(BONDS) \$5500 Clev-A B8s '36 96 96 96 2100 CSwR&L5s'54, 17½ 17½ 17½— ½

#### CINCINNATI

#### PHILADELPHIA

STOCKS

Sales

High Low Last chee

12870 Am Stores... 74 69 72½ 4 4

198 BellTel of Pa.112½ 111 5 112½ 4 ¾

885 CongoleumN. 20 17% 19¾ 32

410 Dodge Bros... 26% 24% 26 4 1½

420 Gen Asph... 70¼ 68% 68% 48% +1%

643 Ins Co NA... 53 51½ 53 +1

4251 Lake Sup Corl 3½ 2% 3½ 5 5 +1

13616 Leh Nav ... 117¼ 113½ 116 +2½

1510 Lit Bros... 27% 25½ 26% +1¼

15300 Penn RR... 52% 52 52½ -½

82056 Phil Ell... 50¾ 46¼ 49½ 33¼

1955 Phil ElP repts 4¼ 4 4 -¾

110 Phil & Westn 14% 14¼ 14√3 + ⅓

1528 Stanley Co... 58 57½ 58

1998 Ton Min ... 51¼ 5¼ 51¼ 1¾

156671 Un Gas Imp... 109½ 102% 109 63¾

360 US Steel... 126 124 126 +2¾

1766 Un Trac ... 41½ 40% 41¼ 1½

339 W'morelandC 51 50 50 -1

BONDS

87300 AmG&ESE 707100 97 98%—144 MONTREAL

STOCKS

Sales

\*\*SALES\*\*

\*\*SALES\* 339 W'morelandC 51
\$7300 AmG&E5s '07.100
31500 El&Pe04s' 45. 61½
25000 Key Tel 5s '35 91½
6000 LehNC4½s24.100
2000 PeoPRy4s' 43. 64
53500 PhilEllst5s66.104½
13000 do 5½s '47.107½ 11
33000 do 5½s '53..107½ 11
4000 PhilEP5½s72.102¾ 16
6000 PhilEP5½s72.102¾ 17
7000 PhilE 16 s' 41.107¾ 11

BONDS \$2000 W Pa Tr 5s. 89 861/2 \$9 +21/2

Net Last chee 565 +15 270 -5 510 +35 775 +60 570 +35 91 +4 120 113 300 63 41 290 -1. +7 -2

5000 AM Control 25% 8200 Am Marcabo 61% 100 Arg 22 1800 Beacon 17% 32300 Carib Synd. 154% 8500 Cities Sv nw 41% 100 C S B B pf 78 62 200 Cit S pf B. 7½ 200 Cons Royl n 9½ 9800 Colom Synd. 13¼ 300 Crwn Cil Pet 17% 1000 Drby 0&Rpf 15 5200 Euclid 11000 Drby 0&Rpf 15 5200 Euclid 121400 Gibson 14 2500 Euclid 121400 Gibson 25% 400 Margay new 15½ 200 Llon 0 &Ref 23 300 Lono &Ref 23 30

600 Purity Bak A 40½ 40
1100 do Cl B ... 31½ 30½
20 do pf ... 47% 46
200 Pyrene Mfg... 10% 10% 39%
21200 Reo Motor... 20% 20
1200 Reo Motor... 20% 20
21500 Repub Tr cfs 6½ 30%
400 Rem Type A. 36
600 Rian Rad nw 17
100 do new pf... 39½ 32
600 Rich Rad nw 17
100 do new pf... 39½ 32
40 Royal Bk pf101 101 101
40 Sfty C H&L132 132 13
400 Sieber Rub... 22 20 21%
1300 do cffs dep 21 20½ 31
2500 Serv-El A ... 22% 21%
1300 do cffs dep 21 20½ 32
1300 do cffs dep 21 20½ 32
1400 Sieber Rub... 22 20 21%
1400 Silica G n cff 18
100 Shrew-Wm s. 39 39
200 Shred Wh n ... 48½ 48
400 Silica G n cff 18
1000 Strage Mf Lt 5% 400 St Regis Pap 50 46½ 400 Sprks Within 11
1800 Stand Motors 2½ 11%
1300 Storock & Co 40 39
200 Strocok & Co 40 39
200 Swift & Co ... 114½ 113½ 11
300 Thomb'n R ... 1½
500 ToddS'yard. 36
1200 TimkDetAx. 9% 39½
200 TrumbuliStl. 39
100 TrucsonStl. 22% 4300 ThuxDLPSA 7 6%
200 TrumbuliStl. 39
100 TrubArtifSB 205 22% 4300 ThuxDLPSA 7 6%
200 TrumbuliStl. 39
100 TrubArtifSB 205 22% 4300 ThuxDLPSA 7 6%
200 Uni BiscA(4) 43% 42½
200 do B ... 13½ 12
200 Uni BiscA(4) 43% 42½
200 Uni BiscA(4) 43% 42½
200 Uni Pictures 31 30%
100 Uni Shoem. 49¾ 49¾
110 WestMalstpf 79
210 TubcymCk pf 27½ 25½
2500 VictorTMach 85¼ 76
100 Wo&St Victf 49% 49%
400 WestDairyP 46% 45%
100 WostMalstpf 79
300 WestMalstpf 79

PUBLIC UTILITIES

2 % - 16 % + 16

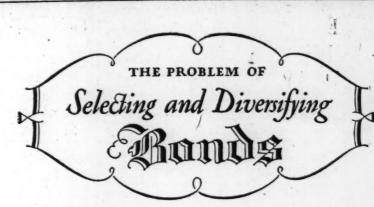
MINING

100 Calaveras C. 15
200 Carnegie Met 163
100 Chief Cons. 25
100 Cop n. 27
100

MINING

## PUBLIC UTILITIES

3400 Am G & E. 75½
73%
100 do pf ... 92%
725 Am Lt & Tr213
80 Am P&L pf. 93½
900 AmSuperpA
300 AmSuperpA
300 do pf ... 24½
300 AmSuperpA
300 do pf ... 24½
300 AmSuperpA
300 do pr pf. 24½
300 Ariz Pow. 20
1500 Asso G&E A 30
3000 Bhlyn CyRR 7%
200 Buff Niag&E 27
200 Buff Niag&E 27
200 Car P&L pf.105
200 Comwlth Ed143
140
12100 ComwlthP n 35½
200 do pf ... 85½
300 do pf ... 30
300 Benpire Pow 22%
300 Eetric Inv. 36½
300 Eetric Inv. 36½
300 do pf ... 32
300 do p



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NEW YORK PHILADELPHIA DETROIT BOSTON MILWAUKEE ST. LOUIS MINNEAPOLIS

CHICAGO CLEVELAND

Authorized MARKET QUIET LONDON, June 7-The stock market on the whole was quiet today, traders being mainly occupied in preparing for the fortnightly settlement, with

the public still shy of new speculative Professional speculation continues large in Rhodesian mining shares. Oils were well supported, there being par-ticularly good buying of Shell and Royal Dutch issues due to the announcement that a settlement had been reached between Great Britain and Turkey on the Irak dispute.

Home rails continued heavy and rubbers were dull. Royal Dutch was 33%, Rio Tinto 37 and Courtaulds 6 19-32.

The gilt edged division was firm

The gilt edged division was firm. Foreign issues were quiet.

#### MONEY MARKET

Clearing House Figures

Non-eligible and private eligible ers in general 1/4 per cent higher.

.037634 .2380 .4015 .2675 .2645 .1513 .0517 .0117 .0117 .0217 .0296 .029 Czechoslovakia 7.0296¼
Rumania ... 4012½
Shanghai (tael) ... 7206¼
Hong Kong. ... 5550
Bombay ... 3639
Yokohama ... 4700
Uruguay ... 1.256
Chile ... 1.205
Peru ... 3.75
Canadian Ex. 1.00½

BERLIN, June 7 (4)—The Reichsbank discount rate was reduced today to 6½ per cent, and the deposit rate to 7½ per cent.

LONDON, June 7—In addition to the reduction to 6½ per cent from 7 per cent in Reichsbank discount rate, the Lombard rate has been reduced to 1½ per cent from 8 per cent.

#### YANKEES' HITS ARE LESSENING

Club Now Called Upon to Show Strength in Other Departments

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS SATURDAY

Chicago 8, Boston 2. Cleveland 15, New York 3, Vashington 8, Detroit 4. Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 1. RESULTS SUNDAY

Soston 4, Chicago 3. New York 6, Cleveland 5. New York 6, Cleveland 5. New York 6, Cleveland 9. Vashington at Detroit (postponed). GAMES MONDAY ton at Chicago. shington at Detroit.

New York at Cleveland. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Slowly but surely the hitting which enabled the New York Yankees to ob-tain a firm hold upon first place in the American League is diminishing in vol-American League is diminishing in votine. Instead of consistently heavy hitting, the Yankees now do their hitting in spurts only and the periods when they make only 5 to 10 hits instead of their customary 10 to 20 are growing more and more frequent. Having proved conclusively that hit-ting consistently up around 320 will practically offset any obvious weak-ness in other departments the Yankees are now called upon to prove that they have something besides hitting as a basis for winning the 1926 pen-nant. And in a measure they have ven this for despite the falling off

nant. And in a measure they have proven this for despite the falling off in their hitting they have won nine games and lost four in the last week and since May 1st have won 23 and lost 10.

ness in other departments, the Yankees Connie Mack's smooth-running, well-balanced Philadelphia Athletics who since May 1 have won 23 and lost 12 games and have moved up from sixth place to second since that date. Fans can ordinarily tell the strong pennant contender by its steady pace over a long period of time. It moves towards the top with an even pace, winning three-fourths of its games without any obvious losing runs. Although the Athletics have attained second place they are still far below their normal hitting capabilities. New York, in its turn, is very weak on the fielding end, ranking last in that particular phase of the game in the league. Philadelphia's pitching is on a par with any in the major leagues and it is gaining every day in hitting as fast as the North of the pague in hitting as fast as the North of the pague in hitting as fast as the North of the pague and it is gaining every day in hitting as fast as the North of the pague in hitting as fast as the North of the pague in hitting as fast as the North of the pague in hitting as fast as the North of the pague in hitting as fast as the North of the pague in hitting as fast as the North of the pague in hitting as fast as the North of the North of the pague in hitting as fast as the North of the N or the game in the league. Finlader phia's pitching is on a par with any in the major leagues and it is gaining every day in hitting as fast as the Yankees are losing, which may supply the Athletics with the needed balance to pass the Huggins' organization.

Washington Not Through Because Washington has won only

four of its last 10 games seems to be a reason for fans counting it out of the pennant race. It has been so long since the Senators have lost so many games in a slump that fans are not use to it and therefore credit it as a sign, that the Senators are through sign that the Senators are through. This is not true. Washington has recovered much of its momentum and Coveleskie and Johnson are pitching in good form now. Also the club is third in hitting, third in fielding and third in the leaves standing which is third in the league standing which is the sort of balance that has won two straight pennants for Manager Harris. There is no discounting the strength of the Senators even though they have won only 16 out their last 30 games. Although the Athletics have moved Although the Athletics have moved from sixth place to second since May 1, their winning run has not been as good as the Yankees. The Athletics have won 23 and lost 12 and the Yankees have won 23 and lost 10. The pace of the two clubs has been about pace of the two clubs has been about the same over the last two weeks also with the Yankees winning nine and losing four and the Athletics win-ning nine and losing five. Washington in the last two weeks has lost six and

One of the best showings of the last One of the best showings of the last two weeks has been made by St. Louis which has won nine and lost four tying the Yankee's record. But since the 126 American Automotive the Passes have won 12 and the property of the 126 American Automotive the Passes of the 126 American Automotive the 126 American Automoti lost 20 showing that their recovery has been made during the last two weeks, Boston continues to slump consistently, winning only three out of 13 games in two weeks, as poor a record as that since May 1 during which time the club has won nine and

Detroit Pace Steady

Detroit has a record of 19 victories and 15 defeats since May 1, showing a consistent pace and Cleveland has won 15 and lost 10. Chicago lost some ground winning 15 and losing 18. Chi-oago and Detroit have maintained about a .500 average since the opening of the season and should furnish fans with an interesting contest to see which of these two clubs makes a lace in the first division.

The next meeting of two of the three

considered pennant contenders, Washington, Philadelphia and New York, is not until June 22 when New York meets Washington at the latter's grounds, in a one-game series. On June 26, Washington and Philadelphia meet again at Washington and this should be one of the crucial series of the season for the two clubs have divided 14 games thus far this season between them. The part change of between them. The next change of series comes on Tuesday of this week when New York goes to Detroit, Phila-delphia plays at Chicago, Washington at Cleveland and Boston at St. Louis. between them. The next change of series comes on Tuesday of this week when New York goes to Detroit, Philadelphia plays at Chicago, Washington at Cleveland and Boston at St. Louis. The tremendous hitting series between Detroit and New York in their last meeting cause fans to believe that another is forthcoming beginning Tuesday.

MISS GOSS TO SUBSTITUTE

PARIS, June 7 (P)—Miss Eleanor Goss will substitute for Miss Helen N. Wills undertake the miss release in England. In a telegram from England yesterday to Miss Mary K. Browne, captain of the United States team, Miss Goss said she would postpone her intended voyage to the United States to take the place of Miss Wills, who is out of the game temporarily.

# Yale Oarsmen Are

Elis Have Three Weeks of Training Before Big Races With Harvard

GALES FERRY, Conn., June 7 (49)-GALES FERRY, Conn., June 7 (P)—
Anticipating three weeks of intensive training for the annual race with the Harvard University crews on the Thames River, June 25, about 60 members of the Yale University crew squad and staff have arrived at their quarters here. Most of the varsity men made the trip from New Haven by automobile, while the rest of the squad came down in the baggage cars with the shells and equipment. Coach E. O. Leader is not expected until today and coaches G. A. Murphy of the freshman and Shaw of the other the freshman and Shaw of the other

crews were in charge.

Due to poor weather the Yale coaching launches were delayed and will probably not arrive at the quarters until late today. The baggage cars containing equipment were unloaded by the company of the delayer of the coaching and the delayer of the coaching and the delayer of the coaching and the delayer of the delay

containing equipment were unloaded by the freshman squad under the direction of Frank Holmes, veteran boatman, who has had charge of Yale shells for the past 15 years.

Several yachts owned by Payne Whitney, captain of the Yale crew of 1898 and for several years a member of the rowing committee, E. F. Hutton and Gen. William W. Skiddy, have been placed at the disposal of the crew men during their training period. Final examinations for the undergraduates begin tomorrow to continue graduates begin tomorrow to continue

throughout the week. The names of the men here follow: the men here follow:

Varsity Crew—Stroke, T. I. Laughlin
'27; No. 7, J. D. Warren '27; No. 6,
Capt. H. T. Kingsbury '26; No. 5, H. B.
Cannon '28; No. 4, S. S. Quarrier '28;
No. 3, W. R. Clark '27; No. 2, D. T.
Bartholomew '28; bow, E. F. Robinson
'28; coxswain, D. R. Welles '27.

Junior Varsity—Stroke, J. H. Whitney
'26; No. 7, E. R. Wardwell '27; No. 6,
H. M. Crosby '26; No. 5, J. C. Bruce
'27S; No. 4, E. F. Russell '26; No. 3,
R. C. Durant '28; No. 2, H. S. Griggs
'28; bow, H. B. Mosle '27; coxswain, R.
H. Stewart '26.

PENN M. C. POLO TEAM IS VICTOR

CHESTER, Pa., June 7 (P)—In a wild-riding game the Pennsylvania Military College polo team Saturday defeated the University of Arizona, 8 to 6. A fine exhibition of rough riding

was given by both teams.

The game was close for six chukkers, being tied four times. In the fifth chukker a goal by Putt gave Pennsylvania the lead, and in the sixth

Score—Pennsylvania Military College 8, University of Arizona 6. Goals—Burt 3, Putt 3, Whitehurst, Bauer for Penn M. C.; Saunders 3, Snyder, Schildman, Herron, for Arizona. Referee—Captain Wyman. Time—Six 1½-minute chukkers.

HARTZ IS LEADING AUTO RACE DRIVERS

bile Association championship, it is announced after checking points made in the Indianapolis race on Memorial Day.

Hartz has 1740 points against Peter De Paolo's 1250. Frank Lockhart, winner of the Indianapolis race, has 800 and is in third place. Other scores are Benjamin Hill 552:

Cother scores are Benjamin Hill 532; Earl Devore 535; Robert McDonogh 347; Fred Comer 233. Lockhart's official time for the 400 miles of his winning race was given as 4h. 10m. 17.95s, and his average speed 95.885 miles an hour. NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE

Salem ..... Portland .... RESULTS SATURDAY Nashua 4, Lewiston 3.
Manchester 7, Salem 5.
Lawrence 4, Portland 3.
Haverhill at Lynn (postponed).

MISS GOSS TO SUBSTITUTE

## Decline in Quality of College Tennis Is Seen by W. T. Tilden

## SIX OF HAKOAH at Gales Ferry CLUB TO RETURN

Austrian-Jewish Soccer Players Signed by U. S. Clubs Before Sailing

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, June 7—Six of the star players of the Hakoah Sport Club soccer team from Vienna, which re-cently completed a 10-game tour of the United States in the course of which they played to more than 200,-000 fans for gate receipts considerably in excess of \$200,000 have been signed

the Scoss of \$200,000 have been signed by two of the greater New York pro-fessional soccer clubs.

The Brooklyn Wanderers, through Nathan Agar, signed four of them— Leo Drucker, center half; the veteran Leo Drucker, center half; the veteran Alexander Neufld, brilliant outside right; Josef Eisenhoffer, an inside for-ward, who led the Austrian-Jewish team in goal scoring on the tour, and the center forward, Heinrich Schoen-The Indiana Flooring F. C., also an

America soccer league team, signed Capt. Moriz Hauesler of the Hakoah aggregation, inside right and one of he finest kickers seen here, and Al-pert Guttmann, a brilliant halfback. The European players, who sailed for home early last week after win-ning six games, losing two and tieing

the Bronx Floorlayers, carried on negotiations on behalf of Indiana Flooring, and is understood still to be trying to sign Goalkeeper Alex Fabian of Hakoah, for whom Bethlehem F. C. also is understood to be bidding.

Agar, Brooklyn owner, booked the Vienna team's schedule. He is understood to have acquired an option on Ebbettts Field as the home ground of Brooklyn Wanderers for next season.

#### WISCONSIN CLOSES BASEBALL SEASON

MADISON, Wis., June 7 (Special)-University of Wisconsin, finished se-curely in second place in the Intercollegiate Conferenc race by winning an easy victory, 8 to 2, over University of Chicago in the final baseball game of the season here Saturday.

It was the seventh victory of the "Big-Ten" year for G. A. Stoll '27, and the leading Badger boxman pitched shutout ball until he was relieved in the eighth in order that two reserve pitchers might earn their numerals. The Maroons registered only four hits off the three boxmen and their two scores came in the eighth inning when F. L. Galle '27 gave a base on balls and allowed a single before he gave way to L. C. Radtke '27, finish, both runners scoring on errors.

runners scoring on errors.

J. E. Gubbins '26 started for Chicago, but was ineffective and was replaced by W. R. Macklind Jr. '27 in

the seventh inning.
Einar Tangen '26, the only senior on
the Wisconsin team, finished his college career at third base with a perfect batting average on two singles

ers, being
fifth chukker a goal by Futto
Pennsylvania the lead, and in the sixth
a goal by Charles Bauer made the
match secure for the cadets.
The playing of Harry Saunders of
Arizona and Captain Burt and Putt
of Pennsylvania was a feature. The
summary:
PENN. M. C. ARIZONA
H Saunders

ARIZONA
H Saunders deep left center. They added three more runs in the second inning when Purbridge, Larson, H. F. Ellerman '28 and M. L. Murphy '28 all singled.

University of Chicago at Soldiers' Field here.

Simpson was rushed by committees of Chicago fraternities following his Wisconsin ended its scoring in the fourth when Burbridge was passed, advanced on Ellerman's single and crossed the plate on a fielder's choice. The score by innings:

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Wisconsin ....4 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 x—8 12 3 Chicago .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2 4 2 Batteries—Stoll, Galle, Radtke and Barnum; Christianson, Gubbins, Macklind and Webster. Umpire—J. C. Schuler. Time—2h. 15m.

#### Pennsylvania and Wisconsin Arrive

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 6 (A) The University of Pennsylvania rowing squad with Coach F. W. Spurn and Assistant Coach Maxwell Luft arrived on the Hudson River yesterday to begin training for the intercollegiate regatta on June 28. The Red and Blue crew is the second to arrive. Columbia nUiversity began training on the river last week. began

After the Pennsylvania oarsmen went to their quarters at the Elms in Highland, work on the shells started at the bathhouse in preparation for the first workout this morning.

Coach Spurn said his greatest task is to shape a good short districts is to shape a good short-distance eight into one that will stand up under the four-mile test, the distance of the varsity race. All his men are in

excellent condition, he added.

The first of the western invaders to arrive was Wisconsin, led by Coach Harry Vail. The Badgers reached the city last night. The Wisconsin men will be quartered on this side of the river and Vail is hoping to join Columbia and Pennsylvania on the river

# PICK-UPS

MELLILIO, the recruit secured by Manager Sisler from Milwaukee, set a record in his league at second base last year for chances accepted in

Doubleheaders are now starting in earnest. With warmer weather being forecast by the weather man, fans will see many double contests during the next few weeks.

few weeks.

After hiting safely in 20 consecutive games, Ty Cobb, manager and outfielder of the Detroit Tigers, took himself out of the lineup for two days. Coming back again Wednesday, he made four hits in four times at bat, including two doubles. Not a player in the major leagues has hit as consistently this year as Cobb, in his twenty-first full year of major-league baseball. There was one stretch of seven straight games in which Cobb fell below two hits per game only once.

With Farrell, former University of Pennsylvania baseball captain, doing so well with the New York Giants in his second year with the club, the signing of George Davis, New York University star, by the New York Yankees, is of especial interest. Davis was one of the best outfielders in college circles and has hit consistently about the 400 mark.

Washington is beginning to be counted. NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 7 (P)—
That the quality of college tennis has noticeably slumped in the last two years, is the opinion of William T. Tilden 2d, United States Tennis champions of tomorrow must come from the colleges. He emphasized that the phase of the sport in an interview in the Yale Daily New today.

"It is difficult to a sign any definite reasons or causes for the decline in playing brilliancy in college circles," Tilden said, "but I am convinced that it is only a temporary one. Perhaps it is a natural reaction to the intense inthusiasm for the sport in 129 and the following season which so greatly increased fits popularity and the proficiency of the undergraduate players of that time. Let me add that this reaction has only affected the quality of university tennis and not its interest and following, which I believe is steadily increasing.

"Another obstacle to the perfection of collegate tennis is the fact that the average university man of today bustes himself with too many activities and does not feel that he can do vote very much by he time to apply discentification of the college year, the peak of activities, when it is difficult to find items to plug away at the game.

Declaring that Capt. Charles Watson and of Yale tennis team is the fact that the in the college year, the peak of activities, when it is difficult to find items to plug away at the game.

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Declaring that Capt. Charles Watson and of Yale tennis team is the fact that the find the proposal of the proposal of the work of the proposal of

#### NEW YORK LEADING CHURCH CUP PLAY

Metropolitan District Has Five Victories in Nine Years

NEW YORK, June 7—For the third time in nine years, the Church Cup intercity tennis matches will be played in the Metropolitan territory on Fri-day and Saturday of this week. The contesting teams, representing Boston, Philadelphia and New York, will meet on the turf courts of the West Side Tenins Club in a series of 18 matches, in which the leading and ranking players of the East are to participate. On Friday, Philadelphia and Bostor will play a series of six singles and three doubles, the winner to meet the New York combination on Saturday in a similar nine-match contest. Eight series have already been

played for the Church Cup donated by George M. Church in 1917. This trophy, which occupies a position in national tennis similar to the Davis national tennis similar to the Davis Cup in international play, was presented by Mr. Church, No. 3 in national ranking at the time of the donation, as a spur to intercity play. A study of the individual playing records and players for the period mentioned indicates that in its particular sphere the Church Cup has been fully as successful in accomplishing the purpose.

them from New York and Brooklyn to Providence, Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia and Newark, were signed to one-year contracts in each case, and are to return within two months to report to their new managers.

Robert Millar, famous captain of the Bronx Floorlayers, carried on negotiations

series of 1824 was tied with New York at two matches all, when rain washed tout the play. In the two series won by Boston, New York was runner-up to the winner in 1925 and Philadelphia in 1919. Of all the tournaments played, the series at Boston last season was the closest, as New York defeated Philadelphia in the opening round 5 matches to 4, and then lost to Boston in the final round by a similar score. Indications point to a closely contested series during the week-end at Forest Hills.

New York will be without the services of Vincent Richards, No. 1 player in Metropolitan ranking, who is captain of the United States Lawn Tennis Association's team playing abroad in the French championships at this time. Philadelphia on the other hand has a very strong field of players to select from, including William T. Tilden 2d., national singles champion: R. Norris Williams 2d, captain of the team and No. 4 in national ranking; Wallace F. Johnston, C. H. Fischer, Frederick Mercur and others. Capt. Henry B. Guild will also tional ranking; Wallace F. Johnston, C. H. Fischer, Frederick Mercur and others. Capt. Henry B. Guild will also have a strong entry, as the leading eligible players of New England can be included, with Takeichi Harada, Arnold W. Jones, William W. Ingraham, Richard Harte, G. C. Caner and many others to select from. Against this array of Philadelphia and Boston stars, Capt. Watson M. Washburn of stars, Capt. Watson M. Washburn of New York will be required to name a strong team if the Metropolitan district is to continue its victorious recording these matches, which officially open the Metropolitan turf tennis season in the West Side Tennis Chila terminate of the Metropolitan turf tennis season in the West Side Tennis Club stadium.

#### SIMPSON "RUSHED" AFTER VICTORIES

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, June 7-College athletes all over the United States today are hoping their institution will be favored by the acquisition of George S. Simp-son '26' of East High School, Columbus O., outstanding dash star of the an-nual national interscholastic track and field chamiponship meet held by

here.

Simpson was rushed by committees of Chicago fraternities following his victories in the 100-yard and 220-yard sprints, but his decision is not known. He equalled the world's interscholastic

cession captured the national high school championship. It scored 24 points against 17 for Simpson's team. Senn High of Chicago was third. Lake Forest Academy, Lake Forest, Ill., wor

the academy title with 29 4-14 points against 31 3-14 for Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind.
Harold Trumble '27 of Cambridge, Neb., tied the world's interscholastic mark of 15.4s, for the 120-yard high hurdles. Winifred Crouch of Vernon Tex., in the first of two 880-yard races equalled the meet mark of 1m. 58s. The other record was equalled in the academy division when K. R. Strong of

#### Baylor ran the 220-yard dash in 22.4s U. S. RIFLEMEN GIVEN TROPHIES BY PRINCE

LONDON, June 7 (P)—"The Prince of Wales, as honorary colonel of the Queen's Westminsters, presided at a jolly dinner given by the regiment in honor of the 107th United States Infantry Regiment. The Westminsters and the Civil Service Rifles were defeated recently at Bisley by the American riflemen for the Vincent Shield.

The Prince presented the shield to the winning team and gold comnemorative badges to its members and silver badges to reserve members and executive officers. He shook hands cordially with each of the marksmen.

AMERICAN		IATION
The state of the s	Won	Lost
Louisville	33	17
Milwaukee	31	17
Kansas City	28	20
Indianapolis	29	21
Toledo		24
St. Paul		27
Minneapolis	19	29
Columbus		40
RESULTS	SATUI	RDAY
Indianapolis 7, T	oledo 2.	

Milwaukee 6, Minneapolis 5, Kansas City 8, St. Paul 1. Louisville 6, Columbus 4. RESULTS SUNDAY

Toledo 3, Indianapolis 1. Indianapolis 3, Toledo 2. St. Paul 10, Kansas City 5. Milwaukee 5, Minneapolis 4. Louisville 15, Columbus 14. Louisville 9, Columbus 14.

PACIFIC COAST I	EAGUE
Won	Lost
os Angeles 36	23
fissions 32	29
leattle 32	31
	29
acramento 30	31
Iollywood 30	32
Portland 29	33
an Francisco 26	36
RESULTS SATU	RDAY

San Francisco 7, Los Angeles 3, Missions 8, Hollywood 6, Sacramento 4, Portland 0, Seattle 10, Oakland 5, RESULTS SUNDAY Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 0, San Francisco 9, Los Angeles 5. Missions 3, Hollywood 2. Missions 5, Hollywood 2. Portland 6, Sacramento 2. Portland 5, Sacramento 2. Seattle 19, Oakland 4. aeSttle 3, Oakland 1.

BOWDOIN ELECTS LORD

BRUNSWICK, Me., June 7—Next
year's Bowdoin varsity nine will be
captained by John A. Lord '27 of Danvers, Mass., for the past two years
regular second baseman.

BARUNSWICK, Me., June 7—Next
mer, Baltusrol Golf Club, defeated E. M.
Wild, a clubmate, 5 and 4, for the New
Jersey State amateur golf championship,
Kammer has won the title three years in

### 'BIG TEN' GOLF ENTRIES NAMED

Both Individual and Team Champions Are to Defend Titles

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, June 7—Everything is ready for the opening round of the annual championship golf tournament of the Intercollegiate Conference Athletic Association at the Knollwood Golf Club. Lake Forest, Ill., it is stated here by K. L. Wilson, athletic director at Northwestern University, who is in charge of the meet. Seven members of the "Big Ten" have announced the the "Big Ten" have announced the squads they will send after team and individual titles. Two others may come in, but University of Iowa is definitely

Leading the favorites for the team title, to be decided by 36 holes of meda-play on Friday, is the crown-defend-Northwestern University quartet The Wildcats are captained by D. W. Heppes '26, an outstanding contender for the individual crown which is to be defended by K. E. Hisert '26, Universiay of Chicago.

cessful in accomplishing the purpose and place it occupies as the Davis Cup has in its wider sphere.

The records to date show that New York teams have won five times, with Poeton in second place with the wider. Play for the individual the is to be staged Saturday at 36 holes more of medal competition. Last year three match play rounds were held. Hisert, in addition to ruling a favorite to retain the title, heads a strong Maroon combination which is given a good chance at the foursome honors. All but one of his team are veterans, and they have carried flying colors through the dual meet campaign. University of Michigan also displays a likely team. The entries are as follows:

#### Notre Dame vs. Army in Yankee Stadium

By the Associated Press New York, June 7 THE Notre Dame-Army football I game this year will be played Saturday, Nov. 13, at the Yankee Stadium, according to the anuncement by business manager E. G. Barrow of the Yankees. The game will mark the only appearance in the East this year of l K. Rockne's great machine. It also will be the only contest of the Army in New York.

#### MALTEZ WINS 100-MILE BICYCLE MARATHON

PHILADELPHIA, June 7 (AP)— Louis Maltes, Century Road Club Association, New York, yesterday won Association, New York, yesterday won the 100-mile sesquicentennial bicycle marathon from Union City, N. J. to the new municipal stadium in the exposition grounds. His time, 4h. 33m. 63-5s., sets a new American record for a 100-mile road race.

Albany
New Haven
Waterbury
Hartford
Pittsfield

RESULTS SATURDAY Providence 10, Springfield 2. New Haven 8, Hartford 5. Bridgeport 4, Waterbury 3. Albany at Pittsfield (postponed). RESULTS SUNDAY Providence 7, Pittsfield 0. Bridgeport 6, New Haven 2. Albany 4, Springfield 3. Waterbury 2, Hartford 1.

HARVARD CREWS AT RED TOP NEW LONDON, Conn., June 7—The Harvard University oarsmen who arrived at Red Top last evening are expecting to have their first workout of the season on the Thames River today when they start on the final stages of their preparation for the regatta with Yale University June 26. The Crimson oarsmen reached New London by train and were transferred up the river to Red Top on launches or in automobiles. The shells arrived yesterday by train and were sent up the river. Two of the coaching launches were also shipped by train, while the other two were sailed down. Thomas Phelps is again in charge of catering, and the varsity oarsmen are quartered on the Bluff while the freshmen are occupying the only quarters near the boathouse. NEW LONDON, Conn., June 7-Th

STENROOS WINS ONE-HOUR RUN NEW YORK. June 7 (\*\*\*)—Albin O. Stenroos, Olympic Marathon champion, won the one-hour run, feature event of the annual outdoor games of the Finnish American A. C. and the Kaleva A. C., in Brooklyn yesterday, covering 10 miles 1475 yards on a slow dirt track. Stenroos ran under the colors of the Finnish-American A. C. and beat Frank Titterton of the Milrose A. A. by a lap. Carl Koski, also of the Finnish-American A. C. and seater a language of the Finnish-American A. C., was third. Stenroos' American record for the run is 11 miles 153 yards.

JAPANESE IN MEXICO
MEXICO CITY, June 7 (P)—The Japanese tennis team, which will meet Mexico in the first round of the American zone of the Davis Cup competition has arrived. They were welcomed by tennis fans and representatives of the Japanese Legation. The team consists of Zenzo Shimizu. Takeichi Harada. Teizo Toba and Thumio Tawara. The matches will begin next Friday and will continue through Sunday. The Mexican team consists of C. M. Butlin, Manuel Llano, Mariano Lozano and Felix Del Canto. JAPANESE IN MEXICO

TILDEN AND WATSON WIN TILDEN AND WATSON WIN

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 7—William T. Tilden 2d and Charles Watson
3d, Saturday won the doubles title in
the Connecticut State tournament by
defeating H. H. Hyde of Hartford, and
A. H. Chapin Jr. of Springfield. in a
five-set battle that compelled the winners, the United States title holder and
the Yale tennis team captain, to extend
themselves to win at 6—2, 2—6, 8—6,
2—6, 6—2.

KAMMER WINS AGAIN

#### Yale Now Leading "Big Three" Nines

Elis Defeat Princeton in Championship Baseball Game, 8 to 6

BIG THREE" BASEBALL STANDING P.C. 1.000 .500 .333 Won Lost NEW HAVEN Conn. June 7 (Speclal)—Yale University is today enjoy-ing first place in the "Big Three" base-ball championship standing as the re-

sult of its 8-to-6 victory over Prince

ton University here Saturday. It was Yale's first championship game of the season, while it was Princeton's third, the Tigers having previously won from and lost to Harvard. The game was far from champion-ship baseball, but what it lacked in quality it made up for in excitement. William Holabird 3d. pitched most of he game for Yale and while he was found for only three hits during the 1-3 innings he was in the box, he gave nine bases on balls and hit two batsmen. He struck out six. S. L. Scott

'27 relieved him in the seventh inning and was found for three hits during the short time he was in the box. J. G. Kellogg '27 started pitching for the Tigers and he was not very effective. He gave seven bases on balls during the five innings he pitched, was found for five hits and hit one batsman. F. B. Goeltz '26 pitched two innings, during which time he gave three bases on balls and was found for two hits. D. N. Hendey '28 pitched the last inning for the Tigers. the last inning for the Tigers.

The batting star of the game was
Capt. D. A. Lindley '26, Yale, who made
four hits in five times up, two of them
being home runs. The score by in-

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Tale ...... 2 0 0 2 3 1 0 0 x—8 7 3 Princeton .... 0 2 0 1 1 0 0 2 0—6 6 Batteries—Holabird, Scott and Bar-clay; Kellogg, Goeltz, Hendey and Lewis, Umpires—McLoughlin and O'Sullivan. Time—2h. 45s.

#### BOX SEATS FOR OPEN GOLF PLAY

Novel Manner in Which to View Tournament

COLUMBUS( O., June 5 (Special)-One hundred box seats are to be pro-vided for spectators at the open golf hampionship tournament of the United States Golf Association at Scioto Country Club here, July 8 to 10, it is announced here. It is expected this will be a distinct novelty for golf tourneys. According to G. M. Trautman, in charge of local arrangements, the situation of the Scioto clubhouse, on high ground overlooking much of the course, makes the boxes possible With a capacity of eight persons each, they will be erected adjacent to the clubhouse and to the scoreboard.

From these boxes can be seen the start of each match, the finish of the first nine holes, the end of each 18 holes, and part of the play on other holes. The adjacent scoreboard will enable boxholders to follow the play when given contenders are out of

It will be possible to see much of the play with the unaided eye or through field glasses without moving from the boxes. All of the players will tee off from n front of them. The boxes are de-igned for the convenience of the many vho are interested in golf, but who for one reason or another, are unable or unwilling to walk miles on end as part of the gallery. Nearly half of the boxes have been spoken for, reports Guy C. Bowman, chairman of the com

mittee in charge SWEDE WINS WORLD'S TITLE sprints, but his decision is not known.
He equalled the world's interscholastic record of 9.8s. in the 100 and came close to the mark in the furlong with 21.8s. Simpson was credited with 9.8s. for the century in three previous meets. Three other records were equalled in the games in which 190 towns were represented by academy and high school teams.

Fort Collins, Colorado, 11 years state champion, for the second year in succession captured the national high. ood sportsmanship.

CRESCENT WINS AT CRICKET HAVERFORD, Pa., June 7—The ricket eleven of the Crescent Athletic lub of Brooklyn beat Haverford Colcricket eleven of the Crescent Athletic Club of Brooklyn beat Haverford Col.659 lege eleven here Saturday by a margin
.619 of 101 runs with 4 wickets to spare, on
.600 totals of 187 for 6 wickets, to 86. The
.500 feature was the splendid batting by C.
.488 H. Howard of the Crescents, who went
.425 in first and was still defending his
.316 wicket when stumps were drawn. His
.316 score was a coveted century of 106, net
out.

MISS BAYARD WINS AGAIN MISS BAYARD WINS AGAIN
PHILADELPHIA, June 7 (P)—Miss
Martha Bayard of Short Hills, N. J.,
won her second tennis title in as many
days when, paired with Miss Katherine
L. Gardner of Boston, she on Saturday
won the Pennsylvania and Eastern
State women's doubles at the Merion
Cricket Club grounds. Miss Bayard won
the singles championship Friday.
Saturday's winners were paired
against Miss Anne Townsend, Philadelphia, and Miss Eleanor Cottman of Baltimore, defeating them 6—2, 6—4.

BOSTON WINS AGAIN MONTREAL, June 7—The Boston soccer team scored its second win of the visit here, defeating Carsteel by 2 to 1, before 3000 spectators Saturday. Fleming, taking McNab's pass, had the ball in the net after eight minutes' play. It was a pretty goal. Galloway scored Boston's second goal. With one minute to go, McMillan brought down Westwater and from the penalty kick Houison o go, McMillan brought down West-rater and from the penalty kick Houison cored Carsteel's only point.

GUTHRIE TIES RECORD COLUMBUS, O., June 7 (\*\*P)—George
P. Guthrie '26 of Ohio State tied the
world's mark in the 120-yard high hurdles when he covered the distance in
14 2-5s. Saturday. Four watches caught
the athlete at the same time during a
believed the record will be officially recognized by the A. A. U., as the wind was
blowing against Guthrie.

The George warded major "I's"
track men were awarded major "I's"
track men were awarded major "I's"
this activity.

R. E. Bard '28, was the other captain
the she for next year. Bard was
elected to head next year's tennis
squad. He is the first sophomore to
win a major letter in tennis at the
university. He and the other four
lettermen won their varsity letters by
virtue of their obtaining the 1926

BROCKTON WINS TITLE BROCKTON WINS TITLE

Brockton High School won class A
championship in the sixth annual track
and field meet of the Massachusetts
State High School A. A. in the Harvard
Stadium, Boston, Saturday, with 24
points. Dorchester High School was
second with 17. Arlington High School
won the class B title with 22 points.
Fairhaven was second in this class with
19½. ANDOVER DEFEATS EXETER

ANDOVER DEFEATS EXETER
EXETER, N. H., June 7 (\$P)—PhillipsAndover Academy won its thirty-second
dual track meet with Phillips-Exeter
Academy here Saturday, \$5 to 41. Three
meet records were broken. Avery and
Sullivan of Andover tied for first in the
high jump with 5ft. 11½in.; Welcker of
Andover threw the discus 131ft. 5¼in.
and Ellis of Exeter ran the 220-yard
dash in 21½s. WISCONSIN ELECTS McGINNIS

MADISON, Wis., June 7 (Special)—C. E. McGinnis '27, star high jumper hurdler and pole vaulter for two years has been elected captain of next year's track team at University of Wisconsin PARTRIDGE NAMED CAPTAIN HANOVER, N. H., June 6—The election of M. H. Partridge '27 of New Rochelle, N. Y., as captain of the Dartmouth College tennis team for next season has been announced.

AMHERST RE-ELECTS LIBSON AMHERST, Mass., June 7 (P)—Philip bson '27 of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been elected captain of the Amherst Col-te tennis team for next year. RANKING STARS IN M. V. TENNIS

Missouri Valley T. A. Tourney Starts June 12

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 7 (A)—Several of the nation's ranking "first thirteen" in tennis are included in the field of performers to compete for honors in the annual championship play of the Missouri Valley Tennis Association at the Rockhill Tennis

Association at the Rockhill Tennis Club here June 12-20.
William T. Tilden 2d., United States champion, Manuel Alonso, champion of Spain; Takeiichi Harada, champion of Japan and captain of his country's Davis Cup team; Wray D. Brown, St. Louis, the tenth ranking player in the United States; George M. Lott Jr., Chicago, runner-up to Tilden in the national clay court singles last year; Alfred H. Chapin Jr., Springfield, Mass.; Mrs. Alfred H. Chapin Jr., partner of Miss Helen N. Wills, in Mass.; Mrs. Alfred H. Chapin Jr., partner of Miss Helen N. Wills, in Pacific Coast play, and Lucien E. Williams, Chicago were some of the stars who have signified their intention of participating in the "silver jubilee" play of the association.

The outstanding play of the tournament will be the men's singles and doubles. In the doubles event, Tilden will be paired with W. F. Coen Jr., 14-year-old Kansas City player, who was ranked No. 3 in the United States in the junior division last year.

in the junior division last year.

#### TENNIS PLAY IS NEARING FINALS

PARIS. June 7 (A)-The international third courts tenins champion-ship tournament has at last got down to real business. Most of the chaff has

en's singles. The experts fancied Miss Ryan to win. Miss Mary K. Browne was to meet Mrs. L. A. Godfree, the former Miss Kathleen McKane, to de-

year, as she already has defeated Mrs. J. B. Jessup and also put up a good battle against Miss Helen N. Wills. Vincent Richards and Howard O Kinsey defeated Count Salm Hoogstraeten and Baron von Kehrling, 6—1, 6—3, 7—5. They outclassed Count Salm-Hoogstraeten and Baron von Kehrling, winning in straight sets. Richards was at the top of his form and was at his best in close play at the yet.

The American pair made fewer errors and placed more accurately on their long forehand drives. Their volleying, however, was the feature of the match.

would enter the semifinals against Mile. Lenglen. The English girl, coming from behind at 2—5, took five straight games to win the first set at 7—5. The Californian won the second, 6—3, they were about to start the last frame when rain stopped the match.

Kinsey at his best defeated Count. Kinsey, at his best, defeated Count gam

the second at love, and never was the seventh place and is now in second. Austrian star in the ascendancy. The score was 6—1, 6—0, 6—4.

Kinsey's victory started the day well for the American entrants, and Vinter and

Baron Von Kehrling, found Mme. place. The Reds had a decided ad-Baron Von Kehrling, found Mme.

Speranza Wyns and Augustin not difficult to defeat at 6—3, 6—1.

The only upset in the day's play was the defeat of the French star, Jacques Brugnon, who ranks third in the French list, but the young player, Landry, who last year was eliminated by Andre H. Gobert in the second by Andre H. Gobert in the second by Andre M. Gobert in the second second when her not yet here are round, and who has not yet been accorded by the high authorities any but a humble place in French tennis sun. Landry had to work hard in all of the

love match from a love match from the love mat was no match for the Britisher, whose hard and accurate driving and smash-ing overhead game has already made rels in the present tourney.

## ILLINOIS ELECTS

URBANA III. June 7 (Special)-All preceding records were broken at University of Illinois when a prospective junior was elected to captain the 1927

Intercollegiate Conference outdoor onemile champion, was picked to lead the
track team for next year. Sixteen
track men were awarded major "I's"
in this activity.

R. E. Bard "28, was the other captain
contender will be this year.

MINNESOTA ELECTS

THERE CAPTAING

"Big Ten" Conference tennis title.

INTERNATI	ONAL	LEAGUE	
	Won	Lost	Ι
uffalo	36	16	
altimore	32	15	
oronto	33	17	
lewark		25	
ochester	22	25	
ersey City		32	
yracuse	15	30	
leading	13	36	
RESULTS	SATI	IRDAY	

Jerrey City 6, Reading 3. Newark 12, Ba'timore 7. Toronto 9, Buffalo 0. Toronto 3, Buffalo 2. Syracuse 7. Rochester 6: RESULTS SUNDAY Buffalo 4, Toronto 3. Newark 6, Baltimtore 4. Newark 5, Baltimtore 1. Rochester 4, Syracuse 2. Rochester 2, Syracuse 0. Reading 7. Jersey City 5.

MRS. G. L. AUSTIN WINS NEW BRITAIN, Conn., June 7 (P)— Mrs. G. L. Austin of Hartford defeated Mrs. H. A. Martelle, also of Hartford, 3 and 2, here Saturday, for the Con-necticut Women's Golf Association championship.

hampionship. ANNAPOLIS ELECTS ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 7—Announcement was made Saturday at the United States Naval Academy of the election of Delbert F. Williamson of Colorado as captain of the lacrosse team for next year and Frederick W. Hesser of Oregon

### PITTSBURGH MAY TAKE THE LEAD

Champion's Opportunity Is at Hand With Reds' in Pitching Slump

NATIONAL LEAGUE

RESULTS SATURDAY Boston 5, Cincinnati 1. New York 1, Brooklyn 6. St. Louis 4, Philadelphia St. Louis 7, Philadelphia Chicago-Pittsburgh (post RESULTS SUNDAY

New York 15, Chicago 3. Brooklyn 3, Pittsburgh 0. GAMES MONDAY Cincinnati at Boston. Chicago at New York. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

Moving along at a smooth even pace over a period of one month, and show ing obvious strength at times in all departments, Pittsburgh, champions of the world in baseball, are now chal-lenging the Cincinnati Reds for posses-sion of first place in the National League. The champions have risen from sixth place to second since May 1, winning 18 games and losing nine since that time. Cincinnati's record, however, is close in comparison, the

Reds having won 21 and lost 13 during the same time.

In batting and pitching, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati are about even; but the The most promising play scheduled for today was that between Miss Elizabeth M. Ryan and Miss Joan Fry, the English girl, to determine which of them is to meet Mile. Suzanne Lenglen in the semilar and the se hit consistently is granted, but of Cin-cinnati's consistency in hitting, fans are rather skeptical. Although the Reds have had good hitting, it has been unable to win for them a majority of their games during the recent pitching slumb. In the last two weeks as a result of poor pitching, which in itcide if she is to become a finalist.

Mme. Mathieu, one of the most promising of the younger French women players, was scheduled to meet Mile. Lenglen. She is considered certain to have an important ranking this length of the constant of hitting and brilliant fielding. When the pitchers recover their winning stride, there are few if any clubs in the league that can match the Cincinnati con bination this year. But because of its usual slumps in pitching, the Reds' possibilities remain uncertain, especially with such a strong organization as Pittsburgh close in their wake.

Leaders Maintain Even Pace Since May 1, Pittsburgh and Cin-innati, like Philadelphia and New York in the American League, have maintained an even pace. The Reds have won 21 games and lost 13, while the champions have won 18 and lost of the match.

Miss Ryan found Miss Fry at her best in their match to determine which would enter the semifinals against Mile. Lenglen. The English girl, community and lost since May 1. Chi-

Salm Von Hoogstraeten yesterday. Salm, playing really fast tennis, managed to capture one game in the first set and four in the third, but he lost On May 1 Brooklyn was in first place, New York was second and Cin-cinnati third. Chicago was in fourth

cent Richards followed it with the easiest kind of a win over the Italian internationalist, Count Balbi, 6—1, 6—1, and Miss Browne, paired with games ahead of Pittsburgh in sixth

The recovery of New York has been a feature of the last two weeks' play. Landry had to work the five sets to do it, but it was a victory in which he showed superiority. The score was 6-4, 7-5, 4-6, 2-6, 6-4.

Mile. Lenglen and Didi Vlasto took a love match from Mme. and Mile. de Brooklyn lost 8 out of 13 games and Philadelphia lost 8 out of 12 games. Boston's record of seven victories and three defeats is the second best in the The Giants won 10 and lost 4, the best record in the league. Chicago also maintained the pace of the champions

no match for the Britisher, whose d and accurate driving and smash-overhead game has already made a formidable candidate for launext two series the first of which IS ELECTS
THREE CAPTAINS
THREE CAPTAINS of winning from the league leaders, no matter who they are, but falling down badly when meeting with second division clubs. The coming week's games at the Polo Grounds will be yarsity baseball team. The honor goes to John Kusinski '28 of Chicago, catcher on this year's nine. He was elected Saturday by the other 13 lettermen of the season.

Two other outdoor sports captains were chosen last week. D. T. Rue '27, Intercollegiste Conference outdoor one-

## THREE CAPTAINS

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 7 (Special)—Three University of Minne-sota athletic captains have been chosen for next season's campaigns it was announced here Saturday. Theodore A. Scarborough '27, a star half-miler, has been named to lead the track team. Scarborough has been a letter-winner for two years claiming a mark of 1m. 58s. for the 880-yard

of the distance of the United States rifle champion team, United States rifle champion team, was chosen to lead the shooters next season.

Homer Tatham '27 will captain the next Gopher tennis team. With two sophomores on its roster the Minne-sota net squad made a creditable show-

COLLEGE BASEBALL SATURDAY COLLEGE BASEBALL SATURDAY
Yale 8, Princeton 6.
New York A. C. 8, N. Y. University 5.
Holy Cross 12, Harvard 4.
Bates 1, Brown 0 (11 innings).
Manhattan 6, Rensselaer P. I., 5.
Bucknell 8, Penn State 4.
Dartmouth 7, Columbia 2.
Amherst 8, Conn. Aggies 2.
Pennsylvania 6, Colgate 2.
Wisconsin 8, Chicago 2.
Tufts 8, New Hampshire 5.
Lafayette 6, Rutgers 0.
Swarthmore 7, Haverford 3.

ANDERSON DEFENDS TITLE

RYE. N. Y., June 7—John G. Anderson. Winged Foot Golf Club, Mamaroneck. N. Y., successfully defended his Westchester amateur golf championship here. Saturday, defeating J. G. Momahon. Sleepy Hollow Country Club, Scarborough-on-Hudson, N. Y., former metropolitan junior champion and Yale star, 5 and 3.

#### RADIOCASTING FROM BOAT IS INAUGURATED

Programs From the High Seas Available This Summer

Radiocasting from the high seas is the latest addition to novel radio ac-tivities. Reception of radio on ships is very old and even older is the use of radio for code reception. But now we have transmission from a ship as a regularly instituted part of a radio-casting system.

The call letters of the marine radiocaster are WRMU which will transmit on a wavelength of 236 meters. The ship is called the MU1 and has just been launched from the shipyards at Wilmington, Del.

Naturally the type of radiocasting possible from a ship of this kind is newhat limited. Any studio space will be very limited and the primary activity will therefore probably be the radiocasting of popular marine sporting events.

Douglas Rigney of the A. H. Grebe Company is the director and an-nouncer for this station since he is a great devotee of yachting. All the apparatus was made by this concern who have been very active in radio casting as well as in amateur radio

Since advertising by radio has been a popular way of making radio pay for itself an idea that suggests itself at this time may be noted. This would take the form of selling the public on the value of boating. Some of the larger manufacturers of boats could combine for this work.

Mr. Rigney could pick a nice bright day and start off on a cruise around the boat went along the microphon could be set to pick up the swish of the water as it passed the ship and a running story could be kept up dis-cussing the things that came into view, enumerating the advantages of owning a boat while one was actually

Graham McNamee might be a good nnouncer for this work. It would demand one who had a sense of nat ural beauty and the ability to put this quickly into interesting and com-pelling phrases on the moment. Radio has been used for much stranger things. V. D. H.

I would appreciate an answer to several questions in connection with the schematic drawing of the Browning-Drake circuit as printed in the Monitor or March 3, 1926. First, the drawing thows B and A as being connected. Is this correct?

Am I correct in understanding that each tube in the impedance-coupled amplifier requires a separate 4½-volt C battery? You list, in parts necessary, General Radio sockets. I intend using UV199 tubes, and have secured Benjamin sockets. Will they not do quite as well with a baseboard?

I would say that I have been a reader of the Monitor for several years, and especially enjoy the Radio Paga and I would say that I have been a reader of the Monitor for several years, and especially enjoy the Radio Page, and am now using the reflex circuit you designed and printed in 1924, using honeycomb coils and 199 tubes, and with very good results. I have been very watchful for all the information I could find in connection with Mr. Browning and Mr. Drake's invention as featured in the Monitor by you in 1924, and I have not read of any circuit in any newspaper or radio magazine that has brought as much favorable compent as this Browning-Drake circuit.

I have been watching and waiting. and I now have secured the National tuning units B-D one and two-tube sookets, and have decided on the impedance amplification unit, which I must secure yet; then will be ready to assemble after hearing from you.

R. B. Z., Lorain, O.

After hearing from you.

R. B. Z., Lorain, O.

(Ans.) A and B batteries are usually connected in all sets. A separate C battery for each tube is not necessary, these being shown as such in order to simplify the diagram. The sockets you purchased will serve your purpose. We feel sure that this new receiver, with the impedance coupled amplifier, will prove to be an excellent radiocast receiver. The general consensus of opinion is that the B-D circuit is the 1.0st popular and successful receiver that has been published for home building purposes. Most receivers seem to have a short period of activity and then fade into the background, but this circuit is entering upon its third year with no evidence of diminishing popularity.

#### SWEDEN USES RADIO NAVIGATION AIDS

WASHINGTON, June 7-Plans are in preparation in Sweden for the provision of a chain of stations equipped with direction-finding and rine-signaling apparatus along the coast, according to word received by the Commerce Department's Radio Division from the Emergency Fleet Corporation. A standard sys-tem has been adopted, and in the first place the most important lightship will be equipped.

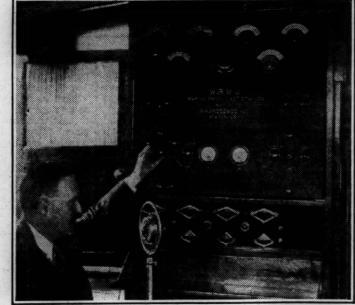
The Fladen lightship, how under

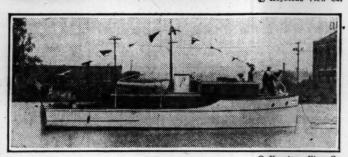
construction at Helsingberg, which is to be completed next year and stationed outside Varber, will be the first of stations, and the Pilotage Service proposes to ask for a gov-ernment grant to enable a similar installation to be placed on the Finn-grundet lightship, north of the Arland Sea, the report states. The com-plete plan provides for 10 lightships to be equipped in this manner, giving a chain of stations which will be of great value, especially during fog.

ABCTIC SETS AT SHOW NEW YORK, June 7-Radic equip. airplane expeditions to the frozen North will be displayed at the Grand Central Palace, New York City, on Sept. 10, when the Radio Show opens. Harold Bolster, managing director. has already been assured that the sets used on the Detroiter will be sent to the show and expects an tance of the invitation cabled to nander Byrd at Spitzbergen in that the Byrd apparatus will be brought to New York as soon as the northern flights are over.

#### SAN SALVADOR STATION

WASHINGTON, June 7-A radiowashing station in San Salvador began services on March 1, Consul W. J. McCafferty, San Salvador, advises the Department of Commerce. The wavelength is 482 meters and the power 500 watts. The equipment is of American manufacture. Public interest is high, and the sale of receiving sets is expected to increase randity.





ower Photo Shows the MU-1 Just After Its Launching. The Upper Photograph



**Evening Features** FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 8 ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME CNRA, Moncton, N. B. (\$12 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Bedtime stories, Aunt Ida.

-Talks. 9—Studio program, presenting.

George's Dramatic Club in "Mr.

bb," under the direction of Mrs. O. V.

CKAC, Montreal, Que. (411 Meters)
7:15 p. m.—Windsor dinner hour. 8:30
—C. P. O. S. Metagama members of the
National Entertainment Association of
London. 10:30—Harold Leonard's Red Jackets.

5 p. m.—"Bob" Patterson's Trio. 5:30

—Baseball results. 5:33—Program by members of the Girls' City Club. 7—
WBZ Movie Club. 8—Holyoke Four. WTAG. Worcester, Mass. (268 Meters) 7 p. m.—Eurekas. 8—Courtesy Hour. 9—Moment musicale. 9:30—Vincent Lo-pez Hour.

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Address, F. C. Kelley, Research Laboratory, General Electric Company, 6:45 p. m.—Musical program from studio of WGY, 7:30—Deltah Half-Hour of Romance, radiocast from WJZ, New York, 8—Studio program from WGY, 9 to 9:30—Gränd tour, "Hiking in the Old World," radiocast from WJZ, New, York, New, York

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters) 5 to 11 p. m.—Dinner music; Louise Pascova, soprano; "Twins"; Courtesy Hour; "Variety Half-Hour"; "The Buf-ans."

Hour: "Variety Half-Hour"; "The Butians."

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)

7 p. m.—Frank Dole. 7:15—Hotel
Commodore concert orchestra. 8:30—
"Gems of Romance." 9—Courtesy Hour.
10—The Grand Tour. "Hiking in the Old
World." 10:45—George Olsen's orchestra.

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters)

5 p. m.—Last-minute news flashes and baseball scores. 5:45—Fifteen-minute norgan recital, Arthur Scott Brook. 6—
organ recital, Arthur Scott Brook. 6 dio program. 9—Orchestra.
Fry, director. 9:30 — Karl Bonawitz
popular and classic piano récital. 10—
Eddie McKnight's orchestra.
Eddie McKnight's Pa. (278 Meters

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters) WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Charlle Kerr's orchestra.
7:30—Instrumental Trio: Stephen Knopf,
director. 8—Theater digest. 8:10—The
Three Brothers. 8:25—Peter Ricci, baritone; Virginia Klein, pianist. 8:45—
Charles Higgins and Joe Burke, song
writers. 9—Kuehnle's artists in selections from "Robin Hood." 9:30—Robert
Fraser, the Gospel singer; Elizabeth
Holtz, pianist. 10—Glovanni Medori,
concert pianist; Francisco Ponti, tenor.
10:15—Eddie Malle and his entertainers.
10:30—"Billy" Hayes and his orchestra.
WBC. Washlagton. D. C. (449 Meters) WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters 7 p. m.-Radio School of International Relations. 7:30-"Gems of Romance." 8 — Courtesy Hour. 9 — "The Grand Tour." 10:30-Meyer Davis' Le Paradis Band.

WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (246 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—WBAL dinner orchestra:
Robert Iula, conductor. 7:30—WBAL
Sandman Circle conducted by the Playground Athletic League of Baltimore.
8—Hilda Hopkins Burke, soprano; Celia
Brace, violinist; George Bolek, pianist.
9—Baltimore City Park Orchestra: Robert Iula, conductor.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters) 8 p. m.—Stockman-Farmer report and news periods on all important live stock, grain, wool, cotton and produce markets. 8:30—Concert by the Oki-Fashioned Quartet consisting of Irma Carpenter, soprano; Viola K. Bygerson, contralto; Roy Strayer, tenor, and Raymond Griffin, bass. 10:35—Pittsburgh Post concert.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (219 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Dinner music by Vincen Lopez Statler Orchestra. 8—"Eurekas": "Twins"; courtesy hour; moment musi-cale; "Ben" Bernle and his orchestra; the Buffalodians Orchestra.

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters) 6 p. m.—State Theater vaudeville and music, baseball scores. 7—'Eureka program, 7:30—'Thuis,'' 8—Entertainers. 9—Moment musicale. 9:30—Vincent Lopez Orchestra. 10—Studio program. 11—Frank R. Wilson's Euclid Beach Park Orchestra.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (858 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7—Concert adiocast from New York through wear.

WJR, Pontlac, Mich. (517 Meters) 7 p. m.—Glover Watson Old-Time Dance Orchestra. 8—"Tom" Bartel's Boys. 9—Jean Goldkette's Orchestra, under the direction of Owen Bartlett;

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn, (417 Meters)

:45 p. m.—Livestock market summary.
5:55—Baseball scores. 6—New York
program—The Grand Prize Eurekas;
Twins; hour of music. 8—Musical program. 9—League of Women Voters—
"Voting in the Primaries," 9:30—"Outdoors in Minnesota," Izaak Walton
League. 10—Weather report, closing
grain markets and baseball scores.

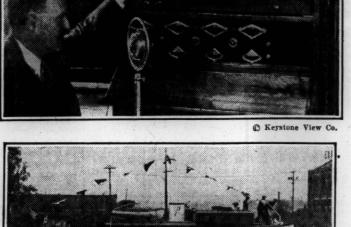
WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters) WMBB, Calcago, Ill. (250 Meters)

6 p. m.—Trianon Ensemble: Genevieve
Burnham, coloratura soprano, in program of operatic music. 8—Trianon orchestra, Dell Lampe; Woodlawn Theater orchestra, Armin F. Hand, Trianon
Ensemble: Oxford Girls, Joe Warner,
Bob Bennett, in popular program.

WHT, Chicago, Ill. (400 Meters)
6 to 11 p. m.—Collyer's sport results;
Inner organ recital by Al. Carney; Paul

Butterfield of the University of Call
MESTINGHOUSE MAN
PHILADELPHIA, June
appointment of Francis I
concept the Westinghouse Electrical Services of Call
KRE, Berkeley, Callf. (250 Meters)
9 p. m.—Talk on "Lawns" by H. M.
Butterfield of the University of Call
nounced by the company.

Boat Now Radiocaster



Shows Dougles Rigney at the Microphone and Control Board of the 236-Meter Transmitter.

ograms. Tonight's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 4B

> Rader Chapel services; studio features; Cinderella Orchestra; Pat Barnes and Al. Carney. Collyer's sport gossip, weather reports; Your Hour League with Presidents Pat Barnes and Al Carney. WEBH, Chicago, Ill. (870 Meters) 6 to 11 p. m.—Varied musical program and studio specialties; dance selections by the Oriole Orchestra. WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)

M.L.W., Cheinnall, U. (1222 Meters)
5:30 p. m.—"Piano Memories," by
Mary Louise Woseczek, Crosley Piano
Request Lady. 6—Dinner program by
Robert Visconti's Hotel Gibson Orchestra. 6:30—Baseball scores. 7—Vaudeville hour. 7:50—Talk by Powel Crosley
Jr. 8—Concert program; Smyphony Orchestra—William C. Stoess, director. WSM, Nashville, Tenn. (238 Meters) 7:45 p. m.—WSM bedtime story. 8-Frolic by Happy Jack's Orchestra.

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters) WHAS, Louisville, NJ. (300 meters).

4 to 5 p. m.—Concert arranged by Harry S. Currie, from WHAS Music Box Extension Studio; readings, choice editorials from the Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times; special news service; baseball bulletins; weather forecast for Kentucky, Indiana and Tennessee; local livestock and produce market reports; official central standard time announced. 7:30 to 9—Eddle Rosson and his orchestra of Jeffersonville, Ind.; Eddle Rosson, manager, director.

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters) 8 p. m.-De luxe concert. 10:45-Specialty.

KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (545 Meters) 6 p. m.—Eurekas; direct from New York. 6:30—Twins. 7—Musical hour. 8 —Moment musicale. 8:30—Vincent Lo-pez's Orchestra.

7 to 7:30 p. m.—Dinner hour organ concert. 8 to 9:30—Ukulele songsters: Harry Taylor and Sam Martin; Mrs. Harry Taylor, pianist; Lillian Valentine, WHO, Des Moines, Ia. (526 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—The Raleight quintet. 8— Varied musical program. 11—Corn Sugar Orchestra. WOAW, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters) 6:40 p. m.—Baseball scores. 6:45— Market résumé. 6:50—Orchestra. 9— Classical. 10:10—Radio review, conducted by Neal Jones.

WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters) 3:30 p. m.—Ewen Hall, tenor; Maria Cruz, pianist and soprano. 6:30—The Honey Boys Orchestra from Kidd Springs Park. 8:30—Park C. Daman and assisting vocalists and instrumentalists. 11—"Jimmy" Joy's Orchestra, the Baker Players

WBAP, Fort Worth, Tex. (476 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Clyde Massengale, baritone soloist, Mrs. Florence Massengale, planist, in a concert of popular numbers. 9:30—Musical program offered by Mrs. Roger Neely and assisting artists.

KPRC, Houston, Tex. (237 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Uncle Judd's Kiddles' hour. 7:25—Baseball results. 7:30—Kensingtos Hall Orchestra. 8:15—Houston Real Estate Board courtesy program. 8:45— Harmony Four. "That All Girl Quartet." 9—Arabal Temple Band, Harry T. Read, director. KFDM. Beaumont, Tex. (\$16 Meters)

7 to 10 p. m.—Children's Period and Concert Orchestra. MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME CNRR, Regina, Sask. (812 Meters) 8 p. m.—Story by Aunt Jenny; studio

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME CNRV, Vancouver, B. C. (291 Meters) 9 p. m.—Studio program presented by the Routledge-Smith Quartet, assisted by Mrs. Reginald Band, soprano, and Miss Margaret Eccles, accompanist; KOA Orchestra.

KJR, Seattle, Wash. (384 Meters) 5:40 p. m.—Closing quotations New York Stock Exchange. 6—Baseball scores. 6:05—Weather reports and "The Box Office." 7—Children's hour; musi-cal program by Cornish School. 8:30— Orchestra directed by Henry Damski.

KGW, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters) KGW, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters)
6 to 7 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:30—
Weather, market and police reports,
news items and sporting results. 8—Educational program; book review; "Radio
Berg-o-logues"; horticultural talk;
thrift talk by George P. Simons; "State
Development," presented under the
auspices of the Portland Chamber of
Commerce; music by the Alicia McElroy
String Quartet. 10—Dance music, featuring Herman Kenin's dance orchestra and
intermission piano solos by Curt Kramer.
KGO, Oakland, Calif. (361 Meters)
8 to 9 p. m.—Musical program: Joséph 8 to 9 p. m.—Musical program; Joseph Henry Jackson reviewing "The Book of American Negro Spirituals," assisted by the Strollers Male Quartet.

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standard bond paper, name and printed 60c, 100 envelopes 60c, sent p special stationery for practitioners. E. PRINTING COMPANY, Fargo, N. D. fornia: Mrs. Leah Hall Wisler, talk on "Dancing in Education"; talk by Sergeant Swain of the Berkeley Police Department; travelogue, Columbia River Highway and the Pacific Northwest, the courtesy of M. A. Peck; violin selections, Harry Weinflash, pupil of Seignor de Grassi, accompanied by Phoebe Starr.

7:50 p. m.—Current sport events will be discussed by Charles W. Paddock, champion sprinter. 8—Concert Hour, with Adolf Tandler Instrumental Group and other artists.

Radio Forecast Is Questioned

Government Feels Present Data Insufficient for Service

WASHINGTON, June 7 - The Weather Bureau of the Department of Agriculture receives many requests for forecasts of conditions favorable or unfavorable for radio reception. At the present time it is felt that it would be unwise to attempt to undertake such forecasts, as no one knows enough as yet about the factors involved to make it certain that

they would be reliable.
Although many persons have studied the weather maps in rela-Although many persons have studied the weather maps in relation to signal strength, static, and other conditions, as determined by other conditions, as determined by individual opinion when listening in. and some precise measurements have and some precise measurements have been made by physicists and radio specialists, there is difference of opinion as to the extent to which the character of the weather affects radio signals, and there seem to be other strong influences also involved

in the problem. Apparently apparatus of precision and special training would be necessary to make any adequate investigation in this field and unless it were shown conclusively that the weather was the major consideration, and not for example, electricity, it would not be within the sphere of the Weathe Bureau's activities to undertake such work, especially if the facts learned could not be related to the general weather data collected by that

bureau.

GARDENS OPEN TO PUBLIC NEWPORT, R. I., June 7 (Special) -Twelve summer residents of New rt, consisting of prominent women interested in the success of the New port Civic League, will open their gardens to the public on June 15 for

nominal admission price. WESTINGHOUSE MAN NAMED PHILADELPHIA, June 7 (A)-The appointment of Francis Hodgkinson as consulting mechanical engineer of

the Westinghouse Electric & Manu

facting Company has been an-

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## **EDITORIALS**

There is an insistent popular demand, especially since it has been shown that the employment

Direct and Indirect Taxation

of practical economies urged by President Coolidge has made it possible to reduce the burden of direct federal taxation, for proportionate reductions in the budgets of the individual states. The cost of government

in the states seems to have increased, in recent years, much more rapidly than the cost of the general Government. The cities, individually, have added to the total by liberal expenditures and by the authorization of general bond issues for permanent improvements. While it is true. in most instances, that the principal burden imposed by these bonds, which mature at some future period, will fall on those of the next or succeeding generations, interest and sinking fund requirements combine to increase present-

day taxes appreciably. It would be interesting, if it were possible, to correctly analyze the processes which have been effectively employed in the United States in bringing about the really remarkable reduction in the rate of direct federal taxation. This would be valuable, likewise, because it might possibly indicate a method which, if properly applied, would bring about corresponding relief in the states. For the purposes of such a superficial analysis it may be taken for granted that the people of a state or country feel most keenly those burdens in the form of taxation which are directly imposed. It may be reasonable to assume, this being the case, that the reductions which it has been found possible to make in federal income taxes would not have been as readily granted had the revenues been derived indirectly, say by the imposition of duties or imposts, or even by the more or less circuitous route of the proposed sales taxes. Surplus revenues in the public treasury, like money in one's pocket, appear an almost irresistible temptation to the easy spender. In times of prosperity the inclination is to believe that the bounty is

While it may be agreed that the method of imposing state and municipal taxes is, actually, as direct as that employed in assessing income and estate taxes, it is nevertheless a fact that the person taxed is inclined to regard more philosophically the burden imposed in the form of personal property or real estate taxes. Theoretically, at least, as has been pointed out, the owners of properties rented to monthly or yearly tenants base their rates upon costs which include upkeep and taxes. By the same token the merchant or shopkeeper adds to the selling price the percentage of overhead indicated by his annual tax bill. The individual householder, it is true, feels the burden directly. But he is one of a diminishing minority. He may be eloquent in his plea for relief, but this may not assure him an attentive audience at the seat

It is not to be wondered at, perhaps, under the conditions shown, that there has been little progress in enforcing state and municipal economy programs. The burden, while it bears heavily, seems not to bear with sufficient directness upon one spot to make it insufferable. And so, instead of uniting in a demand for appreciable relief, the voters of many of the states continue to authorize the issuance of bonds and other evidences of debt, in the meantime devoting the proceeds of the transaction to such purposes as may seem desirable.

Until there is gained, by those who are vitally concerned, a somewhat clearer appreciation, not only of their individual duties and responsibilities but of their individual opportunities, there will not be enforced any really constructive program of public economics. State legislatures, city councils and county boards will not listen deferentially to anything less persuasive than the voices of individual voters. It was the individual voters, collectively, in whose behalf generous reductions in federal taxes were made. These same voters, when they seek to do so, may effect similar reforms in state and municipal budgets.

Probably to most Americans, even those who have good reason to consider themselves well

Forests of Two Big States and a Small One

informed about their country, mention of the two big southwestern states, New Mexico and Arizona, suggests mainly vast areas occupied chiefly by lofty moun-tains and broad, bare plains. Visions of great

treeless expanses, where the only vegetation consists of cacti and yucca, are aroused by the names of those commonwealths. The suggestion that they contain enormous forests of immense present and future value would doubtless provoke incredulous smiles.

Yet figures recently given by the logging division of the United States Forestry Service disclose that one-fifth of the area of these states is covered by timber, mainly yellow pine. The total timbered area is 36,500,000 acres, estimated to contain 37,000,000,000 feet of saw lumber, and 63,000,000,000 cords of wood. Here is forest wealth that staggers imagination. It is being drawn upon, too. Last year there were taken from the two states 268,000,000 feet of lumber. This would seem to be the very time for the people of these states to realize the value of their forest possessions and to take measures toward the wise utilization of them in the present and far-sighted conservation of them for the future.

It is a far cry from Arizona and New Mexico to Vermont in the opposite corner of the country. The Green Mountain State, if put down in the huge area of the two southwestern commonwealths, would be only a small patch in the surrounding vastness. Yet it would be worth while for the people and legislators of the two big states to look across the continent and see what the little one is doing to save its forests and correct mistakes of the past. A comprehensive state-wide campaign of education is being pushed there. Boy and Girl Scouts are who are carrying the defeatist banner of nulli-

being spurred to active interest in the woods. Chambers of commerce are vigorous in the

One of the most popular phases of the agitation is the town forest idea. A striking example of how this works out is given in the tiny village of Sheffield. The population of the whole township is 594. In one day in May fifty men and twelve schoolboys out of this populace planted 25,000 young spruce trees. The town was heavily burdened to pay the tax necessary to keep up a road that wound among the hills several miles to one farm. So the people bought the farm for a town forest. Sheffield will no longer be compelled to maintain the road for the benefit of one family. What was an expensive, little-used highway is expected in a few years to become the artery through which the town will derive an attractive income, thus turning a liability into an asset. The town plans to plant 15,000 more trees on this farm next year.

It will be of immense advantage to New Mexico and Arizona, with their vast forest resources, to consider little Sheffield in Vermont before

Recent European dispatches have called at-

Co-operation in Europe

tention to what is alleged to have been a significant conference of French and German business men gathering in Luxembourg. While the conference was limited to the heads of the more important industrial enterprises and

while it was upon its face a purely private matter, the gathering is reputed to have been conducted not only with the knowledge, but also the tacit approval of the Foreign Ministers of both Germany and France. Ascribing political significance to meetings such as this is not a matter of passing fancy, although it is true that probably not infrequently such significance may be unduly

Germany and France have before this reached an easy working agreement over potash production, and so economical has that been that the potash interests of Europe have had much less difficulty in obtaining the necessary financing than have others. Also the continental iron and steel companies have been able to reach an agreement regarding production and distribution that promises to place them all upon a much more solid foundation. So successful has the first agreement proved, it is now learned, that the steel people are initiating the negotiation of an extension of it so that additional products of iron may be brought within its

To recognize in these the forerunners of political agreements and the consequent cessation of political unrest from the voluntary activities of business groups appears to be the happy idea of a number of political observers stationed in Europe. Their analysis of the situation is undoubtedly correct, but it does seem that many contributing factors are being overlooked. That the business interests of the European nations are able to come together for amicable agreements results from the fact that the citizenship of those countries recognizes the advantages of peaceful and neighborly assistance. Business is not a thing apart from the life of a nation, it is merely a manifestation of the daily desires or needs of the people. It requires a clear head to recognize the necessities of such business requirements and a capable intellect to direct the flow of business in channels which will produce the most good for the least effort. An economic concept will produce more results than a sentimental one, but both are reflexes of the people's desires.

The most notable feature of these developments is not that industrial agreements have been effected, but that the people are so keenly alive to the necessity of co-operation between the nations. That is a demand that almost anyone can feel who travels extensively and intelligently through Europe, and it is just this daily interchange of assistance and association that promises to vitiate the violence of all mandates, dictatorships and revolutions.

With all that is being said, in Congress and out of it, regarding the wisdom or desirability of sub-

Where Public Sentiment Is Represented

mitting to a popular national referendum the question of prohibition and prohibition enforcemen in the United States, it might be well to pause long enough to consider the important fact that there has been, at each

biennial period since the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment, a full and free expression of the sentiment of the voting population of the country on this subject. What is the result? We find, both in Congress and in a majority of the state legislatures, a constantly increasing number of lawmakers, with mandates direct from the people, unalterably opposed to the repeal or any modification of the law. It is apparent that the desire of those who undoubtedly reflect public sentiment is for stricter enforcement. To insure this they are ready to approve almost any constructive measure which will discourage or lessen persistent violations of the law.

It cannot reasonably be insisted by the modificationists and nullificationists that congressmen, both senators and representatives, as well as state legislators chosen by the people, do not fairly reflect public sentiment. There has not been a moment since the adoption of the enforcement code when prohibition was not an issue. There has been a constant and continuing effort on the part of those who have hoped to nullify the law by its abuse to make it appear that public sentiment is opposed to the very reform which it deliberately urged and which the people, by those orderly methods which have been provided, have adopted and to which they have voluntarily committed themselves.

There is a tenacious remnant of public sentiment opposed to prohibition. Of this there can be no doubt. But we believe that the assertion can safely be made that this sentiment is more fully and more eloquently represented in legislative halls than any other existing minority or opposition element of the American electorate. Those senators and representatives in Congress

fication would almost convince the casual observer that behind them are struggling millions of liberty-loving voters whose only desire is that they be permitted to drink alcoholic beverages unmolested.

The persistence shown by the enemies of prohibition in placing these champions of a lost cause in strategic positions might make it appear that whole constituencies have lost sight of all other political and economic issues and have placed their fortunes in the keeping of those who claim to believe that the salvation of humanity lies in the modification or repeal of the prohibition law. But we are inclined to the opinion that a vast majority of the constituents of these eloquent advocates have become convinced that their best interests have been overlooked in the futile endeavor of their representatives to tear down what advancing American public sentiment has deliberately set up, and which it has unreservedly pledged itself to protect and maintain.

Those who are able to observe the signs of the times may see, in the results of the forthcoming elections in the United States, the answer to any doubts they may have entertained as to the purpose and intent of the people of the United States in the matter of law enforcement. The referendum may not be in just the form proposed by the wets, but it may prove as conclusive as it could possibly be were the issue directly stated.

Having provoked a controversy over installment-plan buying that is still occupying the

Are There

Too Many

Retail

Stores?

attention of the American press, the National Association of Credit Men raises another issue that will assuredly occasion general discussion, by its declaration that there are too many retail shops in the

United States. That the costs of retail merchandising are as a rule increasing, thus adding to commodity distribution costs, has for some time been apparent, but the explanations usually given have been the increased wages of clerks and other employees, and the higher rents paid for advantageous business locations. Incidentally, it has developed that while retail costs have been advancing, the public has been demanding, and receiving, better service in the delivery of goods, and more efficient salespeople, all of which may add somewhat to the total overhead expense of conducting a business.

The economist or student of merchandising who undertakes to answer the question raised by the representatives of that important instrument of trade-credit-may take refuge, Yankee-like, in another question, "How many shops are enough?" Who is to decide the ratio of grocery, dry goods, hardware, or furniture shops to the population? Conditions vary so widely in different localities that what may be too many shops for a given number of customers in one community, are just enough for the needs of a group with greater purchasing power. Without exact knowledge of the incomes and inclination to spending of any given number of people, there is no known method for estimating the quantity of goods that they will buy. The only practical test is that of supply and demand, and when, as is often the case, the supply exceeds the effective demand, the more efficient merchants, or those possessed of the greater capital, will prosper, while the less efficient abandon the field. That under the stress of close competition many retail shops should fail to make a profit with the great variations in business ability of those who take up retail selling, it is hard to see how such failures can possibly be avoided.

With the introduction of the "chain-store" system of retailing it was freely predicted that the outcome would be a practical monopoly by the "chain" shops. Nothing of the kind has followed, however, for as these branch stores have flourished, new "chain" systems have been formed that compete closely with their predecessors. So long as the field is open to anyone who wishes to engage in retail merchandising there will doubtless continue to be in many localities more shops than are needed, but this is a condition inseparable from the status of freedom to engage in private enterprise.

#### Editorial Notes

It may well be hoped that the consultation between the United States Treasury Department and Crane & Co., the manufacturer of the paper used in the bills that are legal tender in America, will result in something being done to give them a longer life. The sum of \$4,000,000, which is the yearly total expended just to "repaper" the bills, is not a great deal of money, when compared with the huge sums expended in carrying on the Government, but still it represents an amount that is worth cutting somewhat, if Uncle Sam can think out a way of carrying on the Nation's money a little more economically than at present. It is an interesting coincidence that with the shrinking, metaphorically, of the paper bills as regards the service that they can give in purchasing, has gone a parallel shrinking in purchasing power. Maybe if the Government decided to economize on their issuance, by a similar coincidence they would gain a larger purchasing power. Anyhow any plan whereby economy can be brought into practical reality is to be welcomed.

There is much worth-while advice in what John D. Rockefeller is quoted as having given the other day as a key to his remarkable vigor and general well-being. "I never worry," he declared, adding that he was constantly making new friends. And he followed these statements by another little bit of philosophy:

Then, again, I am cheerful. There is enough trouble in the world and if I can spread a little sunshine, it helps me and I hope it helps others.

Of course, the latter recipe is not new, but it works today, as it has for many centuries. The trouble is that while many have read, for instance, that "a merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance: but by sorrow of the heart the spirit is broken," relatively few have believed it sufficiently to mold their lives by what it in-

#### The Secret of Sir James Barrie

There is a delightful story about J. M. Barrie before he became Sir James and went to reside in chambers at the top of a building in the Adelphi, overlooking the Thames as it passes through London. He lived in those early days at Kensington, next door to a family of bright

The man of letters who was eventually to write "Peter Pan" became deeply attached to them, as any grown-up might do: and he did something that very few grown-ups are privileged to do-he formed profound friendships with them. One child made a joke which Barrie thought worthy of introducing into his next play, and when it was produced he paid the small humorist a royalty on every performance.

In the tender light of this action, which Sir James Barrie's friends would readily declare to be characteristic, all the works of Barrie might profitably be studied, especially the three or four plays that have made him what Philip Guedella in a recent book called the "anointed king of the theater."

We need not seek for a message more secret than this in Sir James Barrie's plays, for we would seek vainly. One might almost suspect that the theory has dominated the two most characteristic plays of Barrie's prime, "Dear Brutus," and that loveliest he has ever written, "Mary

This, however, is not to say that the genius of Sir James Barrie would have failed to manifest itself apart from the stimulus of a theory. For "Peter Pan," the first play in which we find evidence of complete surrender to the domination of this child love, was written in 1904, and the English theater had been enveloped for many years before that with the exquisite veils of his tenderness, humor, and what is at once the sweetest and most grotesque satire in dramatic literature.

We know from what exquisite skies those veils have fallen. "For when you looked into my mother's eyes"so runs a passage in an early prose idyl, "Margaret Ogilvy"—"you knew, as if He had told you, why God sent her into the world-it was to open the minds of all who looked, to beautiful thoughts. And that is the beginning and the end of literature."

James Matthew Barrie-one hesitates to write down the middle name because its owner has confessed that it is so long since he spelled it that he can't remember whether or not there are two "t's" in it-is such an elusive, baffling figure that we have made all sorts of mistakes about him.

The commonest of these is that of regarding him simply as the author of the most perfect fairy play for children— as a matter of truth, "Peter Pan" is a play even more fitting for an audience of grown-ups. His initial successes were made through the medium of the short story, the essay and the novel.

His start in life had been that of all young writers. He wooed literature "with contributions that were all misfits. In an old book he has found, many years afterward, columns of notes about works projected at that early time, nearly all to consist of essays on deeply uninteresting subjects. "That everything could be written about my native place never struck me," he recalls.

It was not long, though, before the possibility did strike him in full force. His first book is all about his native place-"Auld Licht Idylls," is its title, but the book is not "true Barrie." His natural equipment is tenderness, humor and whimsicality. Being inexperienced when he wrote "Auld Licht Idylls" (it was published in 1888), and being by temperament very shy and unwilling to assert himself, he restricted himself for a beginning to realistic writing-a grafted realism, altogether foreign to his nature.

We see this very clearly in "When a Man's Single," his second book, for there is plainly a touch of artistic rebellion in it where the author goes over to the extreme of extravagant facetiousness after an opening that is all

Rebellion, however, did not immediately carry him into

his proper sphere. By the time he wrote "The Little Minister" he was floundering in a bog of cynicism, exaggerated pathos, and what Arnold Bennett, in criticizing it, called "an excessively profitable lump of sweetstuff." But as he worked on he gradually found himself. "As unlooked for as a telegram," he has explained, "there came to me the thought that there was something quaint about my native " Those Tammases and Petes and Jeameses became gnomish, and, as Dixon Scott put it, "Thrums grew into a goblin market, all quirks and wynds and cobbles, its weavers a race of hobnailed elves.

It was a long time, though, before that quaintness found a touchstone. And only in two prose works does he achieve a proportionate blend of all the qualities for which his work now stands alone. Those two prose works are "Margaret Ogilvy"-a tribute to his mother-and "The Little White Bird," a tribute to children.

4 4 4

What are those qualities? They are the qualities of grace and loving-kindness, yet more than grace and loving-kindness. They are imagination and pity—the imagination that sets men's thoughts wandering in forgotten places and their eyes searching for forgotten dreams: the pity that is ever present. There is inexhaustible courage also. Barrie's pity and courage have a fine, keen edge. Sentimental, he has been called, in its cheap sense, but there is nothing sentimental in the mind that called forth that pity and courage, and gave them life and form-the form of a gawky youth or a charwoman. It is a mind that is shrewd, quick to see the absurdity of man's unconscious posturings even while it smiles at them.

Sir James Barrie continued to write novels and prose fantasies even after he had turned his thoughts to the theater and lost his heart there, as he did twenty-five or thirty years ago. It'might be said, in a sense, that he was only serving his apprenticeship to the stage while he wrote fiction and prose romance. But that would be to risk giving offense to some of his devoted admirers. For there are people even today who prefer to think of him as the author of "Auld Licht Idylls" and "A Window in Thrums."

But even those who swear dourly by the earlier Barrie must admit that he hankered from the very beginning after the theater-an extra stimulus perhaps being the Puritan discouragement of the "Auld Lichts" among whom he passed his boyhood. When, as a writer on the Nottingham Journal, to which he duly came from Edinburgh University, he contributed a weekly essay on any subject he cared to choose, the stage was predominant. "The Complete Playgoer: A Study in Tinsel," "Private Theatricals," "Stage Tricks"—such are among his titles, taken at random. His triumph in the theater has since been

"Barrie is a beauty," wrote Stevenson to Henry James. Stuff in that young man, but he must see and not be too funny. Genius in him, but there's a journalist at his elbow—there's the risk."

But the overfastidious "R. L. S." did not realize that the journalist does not necessarily exclude the artist, and it has assuredly not done so in the case of Sir James Barrie. If the true artist is he who makes life finer and nobler than it seems, then Barrie is indisputably a fine artist touching life with gentle fingers, making it braver and

sweeter to the lips.

Always he has been held by a beauty that has subtly haunted him and that haunts the rest of us, right from the earliest of our years—the beauty, as he defines it in "Peter Pan," of the light that shines in the eyes of a mother. Surely (to use the words of a discerning contemporary) "somewhere among the great dramatists who took giants and heroes and made them types of humanity, must be found a place-lowly, if it is to please him-for the dramatist Sir James Barrie, who took a charwoman and made her a symbol of man's enduring excellence."

#### The Week in Geneva

The Swiss Tourist Bureau (Office Suisse du Tourisme) has recently published its report for the 1925 season. The number of visitors to Switzerland, which decreased enormously during the war, is again on the increase, and the crisis in the Swiss hotel industry has at last been passed. An examination of the statistics shows that conditions have quite changed in the tourist traffic. Tourists are now largely in favor of movement and are very rarely content to stay in one spot. This factor is of advantage to the railways and transport companies, but is against the interests of hotel keepers. The motorcar is much more popular in Switzerland than it was ten or eleven years ago, and this again is a decisive factor. In spite of the improvement. Swiss hotel keepers still have to compete with the efforts which are being made by other countries to develop their tourist traffic. In this respect the exchange favors most of the countries round Switzerland. It is noteworthy that the increases in the numbers of tourists during 1925 was almost entirely due to the influx of German visitors.

4 4 4 The number of international meetings, international courses and international visits to Geneva will be even greater this year than in the preceding years of the League of Nations. No fewer than nine university and other courses will be held at Geneva during the summer, and apart from the conferences of the League there will be five international meetings. Besides this, a group of Egyptian professors, a group of fifty American professors o public law and other groups of students and members of the League of Nations Union will visit Geneva. Among the conferences, the first International Eurythmic Conference, under the auspices of the Jacques-Dalcroze Institute, is worthy of mention.

4 4 4 The third International Automobile and Cycle Exhibition, which will open at Geneva on June 10, is likely to be on a more grandiose and successful scale than the two previous exhibitions, as it will be held in the new Exhibition Palace. The ground floor of this new building has an area of 10,000 square meters, the galleries an area of 3700 square meters, and the restaurants, waiting rooms and dancing hall an area of 3000 square meters. French cars will probably, as last year, be most prominent, but Italian, American and English cars will also be well represented.

4 4 4 As a result of an invitation proffered by the syndicate of Genevese hotel keepers to the American hotel keepers who have been visiting Europe that they spend twenty-four hours in Geneva, 350 of them arrived by a special boat from Lausanne about the middle of May. They were met by their Genevese colleagues at the landing stage to the tunes of a military fanfare. After luncheon they toured the town in automobiles and were received at the Secretariat of the League by Sir Eric Drummond. In the evening there was an official banquet, followed by illuminations of the Island of Jean Jacques Rousseau and the towers of the Cathedral of St. Peter.

The secretariat of women's interests, founded under the auspices of the Union of Women, has recently been reopened. The object of the secretariat is to collect, classify and co-ordinate all information concerning the material, economic and legal position of women and young women in Geneva.

The Foreign Minister of Spain, M. de Yanguas Messia, and the Swiss Minister at Madrid, M. de Stoutz, have signed a Treaty of Conciliation between Spain and Switzerland. According to the terms of this treaty, all differences, of whatever kind, between the two countries, will be submitted to a permanent conciliation commission composed of five members. Disputes which cannot be settled will be referred to the Permanent Court of International Justice at The Hague. This treaty is similar in character to the Italian-Swiss Treaty of September, 1924. 4 4 4

The Tenth Swiss Sample Fair, which closed at Basel on April 27, was even more successful than might have been expected. The number of foreign visitors was larger than usual-1900, as compared with 1770 last year-and represented thirty-one countries. The trades which did mo business were the machine industries, the industries for chemical products, the textile industry and such industries as the watch, jewelry and furniture industry. The number of buyers was 66,000, as compared with 58,000 last year; the number of visitors increased from 20,000 to 35,000. In connection with the fair the new air lines organized special flights.

The Federal Government of Switzerland has sent a special commercial mission under Henri Martin, Commercial Attaché at the Legation in London, to examine the possibilities of drawing up commercial agreements with the Turkish Government at Angora. Commercial relations have been somewhat irregular between the two countries since the war, and though attempts have been made since 1923 to regularize the position nothing concrete has yet been accomplished. There is now every hope that a change for the better will ensue as a result of the work

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

The State's Right to Enforce Liquor Laws To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: At times during the overworked agitation for modifica-

tion of the liquor laws, men have been heard to say in effect that the state has no "right" to deprive them of their freedom to drink. Or they would say that they have a "right" to drink, and it is beyond the power of the state to take the "right" from them.

No word in the English language has been more abused than that word "right." It is the easiest term one can resort to in order to stifle thought, or to assume a conclusion without reasoning up to it. It has been flaunted before the public eye as pure whitewash to cover up otherwise obvious wrongs and to smooth over fallacies of reasoning. A former English judge of an equity court, when questioned in his unofficial capacity, gave his frank definition of the word as follows: "Right? Believe me, my conclusions are right.'

The fact is that students of legal and political philosophy have come to consider the term as meaningless when used alone. It has value only when used in connection with its correlative idea, duty. If A has a right to walk along a public highway, the public has a corresponding duty to allow him to exercise it. If he has a right to money he has earned as the fruits of his labor, his employer has at the same time a duty to pay him the money.

And so it is with the state that enacts the liquor laws. The general public has elected men as representatives of the state and has given them a necessary and undeniable right to enact laws and standards of conduct. If that right to enact laws and standards of conduct. If that right exists, then a corresponding correlative duty must exist on the part of the public to obey them. If the agitator for modification will only give consideration to the value of prohibition to the general security, to the institution of the family, and to moral, spiritual and economic progress, he will see that the trouble, if any, is not with any assumption of right by the state, but with his own self-interested neglect of duty.

Cambridge, Mass.